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Office of
The *Stine* House

PROPRIETOR.

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Walla Walla, W. T.,

April 11th

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My dear General

I arrived here yesterday
And at once telegraphed the wishes of
Joseph. - He complains that the
Intendant did not express his views
as ^{the} state, what he requested, at the
Council last fall. And that ^{at} the close
of the Council you promised to again
meet him and settle the affair.

He will not make any resistance
to the Indians but does not wish to
go to Lapwai - He has sent for
all his people and will meet you
at the Fort. on the 20th inst -

I am positive he is willing to do
anything you may engage to him
and hope he will go at once to his
Reservation. If he is permitted
to go and meet and talk at the

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STILLER & SONS, ST. L.

The General

I have the pleasure
to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th inst.

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, &c.

I am, Sir, very much obliged
to you for the information
you have given me, and I am
glad to hear that you are
satisfied with the result.

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Wallowa.

I was afraid should his request
to see you be not granted he
would go at once to the Promising
and join Looking Glass Peak & the Light
and then would be a great deal of
trouble in finding him

The Indians here are very much
excited and all the Columbia River
Indians are anxious to see and
talk with you.

I am of the opinion that the proper
management of Joseph will send
all the Indians to the proper Agents
I will send my Official report of
the Council tomorrow.

Very Respt Servs

W. H. Fry

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ST. ALBANS, VT., 187

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th 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,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. [Signature]

J. W. [Signature]

Schwin. Ed.
Insp. Gen.

12 Apr. 1877.
S. Francisco, Cal

Qued by Staden
April 19. 1877.



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S. Francisco

12 April 1877



Dear General:

The best made of com.
plying with the wishes of the
writer of the enclosed letter
is to send it to you. That he
has long been a mauvais sujet
he probably himself would
not deny. The influence of
friends of his family has pro-
cured his discharge from the
Army at least once, and
maybe oftener. His necessities
perhaps

perhaps induced him to
take on again. Like him,
self "I beg you to pardon
the liberty I take in writing"
to you about one whom I
have never seen, but whom
I know to be the son of
estimable parents, both gone
hence, the father a graduate
of W. Saint & an Army-Officer,
Lieut. Col^d. E. Temple, Travis
being an assumed name of
the writer. His uncle is Capt.
Wm Greenville Temple of the
Navy. His brother, L^t. William
Temple.

Temple (12th Inf. I think) was
killed in a battle of the Wil-
son's.

These facts are given not
satisfying for a moment
you will be induced by
them to do any thing in dis-
paraging of the case which a
proper regard for the dis-
cipline of the service in-
dicted, but to bespeak for Travis
such clemency as can prop-
erly be extended to him,
unworthy though he be.

Very truly yours

Lt Schinner

Major General Howard

Palace Hotel,

San Francisco. Apr 12. 1877.

Gen D. D. Howard;
My Dear Brother in Christ.

"If the Lord will,"
soon after April 3rd,
I expect to start for
Washington D.C.

I would like some position
as a Chaplain.

I will thank you to write
to me, and direct

Washington D.C. 12th St. 1110;
and enclose a letter of
introduction to President
Hayes. I trust that such is
our acquaintance, that I am
not asking too much of
you. My regards to Capt. M.
C. Pillsbury.

Yours truly, J. Rawson Johnson

I am
may
all
the
your
Love
will
guide
& protect you
My regards
to your horse-
hold.

Johnson, J. Ransom -

April 12, 1877.

Dear Mr. Ransom,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land on which the new building of the University of the South is to be erected. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the project, and I am sure that the University will be very glad to have you as a member of its board of trustees. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. Ransom Johnson

Pay Dept. usa.
 New Orleans, Apl. 13. 77
 Genl C. C. Howard usa
 Dear Sir -

Yours of 31st ult. with inclosure to
 Capt Payne recd. In his absence, I
 have, as per your request collected
 the Treasury Draft. for \$14²⁰ and purchased
 a money order for \$14¹⁰.

The Order is payable to Brig Genl.
 C. C. Howard usa, Portland, Oregon.

