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DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.
M. C. Beiggs, J. W. Hinds, G. O. Ash, H. S. Sargent

L. T. Feb 6th 1877

O. W. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Rev. Mr. W. C. Chatterton was with us, and working for the Master in this city. This intense grazing worked some field of spiritual usefulness which I think is more nearly akin to a Chaplaincy in the Army than to any other place. He would be more useful if free from all care. But the care of the souls and characters of such as he should come in contact with, in such a field.

He is absorbed in the "work" and should be free to labor without any impediment arising from secular anxiety. I write this without his knowledge or consent. But am anxious to see him free to work for Jesus.

Respectfully & Fraternally,

T. F. Jewell
President & Editor.
Mrs. Thrustworth

Feb 4, 1877

And Feb. 23, 1877

Washington
Feb 6, 1877

My dear Mr. Howard,

I know you will sympathize with one, and help one, in the matter any husband prays you about. I have should be compelled to go to Alaska. I must take my two poor little delicate children to a climate that will probably kill any husband, who has suffered so much from Rheumatism of the heart, and we will be left penniless & unprotected in the world. Mr. Thrustworth said if you asked for Mr. Morton, he would have to order
him. I am sure you feel for me one half as much as I did for you when they were persecuting you so you will not ask for Throckmorton. And I hope to meet you some day to have the happiness of thanking you for this great kindness.

The President extended my husband's detail should be for two years. Rest assured you have no warmer or more sympathetic friends than my husband and self.

With kind remembrances yours truly

F. A. Throckmorton

No 121 City E.
Londonderry Hills
My dear General:

Father died last night. May he be in Heaven, and be near his two children there, and we three waiting!

Pray that God will bless this to me, to us.

Sincerely, M. Wilkinson.

Home Thursday Morning 2-8-77
Office of The Advance,
Nos. 151 & 153 Fifth Avenue.

C. H. Howard & Co., Publishers

Chicago Feb. 8, 187...

Dear Brother: Please to get some letter. I have not written any of your first work article. They are all good, or as I understand you gave me permission to do. But except to use them all. Sometimes or the whole there or other things passing and I cannot get one to form in but I intend in such cases to have something of your advice. I think of some one or to get a few anecdotes or for such a purpose. We will have more space for such. Outside, then M. D'Orsay's will be done. We have room for only three or four now. — I wish that about writing but he leaves one work. Do you think he has any power to better for you as against Howard.
I would like to answer the
covered references. Of course I
believe I will do the Com.
New Journal. Harrods
can evidently carry on with
for your exhibit (as I wish)
As to how, I answer, to get
first to Richmond, then
New Orleans, if they go to a place
in South Carolina. The war began
in the New Orleans prison
You are interested in what
you say if you please writing
Course you will keep foremost the
fact that there is little biographical
material. I hope mother may love to
see it in print. She delights in
you relate. Was like, one thing
collective but when you bring in no fact
I recollect to illustrate. He is with
so much interested.
Mama had a bad fall
about two weeks ago. The loss
for recovered from it and to come
the letter to all he made now. The
fell about 1/3 of the way down stairs. I'm
coming down with Edie just behind
and seeming to have become faint. She was within 1/3 of the body of the car, but the seat was broken. I found her lying on her back and the blood flowing very freely from a wound in her nose and from her stomach. She had come to barely it gave me distressing very naturally and to what to do for her. No bones were broken. She had a physician that went to him when he could to attend the wound from brain. His face so clearly about the eyes became very much swolen and decreased. Mrs. Boddy 18 said, was there that day and went on her way taken her home in Kansas. Mother did not keep her bed more than a day.
April 1—Here she is at last. She is much more
sick now than before. She is much more
since her fall—yet they are
easy. —Sorry I cannot
write more today. I am
to go to church and to reach letters of
my dear nephews & to do many
little business.

Do you send copies to the Advance to the
Chaplains? I do not see
when you get the copies, if
you will give me a hint.
I then see I will send
copies to them. I am crediting
you $5 for each of three articles to be held at our interest here or
at the bank. I am satisfied

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
County Jail.
Feb. 9th. 1877.

Capt. Sladen. S. W. A. C.
Portland, Me.

Dear Sir:

Will you please be so kind as to forward to me the letter from my mother, dated Norfolk, Dec 22nd, which I sent to Uncle Babbitt on the 20th ult. & by him handed to Mr. Howard.

Thanking you, I am, etc.

I remain.

Your obedient servant,

Henry Emery.
Dear Mr. Howard:

I wrote a few lines ago to have them brought up for debate that should the.

President elect have the right of citizenship and could give us any light on the subject in favor of the Abol. or have you any word of you having either. Please send with your charges. Immediately and Oblige.

