Dec. 12/88

My dear General:

All these years of years I have waited in hope, and at last it has come true! We may not see much or each other busy year from year—but it will rest my heart that you are so near. Sooner as I can I will come to you. Meanwhile if you are near here I shall be glad to welcome you. Faithfully yours,

To Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, City.

J. R. Shipherd
Filed
Aug 13th, 1888.
Headquarters Department of Dakota,
JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE,
St. Paul, Minn., Dec 12, 1888

General Oostwood, U.S.A.
Governor's Island, N.Y. N. Y.

My dear General:

While my efforts to secure appointment into the War Department have proved unavailing, I yet desire to thank you for your kind act in permitting me to file a letter of your's going to my nearest relative.

Yours very respectfully,

Joseph Mostowasky, 1st Lt.

P. S. Please mention my case to General Asbury, as your recommendation to me was the cause of my being appointed to the U.S. Signal Corps.
I would not have troubled you nor my friends of the President's career if the President's career and professions had not led me to believe most orious words of fitness would weigh more than political favor. Captain Hunter who was preferred before me to others I am told is not a member of the Bar, was never an acting Judge. I pencolled.
May. Gen. O. O. Howard
New Eli

I have been watching for your arrival for a long time and just noticed it tonight. I assume you it goes all our Association makes much pleasure to welcome you to the Eastern coast. My old friend McConuffy often has spoken of the great help you rendered the work on the Pacific coast. Now to business. Would it be possible for you to run once here and deliver our twenty-first Anniversary address? I know that you should be easy...
busy, but our Committee are very anxious to observe the coming of age in a suitable manner. We think it would mean a building for us could you spend a Sunday with me and be at our Public Assembly. We do not expect to have you for nothing but should be ready to pay $50 and expenses or more if necessary. We need you and if possible hope you could come.

I mention (3) dates for Dec 25-30 Jan 6th. Will you please write me of any expense or receipt of this letter whether there is any hope or not? I will name our much day (Dec 19th) but would rather much favor for him your Sunday yours in haste and with much respect

T. Loring
Dear Friend,

I am going to make a struggle for a place in the Adjutant General's Department upon the retirement of Fred Hume in May next. I would like your help in a letter of recommendation to the President. Perhaps you are not already bound in this matter to some other man. I have not expected any thing from this administration for three years.
from childhood been in the other side. There
Frank Alper and the
Hebrai was delegation to
help me but I want the
redemption of some of
my Army friends.
I have the personal
redemption of Henry C.
Lee of Philadelphia and
I hope to get what
I want. While I can do
the best I can can to
help me. Mrs. Wells
and the boy are well.
The writer up to this
has been very delightful
I may see 7 am in Feb

if I can get leave.

Mrs. Wells joins me
in kind regards to
Mrs. Howard and myself.
I trust you like your
new station.

Jane Kelly
San Francisco

To, Major Neil O.C. Howard

San Francisco Island

New York City
Geneva Dec. 12 1898
9 A.M.

Dear Bertha Otis:

Mother is now quietly resting. Mrs. Reagan slept in another room. She took up all night and had not left the room yet; his servant, a lady in a grey coat, is coming into the room. I am going to stay for another day of the day.

Mama was very tired last night. She had a very restless night. She is so tired she cannot sleep. She is especially the case when the train leaves. She is very tired this morning.
Mail from Charlie were especially welcome. The news for Mrs. Ellis li-
help. Mr. Mighty stove seemed so very ill - but
de get quiet and look consolable well. The
mucus in the bronche lakes
is mixed into and the
cough is more nervous now.
Mother is often quiet now,
and talks of her
Mother. thinks she has
come to live more as well
as she as much to derive cor-
to call in her this A.M.
Year in she is really
resolution. Yesterday she
seemed as comfortable
in the morning than I
ventured to go to the
city. I know not en
old servant - she was excellent and faithful. She preferred himself to come to me for some months, having he has had to go to work on a farm. So I think I shall be well provisioned for boots much. Mother talked much over you of the you left under all dig you in a Bessen and seemed to feel so she followed you mentally in your journey. I told her I never mind you this A.M. Love Diggi will take a good long nap - if he does she thinks good beginning his work, don't keeping there to each nor ever.

