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F. H. SMITH & SON,
515 7th Street, N. W.

Life and Fire
Insurance.

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Washington, D. C., Oct^r 12 1883

Dear General

The Enclosed papers
seem to be entirely satisfactory
and I congratulate you and
the University most sincerely, on
the pleasant termination of
your past financial relations
there.

As soon as I receive
the note returned herewith
for your endorsement, I
will at once transmit the
other note duly cancelled

Very
F. H. Smith

Smith, F. H.

Washington
Oct 12. 1883

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

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REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D.,
President.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., Oct 10-, 1883

H. H. Smith Esq

Dear Sir -

I enclose herewith the note for \$10,000. To be returned by you to Gen O'Dowd, for his endorsement, in accordance with the proposition made by him in his letter of the 3^d Inst. At a meeting of the Executive Committee held last evening I was directed to surrender to Gen O'Dowd his note of \$10,000 on receipt of the other note properly endorsed to Howard University. The Committee also voted to refund to him \$200⁰⁰ out of the first instalment of interest received on said note, as a reimbursement for the money he will pay to Prof Pearson, on account of his claim on the General.

I enclose my receipt for the "Water" "Stock". Very respectfully - J. B. Johnson Treasurer

Washington, D.C.
Oct 10. 1883

Washington, D.C., June 3rd. 1873.

Twenty years after date I promise to pay to the Treasurer of Howard University the sum of Ten thousand dollars with interest, - the principal being for the endowment of a chair, in the Law Department of Howard University, the interest payable semi-annually, for the same purpose. If at any time the Law Department should not be in operation, then, the above sum and interest shall go into the general fund of the Institution.

Witnesses

J. C. Rankin
Geo. Whipple

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O. O. Howard's Note
for endowment of a chair,
in Law Dept. Howard
University.

Diff-dollars interest acc^d
 Oct. 9. 1873 - 50.00
 " 29. " 50.00
 Dec 3. " 50.00
 Feb. 2^d 1874, ———— 100.00

July 2
Transfer of obligations
with Prof L. L. L. L.
the bal of interest to June 3, 74. = 350.00

Interest paid to Jim 3.75
as follows
Dec 75 - 250.
Mar 10 - 1876 (350
600

Paid Oct 27. 1876 Two hundred
and sixty (260) dollars interest
in part for year ending June 30 76

260. page book
no index for year
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Washington, D. C., Oct 12 1883

Dear General:

I have seen a Copy of your letter of Endorsement of the Hartford Life & Annuity Safety Fund Life Ins System, and Endorse Every word of it. I have been familiar from the first, with the bitter, relentless, attacks made on the Company by various of the Old Life Companies. — made because the H.L. & A. is the only one of the Old Line (or the strongest in the ratio of its Assets to its liabilities) that has adopted a modified Cooperative System. The Company has grown strong because of its persecutions, and the fact that in the last four years, in Connecticut and in Hartford, — which is the home of two fifths of the Old line insurance Companies of the Country — it has written more new insurance than ^{all the} others Combined, is a sufficient Endorsement of its

business
Genl O. S. Howard.

Very yours J. H. Smith

Smith, F. L.

Washington
Oct 12. 1883

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Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR,

Oct. 12, 1883

New Ft. Buford - Mo. River
On Steamer Roubid -

Dear Brother: I was very
glad to get your letter
& the one from Guy be-
fore leaving home. That
from Guy afforded me just
the information I wanted
as to Roubid & Pine
Ridge. I decided to
leave them to the last -
They will reach them
before Spring.

I was fortunate to
find this boat at Brainerd

I reached there last
Sunday night & the
was to start for Pop-
lar River Monday.

I got permission by
telegram to take the
Agencies as they had
been most accurate
at this season. So
I sent both Deil's Lake
& Berthold for the
present. I was a few
hours at Berthold
and found that a In-
spota was there in
August and a Special
Agent had left that
morning after a two weeks
stay. The "Special Agents"

are a kind of Webster
sent out by the Indian
Bureau. I had vis-
ited Berthold in 1872
as a Special Inspector
so could easily com-
pare its present condi-
tion with what it was.

I shall make a brief
Report of my observations
and ask whether the
Secretary desires me
to revisit there. If so
I can go up by Steamer from
Bismarck after coming
back from Montana.

After completing
inspecting Poplar River
I expect to get the
Agent to send me for

road to Fort Belknap
Agency - This is about
150 miles ^{up Milk River valley} over land -
(We have had snow every
day since I left Bismarck
except but the local
men say that we will
get here much sooner
weather in October than
winter. At Belknap I
am only 35 miles from
Fort Dinwiddie &
expect to go thence to
Blackfoot Agency. It
is the most beautiful
inaccessible. I am not
certain but that the road
takes in Ft Shaw. If
so, I may get a horse
& saddle at Shaw -

Gen. Terry was not
over-generous about
ordering transportation with
me - not like McKen-
zie & Gen. Hurlbut
in New Mexico. He
was doubtless afraid I
would ask too much of
the Post Commanders.
But he ordered a horse
for my use & wages for
baggage when it could
be spared & my needed
escort - I did not see
him but wrote & telephoned
from St Paul. After
Blackfoot I had a
easy cruise to Platteville
& Brown as they wrote me.

