

thing for me in this matter, I can
assure you that whatever is done
will be highly appreciated.

Hoping that you will pardon
the liberty I have taken, I am

Yours very respectfully

Alex Heath

Capt & Chief Ordnance
Official

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Capt F. Heath

Chief Ordnance Depot
Wyoming - Oct 27th 1888.

Genl. A. D. Howard

Dear Sir -

As you are no
longer a doctor, I am, under orders
from the War Dept, assigned to duty
at the National Armory - I shall
leave this place with many regrets!
as I have found my position and
duties very agreeable, especially
since the time you had the kindness

to formally recognize me as the
Chief Ordnance Officer of the Department.

My object in addressing you
now is to request that, if it would not
put you to too much inconvenience,
you would do me the personal favor
of obtaining a pass for myself, wife,
and two children, from this place to
Omaha. I make this request, because
I understand that it is the custom of the
Union Pacific Railway to grant these passes
especially to Officers of your Dept Staff,

providing the favor is of sufficient importance
to be solicited by yourself personally.

During my tour in this Dept, I have
travelled on duty thousands of miles
on this Road, paying my full fare,
without attempting to seek favors -
But now that I am to leave the Dept, under
circumstances involving a great deal
of expense I desire to obtain the passes
above mentioned if it is proper, & possible
to do so - If my information is
correct, so that you can do any

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

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

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., Oct 27th 1883

Gen O O Howard.

Dear General-

Your letter of the 17th inst, and one from your Agent J H Smith Esq. were yesterday acted on by a full meeting of the Executive Committee. Mr Smith being present at the meeting.

The Committee voted formally to agree to your proposition as understood, (after reading your letter.) which was as follows

On July 13. 84 (on receipt of one year interest on \$10,000 - note) to pay to you. \$200.00

To pay to Prof Bascom the amount due him } 250.00

To exchange notes this day with



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

REV. W. W. LITTLE, D. D., President
J. B. JOHNSON, Secretary and Treasurer

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 - 1902

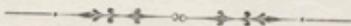
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President.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.



Washington, D. C., 188

Mr Smith as your representa-
tive -

Yours mosty truly
J. B. Johnson
Treasurer -

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JOHNSON, J. B.

Washington, D.C.
Oct 24, 1882
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E J LeRoyd

New York Oct 2nd/53

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard

Dear Sir,

I am making
a collection of Autographs, and
now write thinking that you
will not mind giving me yours
to add to it.

Very respectfully yours

to Capt 49th

Edward LeRoyd

Le Royd, E. S.

New York
Oct 27. 1883

S. H. H. CLARK.
General Manager.

Union Pacific Railway Co.

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.

THOS. L. KIMBALL.
Ass^t General Manager.

Omaha, Neb. Oct 27th 1883

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Genl. O. A. Howard

U.S.A.

Omaha

Dear General,

Replying to your note of date
allow me to say, unless Mrs K has pass
over the Central Pacific or the means
of obtaining it, a free pass over our
road would avail her nothing, as we
are at liberty to make a special
rate of \$ 50.⁰⁰ through Omaha to San Fran.

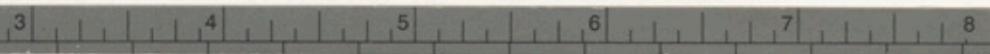
Otherwise, I shall of course be glad
to extend the courtesy of U.P.

Please advise.

Yours truly

Thos L Kimball

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THOS. L. KIMBALL
Post Office, Boston

GENERAL MAILBOX OFFICE

October 27, 1883

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Quaker
Oct 27, 1883

Kimball
Misses Riches P. P.

Respectfully
I am sorry to hear
that the Central
obtaining it a
I would avoid
I intend to
of \$ 500
I have a
I have a
I have a

4 5 6 7 8
Mrs H. A. B. Coats

944 L. St. N.W.,
Washington D. C.
Oct. 29/83.

General Howard.