J. H. Rowland.
To O. C. C. Howard
Portland, O. C.
Howard University, Washington, D.C.,
Feb. 10, 1877.

Genl. O.O. Howard, Esq.,
My dear Sir:
Will you allow me to suggest to you a thought that has been upon my mind for some time, which I have mentioned to several of your friends here, it being their earnest approval, it is this: that you prepare for some prominent periodical or paper, the history of Howard University, incidentally that of the Freedmen's Bureau. It would...
seen a most opportune time to do it. I ought to be done for many reasons. In vindication of yourself, to remove an immense deal of misconception and false allegation from the minds of even the Christian public; and above all, in the interests of the colored race, all those who are praying and laboring for their kindred's redemption.

No man can do it as well as you, who cause, as did Moses, Quorom feels magna fui. You have also already secured the public ear in other histories, certainly of less present future importance than this.

You will pardon me. I trust for the liberty I am taking in making this suggestion and believe me to be

Very truly yours,

B. J. Richardson
Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 25th ult. The only way to check the manufacture of Neocolonies that I can see is to prohibit the introduction of Neocolonies into the Territory.

The sale of it to Indians is in a free access limited by a treaty, but I have no doubt they get nearly all the trade through third parties. But I am of the opinion that the Russians are the
Principal Distillers

I have not known of any being introduced into the Dominion since back Statesmen when I served Clinton two 
Nero for selling it. It was through its coming into the Garrison that I ascertained to a 
Certainty that one of 
those men doeth, twice the other can. During the residence of Dr. Payson, to produce its introduction— 
I heard of one more when it was said a 

crowd of American had an introduction into the 
garrison, and took such action as I think 
to prevent its recurrence.
Dear father,

As you asked, I have obtained a picture of Capt. Vincent to enclose it. He does not think it very good and says that when he has some more taken he will send you one. Lieut. Bentley, a graduate this year has just arrived.
with his wife, and brought a detachment of recruits from S.P. They were in charge of

at first, but were with my own unit. I

I will not have to go with them on account of having been in charge of the Quarantine Camp, and it is either Capt. Vining or Maj.

Wells turn for the detail. Dr. Simworth accompanies them. It is now about mail time.

Much love to all the family.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
Gene O. O. Howard
Portland,
Oregon.

Dear Sir,

Your very welcome favor of 9th inst. with enclosure of draft for $125. I only receive this morning, for which please accept many thanks.

Amount of same is endorsed on your note.

Very truly yours,

James M. Barney
Portland, 1877.
Dear Sir,

I read your letter and manuscript, and carried the latter to Mr. Osgood. He will attend to the matter present and answer you direct. I hope the matter may go to your mind.

We had a nice letter from Grace
& I think she went off stronger & with better appetite there when she came.

We are glad to hear from you always.

Moody & Shaver are as it very earnest in this act & the vote seems very well. Pray for us. Love to your wife & children.

Hastonville, 8 B. W.
Walla Walla, W. T., Feb. 14th, 1877

Mr. J. A. Lorden,

Pittsburg, O.

Sir,

Your favor of the 22nd

I enclose copy letters of Rev. Mr. Allerton to Hon. Messrs. Cameron to hand a few copies, and

Sumner in reply to a statement of the facts, and

at the trial of Mr. Allerton. The facts appear

very clear and as I wrote and still believe

not mistaken by the evidence and law-see

the case. Judge Wyche asked me in

the defense to read the arguments against Mr. Allerton,

for everyone could do but better for him. I think it would be but an act of justice to

propose the matter. A petition is being circulated

here for that purpose, and will be forwarded.

Common sense in a short time,

Very respectfully,

J. A. Mix

J. D. Mix
½ 28. 14. 1874

Concerning care of
the theologicalump for man.

Laughter.

My little studen
Feb. 21. 1874
Statement of the facts proved at the trial

On the 24 day of Feb'y 1873 William McDavitts came to Vella Vella City
and discoursed and thurr got of Charles Ward and Charles Walker and was
by Ward carried to a Saloon to drink with him. He thurr entered the Saloon
in a friendly way and while at the bar
Taking their drink Ward used some abusive
language to McDavitts and stepped out
into the middle of the Saloon and
invited McDavitts to fight him at the
same time taking off his coat to prepare
for the fight. McDavitts who still stood
at the counter turned round to face Ward
and as he did so Walker said to him
why don't you go out and fight him.
at the same moment Walker picked up
a heavy glass bar mug from the counter
and struck McDavitts a violent blow on
the forehead and they turned and ran
out of the Saloon. The blow was so violent
that it caused McDavitts to fall onto the floor and the
pointed stick of the Saloon which Walker held down
and into the hole. He fell back against
the counter but soon raised up and
staggered to the door out of which
Walker had ran, he looked down the street
and seeing Walker retreating fired at him.