In accordance with the directions
 on back I inclose the order
 in a separate envelope -

Order cost 10 cts -

Please acknowledge receipt.

Very Respectfully

W. H. Eckels

Payme usa

H. H. Eckels.
Paymaster.

Apr. 13. 1877.

P.D. order dated Nov May 2, 1877

Quoted by Gladen May 3, 77

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Fort Hall, Idaho
April 14th 1877

Dear General

I understand
you are about to visit
the post. I am settled
now, and have a spare
room, if you will
accept it please come
right to my quarters

Yours truly
C. Brown



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EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
Columbia Apr. 13 1877

Major Gen: O. O. Howard.
U.S. Army.

My dear General:

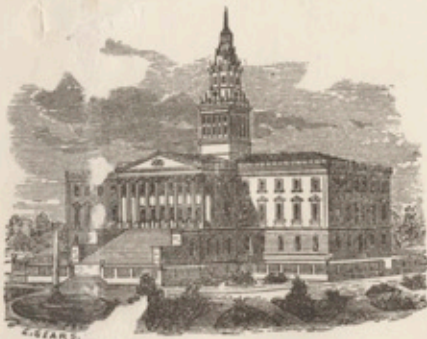
I am induced
to write you at this time by a double
motive, first, a desire to be of service
to my friend Mr. Leady, and second,
an equal desire to be of service to
the Howard University.

You know the fate
that has overtaken us here in our political
affairs. I am no lawyer, except in name,
the Governor, and the other State Officers elected
with me are simply awaiting the action
of the Supreme Court (now temporarily paral-
yzed by the death of the Chief Justice) to take

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
COLUMBIA S.C. 12 1877



Mr. O.C. Howard
U.S. House
Washington D.C.
I am pleased
to hear from you at the time by a letter
and to feel a desire to be of service
to you. I am glad to hear of your
success and to hope that you will
continue to be successful in your
efforts. I am in haste, with a warm
and cordial greeting to all.
Yours very truly,
Wm. L. G. Howard



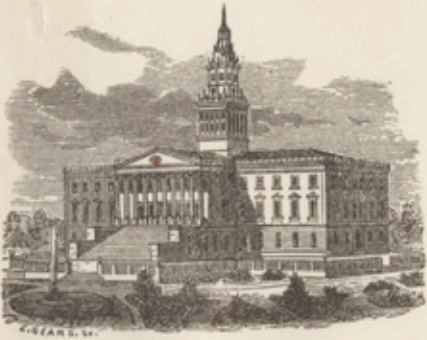
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learn of their several offices. If you feel surprise that I should speak with such confidence of a decision of a Court not yet rendered, it is due to the fact that all things here, in Church and State, are governed and decided by Democratic partisan influences.

Among those who will then be practically out of employment here, like myself, is Hon. Francis L. Pickens, formerly our Secretary of State and for the past four years our State Treasurer. You know him quite well but not so well as I do.

If, as I believe, your slight acquaintance with him has given you a high estimate of his character and ability, I cannot so better than to say that my long ac-



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quantities has given me a correspondingly
higher estimate of him in every respect.

He is now or will be in a few
weeks for some engagements here and
not only for but necessitated by the
state of feeling here to go elsewhere to
earn a livelihood, and it is in view
of the vacancy still existing in the
Presidency of Howard University that
I write you, — not more in his behalf
than from a conviction that he is the man
who could administer that great trust
with success and honor to all who are
interested in it.

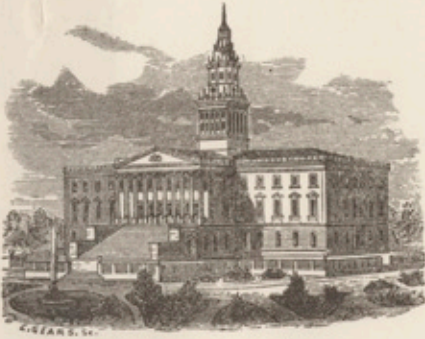
His Hon. Mr. Casper's
literary qualifications for such a post

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EXECUTIVE CHAMBER



Columbia, S.C. _____
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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of the said John W. Smith, who is now confined in the State Prison. I have conferred with the Attorney General and the result is that the writ will not issue. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Pickens
Governor



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are high. I say this not relatively but absolutely, - not "for a colored man" but for any man. He is really a fine scholar, - with a high conception of scholarship and with first class attainments in it already made. His acquirements as a scholar alone would today make him a worthy member of the Faculty of one of our best Colleges.