300
Poor Mrs Amman
has been to see me this evening
and indeed you would be sorry
for her if you could hear her
talk - Eddie was never returned
to his place - And so had to take
a place outside and best he
could do was a place in a store
from 6 1/2 A.M. till 6 P.M. for 300
per week - This will get his clothes
if his mother boards him & so
instead of his having the power
as before to aid her \$5000 per
month - he is a dependence
upon her. - He does all he
can & attends business college
evenings - Hoping some day to
reach better. - He ought to have
been allowed to hold his Govt -

place - to help his mother tell
she was done paying for their
home. - He was a good faithful
boy. - This I know from those
who knew him in his duties. -
- Now Congress will soon meet -
- George the youngest boy is a
dear bright manly little fellow
little past twelve years of age -
- Sen. Sumner who knew Col. A. well
and ought to feel an interest for
his family and possibly others,
whom you may know will be in
this Congress - Under the circum-
- stances of need for them would
it not be possible to reach a place
as a page for George? - Can I
will you do anything to aid it? -
If you can, I do sincerely hope
you will - Hoping for this for
them and asking early reply
I am very respectfully
Mrs W. A. B. Cook.

T. H. BALDWIN,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS, CAPS AND NOTIONS,

Staple and Fancy Groceries and General Merchandise,

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE,

Coin, Iowa. 10/29 1883.

Oct. 29

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General Howard
Council Bluffs

Dr Sir -

Yours of the

27th inst at hand - We accept
of your Terms. Viz - Inv (2) lectures
for \$75 - 1st "Campaign + Battle of
Gettysburg" - and "Chattanooga" - Now
for the arrangements - As to time,
I would between the 11th and 17th of

Nov suit you? ~~with~~ omit Thursday

night if convenient for you to do

so - Coin is situated in Page

County, Iowa, 60 miles Southeast

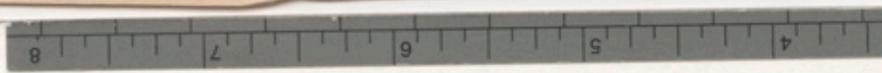
of Council Bluffs - On the Nobles,

St Louis and Pacific R.R.

The Passenger reaches this

BY GOODS BOOKS STAMP

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HATS, CAPS AND NOTIONS.

Staple and Fancy Groceries and General Merchandise.

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Coin, Iowa. _____ 188

Point at 12-30- The next
train known as the "Cannonball"
is due at this point 7-10 in the
evening- You had better
come on the noon train,
as the "Cannonball" is frequently
behind time- We will attend to
you 4 p.m. at this point
with out any deduction from the
\$75- Many of the soldiers wanted
to take you home with them,
but as we can't agree, as to who
that should be, we have concluded
to quarter you at our best
hotel, where we all can get to
see ^{you} General will ^{you} return in full
Military dress? Many of the

DRY GOODS BOOTS SHOES

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Children have never seen all S. & A
Offices - also many old men and women
whose sons, husbands, and friends,
were lost during the late war,
will look with almost sacred
reverence upon the man who
made the record, that time ^{is} giving
to you - They would like to see you
as you looked when you led
them on to battle - We will meet
you at the train, However I will
write you ^{more} fully and plainly, when
you set the date -