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When I get back to
Princeton I may take
a little leave & go
home for a few days -

Especially if it is oh
Nearer giving or Christmas.
I judge it can hardly
be before Christmas - par-
ticularly if I go over to
Berthold & to Devil's

Lake. - I did not ^{for you}
get time to look up
those old letters, Mother
had found many & can
send them to you on
her return. I hope to
call at Oneco after going to
Pine Ridge. With love
to your family -

Affectionately, C. H. Brown

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Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR,

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P.S. When at Belknap
and Assinaboine I
suppose I will not
be very far from the
place of Joseph's ^{un-}cer-
tain. Capt. ^{wise-}man
man of this boat was
on the Silver City at
that time & helped
ferry over some of
the troops after the
surrender. He had
a copy of Joseph's reply
to you - which one of

(8.)
your orders but let
him have.

He is a temperance
man - was a soldier
in our East Tennessee
& Ohio Campaigns
&c. & has much of
interest of those times
in common with me.

I think I know none
of the Officers at Pre-
bail - where we expect
to be by 8 P.M.

Gen. Whistler, I be-
lieve, is now to be there -
I do not know him -

C. H. B.
But rather unsteady for writing.

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1883

U. S. Post Office.

R. M. GRIMES, P. M.

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Hearney, Nebraska, Oct 12 - 1883

General

for This man recently
came here from the West. He
is partly demented & says he
has been in the Insane
Asylum at "Napa Cala"
& wants to go to his friends in
Germany. He is a man of good
education & address. but he is
a "Crack". Says he has a
claim against the Mexican
Government for forcible detention
& also against the State of
Cala for being kept in the
Asylum at Napa. - is constantly
writing on scraps of paper & Postal
Cards & sending them to prominent
men all over the country

Respectfully R. M. Grimes P. M.

Grimes, M.R.

R. M. GRIMES, P. M.

Hearney, Neb
Oct 12. 1883

not coming

Munson, Capt L

Ft Bridger
Oct 13. 1883

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Ft Bridger N.Y.
Saturday night
[Oct 13, 1883]

Dear General,

Your kind
letter arrived yesterday
at noon. I went to work
at once and the result
is the inclosed paper.
I don't think it worth
your reading. It may
not give you any

information - Still I have
done my best in a thing
that is entirely out of
my line.

Very Respectfully Yours,
S. Munson

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CORNER ELEVENTH & P. STS.



J.J. IMHOFF, Proprietor.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR.

A. BART & CO. ST. LOUIS.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

13th 1883

Dear Aunt

The Circular received.
I herewith return it as per
my promise. It is the
same "old song" Dated
Jan'y 1880. Just what I
thought it was.
That Circular was issued before
we had 1200 Certificates issued.
To day we have over 57,000.
Such advertisements as that
has helped us along.
When Or "weak kneed" opponents
has to stoop so low as to issue
such malicious trash. So
fools that ^{they} dare not sign it.
It shows weakness & that the fear

us, which they justly may—
The "Old Life Insurance" Companies
have robbed the people too long
already, their days are about
numbered for doing that kind
of business. The Safety Fund
System has them on the "hip".
They have to go sooner or later
the sooner the better.

I will see you when I reach
your City.

Very truly

Aust. Piety

Genl agt

H. L. & A. D. Co.,

To Genl O. Howard,

U.S.A.

Omaha Neb.

Lincoln, Neb.
Oct 13. 1893

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Fort Del Rio. I. T.

Oct - 13 - 1883

Gen - A. A. Howard -
West Point

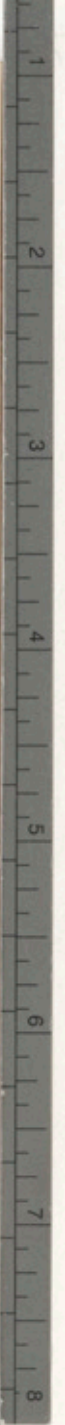
Dear Sir -

I have been
thinking of writing you for some
time =

When you were in charge of the
Key Pierce Campaign - in Idaho -
in 1877 - in pursuit of chief people.
You may probably remember
the Mornell ranch =

I lost every thing at the time -
my field of wheat - my fence
rails - & my chickens were eaten
by the soldiers of U.S. -

I find my self at this time in
reduced circumstances - and
make this appeal to you -



[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is mirrored and difficult to decipher.]

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in my behalf -

At the time in addition I losing my wife and child - & everything on my ranch - I was shot and so badly wounded by the Indians - that it was quite before I recovered -

Can you not assist me in getting something from the department in consideration of the property which the soldiers destroyed -

Hoping then from you I remain
Yrs

Respectfully
John J. Marnel

J. J. Marnel

Henry J. J.

W. H. Chalco
Dec 7/3. 1883