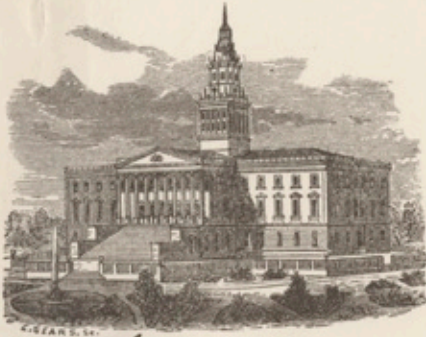
He is, moreover, a man of very great executive force and skill, - not latent but developed. No man, whether friend or foe, questions the fact that in his office as Treasurer here he has shown a high ability and skill as any man who ever held it either

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Columbia
1871



I beg to say that the Executive Council
of the State of South Carolina, at its
meeting held at Columbia, on the 1st day
of January, 1871, have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter
of the 29th inst., and in reply to inform
you that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for their
consideration. The Council have also
the honor to inform you that they
are in receipt of your letter of the
29th inst., and in reply to inform
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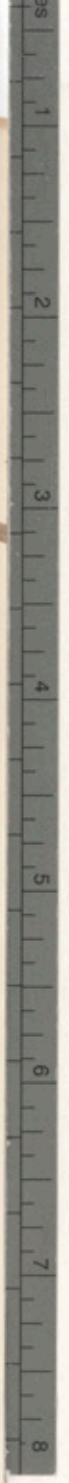
In general estimation
of purpose and firmness of position to
what is good and true, in all directions,
I cannot speak of him too warmly.
I have never known him to fail to
stand any test, and surely no surer
tests can well be imagined than those
which he has already been subjected
to. More than all he has broadness
and strength in character and capacity.
To my thinking he is today capable
of doing better work for his race
and for human humanity than any man
I know in this country.

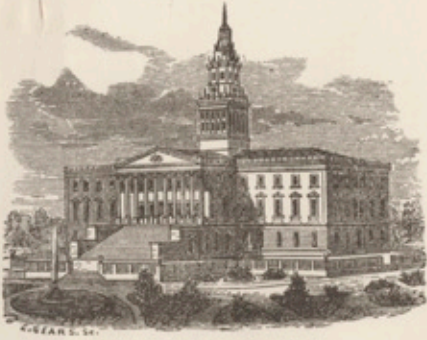
Yours truly

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EXAMINER
COLUMBIA
1871



I have in this country
of many better work for the
and for the benefit of the
to pay attention to a few
most important is character and quality
the whole than all the
which is the chief concern
that can well be imagined from these
which say that nothing is more
I have seen them and I feel
I cannot speak of them too much
that a good and true one is
superior and genuine of quality
to be found in this country





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jealousy, — characteristic jealousy I think
I may say, — of many of the leading colored
men of this country, of each other, I
am not to believe that this may show
itself to some extent, — I hope not much, —
against Mr. Ladson. In his bold and
firm course against official and
partisan slanderers he has many
enemies and some of these men have
tried to smirch him a little with their
own filth. Let me, therefore, say to you
that if you encounter any such charges
or suggestions against Mr. Ladson, my
word for it they are false. I know
whereof I speak. I am familiar
with the whole record, and I know Mr.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
Executive Chamber
Columbia



My dear Sir - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application of the South Carolina Agricultural Society for a grant of land for the purpose of establishing a farm for the education of the colored youth of the State. I have the pleasure to inform you that the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural Society have been authorized to accept of the land offered by the State, and to proceed with the establishment of the farm as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Pickens