Very truly and Respectfully
A. C. Dodge

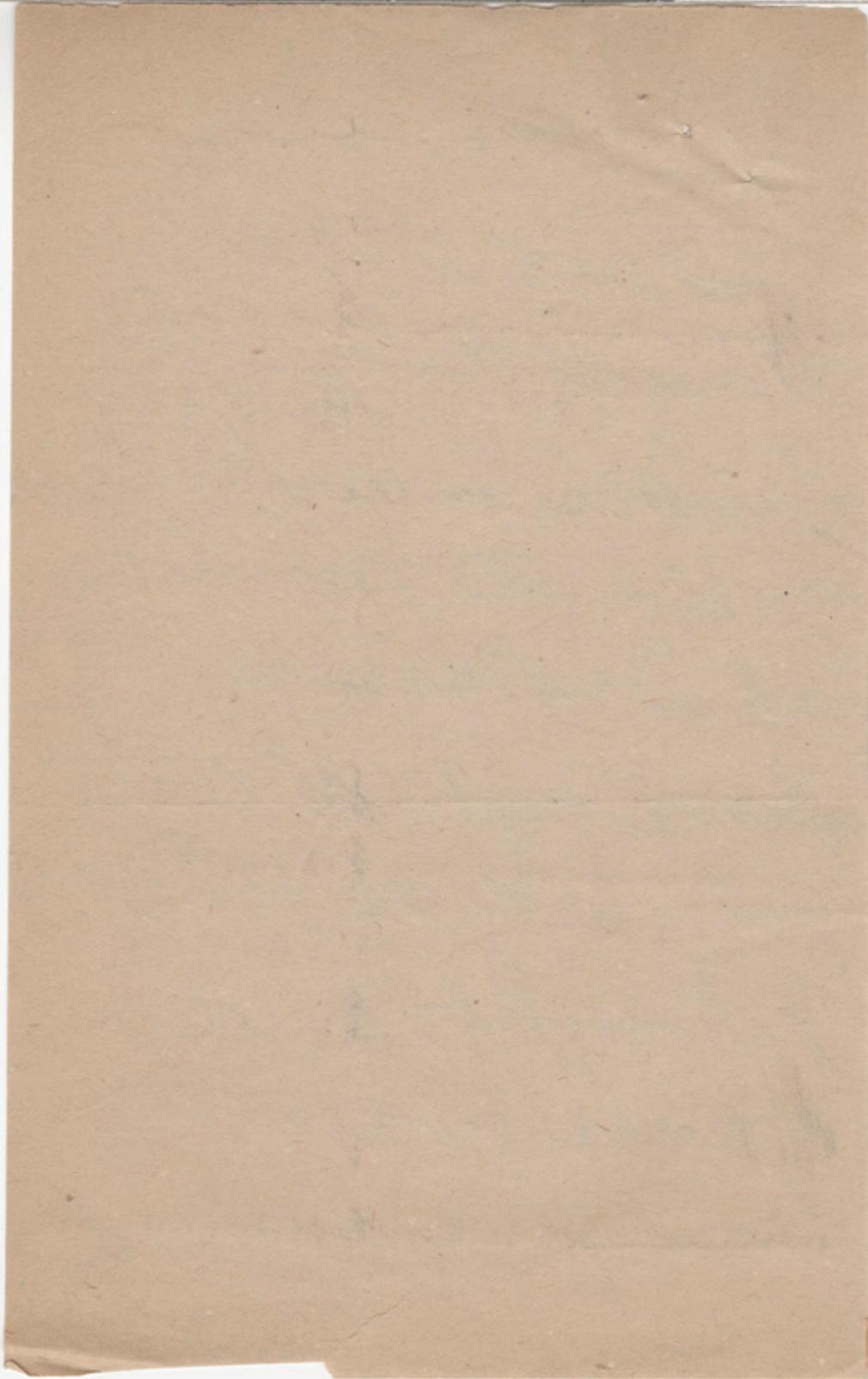
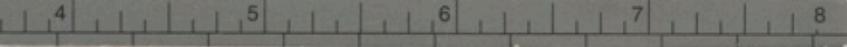
Dodge, H. C.