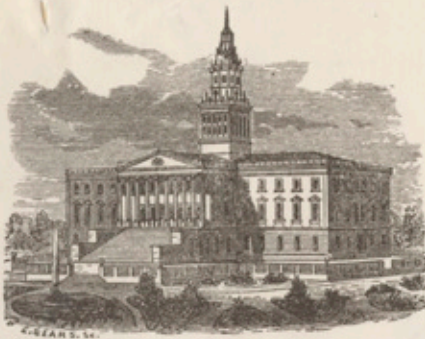
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Cadogan to be upright, true, humble
and have in support of all that is right.

I earnestly urge you to consider
Mr. Cadogan's fitness for the position
of Honorary Secretary. I do not
hesitate to give my opinion and to
put it on record that if he were placed
in that position he would show to the
whole country, a very eminent ex-
ample of scholarly and executive ability
worthy to place him alongside of the
Presidents of any of our American Colleges.
Surely this is what Honorary Secretary
needs, what you must shortly desire
for him.

On both grounds, therefore, which I



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names at the outset of this letter I
urge you to consider his qualifications,
fully persuaded you will reach the
conclusion that he is the man of all
men to take up and carry forward
the great work which Heaven's Ministry
ought to be doing, and to be doing at this
precise time in our history.

I will be at your service in furnishing
you with any further information upon this
subject within my power, and I beg to
remain always

Your faithful and admiring friend
D. H. McCallister
Columbia S. C.

D. H. Chamberlain,
Gov. S. C.

Gov. S. L.

Appl. 13. 1877.

And by heart.

and by
Quar.

Red H. Lapwai L.C.

W. H. Eckels to OOH, New Orleans, April 13, 1877

attached to letters # 14041a and 14042b; and to
an ms. note in OOH's hand

filed with letter # 14041a:

J. Ransom Johnson to OOH,
San Francisco, April 12, 1877



Albany Oregon
April 14th / 77

Gen. Howard

My Dear Sir:

I understood that the managers of the Young Peoples Christian Association, are intending to invite you and Captain Wilkinson to come to Albany when the new hall is to be dedicated. If they do, I take this method of expressing my feeling in the matter as I cannot see you personally. The association here is carried on by young peo

ple who have not as a general
thing had any experience in such
matters. Although they are in earnest,
still they need some one to take
the lead, and "break the ice", and nat-
urally look to Portland for assistance.
One thing in which ~~Portland~~ is ex-
celled, is the way in which young
ladies take hold. Their influence
over young men is greater than any
other class of persons, and here it
seems to be well directed. The dedi-
cation is, I think, to take place one
week from next Friday. Come
if you possibly can, and bring
Captain Wilkinson. In the mean-
time, please let me know whether
or not you will be here. I re-
main as ever

Yours &c.
W. S. Steel.

DEPART
Book
Mrs. Howard
bringing \$40. which
I have had it
released. Mrs.
and one she thought
in her ears, which she
took her down with
all forceps and a
assistance, and and
extracted a piece of
me, about as big as
a pea with wax.
Well now, though
that, it sounds

Mrs. Howard.

Portland, Oregon, April 16, 1877

Dear General:

Mrs. Howard came down to my house this morning, bringing \$20. which she said you had accidentally left. I have had it put into a money order which I send enclosed. Mrs. H. brought Bessie too,

and one she thought she had got a piece of in her ears, which she put in about three weeks. I took her down with me to the office, got a

all forceps and a speculum, and with Dr. assistance, and without pain to the patient, we extracted a piece of cotton, from the bottom of ear, about as big as a bean and thoroughly impregnated with wax. Patient and Doctors are all

well now, though. No "developments"

as that, it sounds official) today.

Yours truly

Sladen.

Dr. D. Howard.

S. J. J. J.

C. [Grover?] to "Dear General" [OOH] Fort Walla
Walla, April 14, 1877

attached to letters # 140412 and 14042a, and to
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J. Ransom Johnson to OOH,
San Francisco, April 12, 1877