Cain, Iowa
Oct 29. 1883

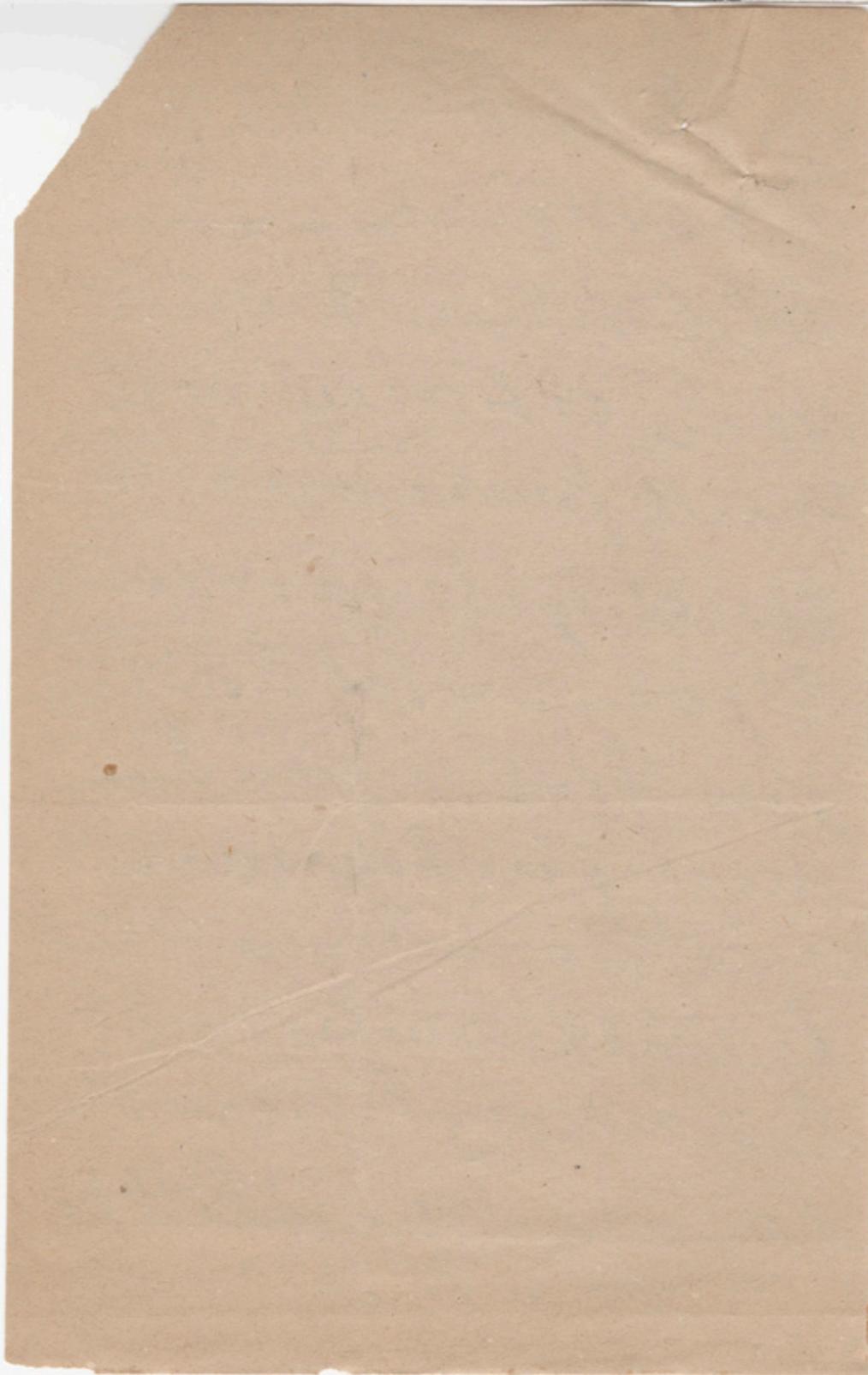
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Gen. Howard —

I rec'd the en-
closed to-day — Rev.
Frisbie is our Congre-
gational minister
at Des Moines —

I have replied that
you wd go for \$50⁰⁰
I thought, and
would give a lec-
ture that would



interest all
Des Moines. I
told him to write
you, at any rate,
and promised to
speak of it favorably
to you. I told him
you had a good
many invitations
and sometimes went.
He will write you -
he is a very agreeable
man, of no little



Enterprise & influence
& will make it a
success. if you
will cooperate.

Most truly & respdly

your friend & pastor,
A. Sherrill

Oct. 30 —

Sherrill, Rev. A. P.

Des Moines
Oct 29, 1883

kindness to sound
him as to whether he
is in the field at all.
— or if he is in the
field for strictly
Congregational purposes
only — (then I'm in).

Drop me a line
giving me your esti-
mate of him, & if you
think well of him in
this department, add
to your estimate the
result of your soundings.

I want him if you give
since a good talk can be had.
Excuse the bother as, yours, A. L. Frobie.

Des Moines, Iowa,
Oct. 29, 83.

Bro. Shevill, Let me ask
you a question about Gen.
Arnold. It has never been
my privilege to hear him.
Is he a "good talker"?
Would he give my
people & the public
of Des Moines a
good lecture?

I have the im-
pression he would,
but I would like your
verdict.

A little matter

of history. I wrote
to the General nearly
two months ago, with-
out taking counsel,
on the subject of
coming here on the
evening intimated
above. I have rec'd
no answer.

I do not know
that he accepts in-
vitations to lecture,
but I do know he
went to Austin a
year ago & spoke

at the New England
Festival who has gotten
up there. It may be
he considered that
an extraordinary oc-
casion. If he is a
good speaker & will
interest an audience
here, I would like to
have him put this
down as an extra-
ordinary call.

If he still has
his quarters at Omaha,
will you do me the

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REV. ENOCH POND, D. D. 312

A memorial of DR. POND, has been compiled by his daughter, MISS ELIZABETH M. POND, from his autobiography, and other sources, comprising twelve chapters. I., Introduction, by Rev. Edwin P. Parker, D.D., of Hartford, Conn. II., Parentage, Early Life and Studies. III., College Life and Theological Studies. IV., Preaching as a Candidate, Marriage and Settlement. V., Ministry in Ward. VI., Life as Editor in Boston. VII., Bangor and its Theological Seminary. VIII., Residence in Bangor, in connection with the Seminary. Dr. Pond's standing as a Theologian and Scholar, by Rev. S. Harris D.D. LL.D. IX., Ministerial labor during the compiler's residence in Bangor. X., Dr. Pond's work of Publication, arranged by Miss Pond. XI., Social and Domestic Life in Bangor. XII., Last Years, Death and Burial. It will have a fine portrait of Dr. Pond. The size of the book will be between an 8vo and 12mo., and neatly bound in cloth. Number of pages, 120 to 150, on good paper, and with clear typography.

This volume, which the Alumni of the Seminary, and friends will value, and desire to have, will be sent before the Holidays, by mail, postage paid, on receipt of one dollar, by the undersigned.

Bangor, October, 1883.

E. F. DUREN, 201 HAMMOND ST.

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE

Gen. O. O. Howard
~~Portland~~
Quaha
Feb ~~Aregon~~



W. D. Van Sandt, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Clairinda, Iowa, Oct 31 1859

Gen Howard

Sir

The time for your lecture has been fixed for Friday of the Nov.

You will have to come by the Wabash via Roseburg which lands you here at 4 o'clock. If you had the time it would be more pleasant for you to come by the W & S. Thursday evening, but too late in the evening to lecture.

You will put up at the Linderman

Yours &c
W. D. Van Sandt

4 5 6 7 8
New South, U.S.

Clarinda, Ia.
Oct 31. 1883

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Anniversary A. M. A.
Brooklyn Oct 31/83

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Dear Bro Olin

My son Olin had a limited ticket & was compelled greatly to his regret to come directly thro' from Denver. I met him at East Orange yesterday & he will come here & go home with me Friday night. I will send you an account of my recent visit to Leeds. I thought it might not be without interest.

Dr Patton has told me further what Mother told me in substance viz- that your note was called at Washington & that you are free from that vexation - & we, as all do, great gratitude to God & thou whom he stirred up to help me. We are having a good meeting. Glad to hear what you think of the Peace work for us - I need not reply right away but wish all the light I can get from you or those whom I have

Howard, Geo. A. 13

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Oct 31. 1883

Confidential consulted.
I will call on Mr
Buck if possible.

as ever

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R. B. Howard

Gen. O. O. Howard

Denver, Colo.

Oct. 31, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Uncle,

Enclosed
please find a letter from father
which he desired I should
forward to you.

Otis went thro' here about
a week ago on his way home.
He had no stop over privileges
after he left here.

Respectfully,
David C. Howard

Howard, R. 12

Rockport
Oct 24. 1893