Affectionately your loving
Pete (w/o pen)
P.S. Charlie writes that he is already much better. He says he thinks he can settle difficulties in the colony and is doing some. He is praying for him and good prosperous health. Be sure to keep the wire for my Sister and Mrs. Brown.
Shout up

Sends congratulations and hopes to hear General Howard's voice at an early date.

New Brunswick, Dec. 18, 1888

Dear Sir:

I hasten to welcome and congratulate you upon your arrival in the East, and to a command so grand and prominent. I trust you may enjoy a long, useful, and prosperous administration, and that you may be very happy among your eastern friends.

We will hope at an early day to hear your eloquent voice again among our young ones, and that God may graciously bless you in His blessing and question of many. May the Lord of hosts have you in His holy keeping and protect you this benefaction in every way!

Yours sincerely,

C.B. Howland
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,
Depot Quartermaster’s Office,
Chicago, Ill., December 12th, 1888.

F. W. Belz, Esq.,
Agent, Star Union Line,
Chicago.

Sir:—

I am informed that U. P. cars Nos. 39732 & 39852, delivered to you last evening by the C. & N. W. Ry. and containing personal and official property for Major General O. O. Howard and his Aides-de-camp, cannot be forwarded by the Pennsylvania Company on account of the cars being too large to pass through tunnels of the line, and that it will be necessary to unload those cars and reload in others. If such reloading is absolutely necessary, I will be greatly obliged if you will cause it to be done at once and with the greatest care possible. It will be a great favor if you will cause to be selected two cars of largest capacity, so that all the property taken from the two Union Pacific cars may be laden in two other cars complete, without any part remaining for a third car.

I will be much obliged if you will advise me whether cars of equal capacity to those to be unloaded can be furnished by you, as, if such cars can not be furnished, and more than two cars will be required by your line, it may be necessary to send the freight by some other line.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Sgd.] C. A. H. McCauley,
Capt. & A. Q. M., U. S. A.

[Endorsement] Do the very best you can and advise result.
Card cars: "Special".

[Sgd.] F. W. B., 12–12.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5, 1888

General O.O. Howard
Governor's Island
N.Y.

Dear General:

Please give special attention to the shipment of your horses, pointing Department of War, N.Y. City, regarding time and place of arrival at Pier 44 North. Also, given special attention to the shipment of your household goods, as will be seen from the enclosed correspondence.

With kind regards for Mrs. Howard,

Believing you that I shall always be glad of service to you,

Sincerely yours,

C. A. H. McCauley

Capt. C. A. H. Mc Cauley,
Depot Quartermaster,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

Answering yours of the 12th inst. relative to the two cars of H. H.
Goods, for Major General O. O. Howard, New York, would advise that: all of the
goods from U. P. 39792 was transferred into P. C. & St. L. 6713, with the excep-
tion of one box which it was found necessary to put into U. L. 1973, with the
entire contents of U. P. 39852.

Yours truly,
[Sgd.] F. W. Belz.

A true copy, respectfully submitted to
Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.
Army, Governors Island, N.Y.

Capt. and Assht. Qm.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
STATE ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF NEW YORK.

OFFICERS:
EDMUND P. PLATT, Chairman, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
W. H. MICHAELS, Recording Secretary, 46 East 23rd St., New York City.
ALFRED W. LAW, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1294, New York City.

STANDING COMMITTEES:

STANDING COMMITTEES:
Railroad—J. C. Voorhis, Chairman.
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District—S. R. Mann, Chairman.

S. A. Arnold, Geo. C. Sawyer.

P. W. Richardson, Geo. A. Vanderburgh.

S. L. Hutchins, Geo. A. Vanderburgh.

S. L. Hutchins, Geo. A. Vanderburgh.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES:
Commercial Travelers—H. D. Blakeslee, Chairman.
S. J. Arnold, Geo. A. Vanderburgh.

Dec. 13th.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear General,
I was exceedingly anxious to see you before any one else got hold of you, in order to secure your promise to be with us at our State Convention to be held at Watertown, N.Y., February 21-24th.

I am authorized by our Committee to invite you to make the opening address at three o'clock Thursday afternoon the 21st.
You may choose your own topic and give us a thirty minute address if you will. we are anxious that the key-note of the Convention shall be struck by this address.

Dr. Cuyler gave us the opening address at Newburgh and it lifted the Convention for every session. We shall have probably five hundred delegates besides a large audience of town people, and you will have an opportunity to strike New York State in every part of it by this means.

Now I know you have an address on George Washington for which somebody will be asking on the 22d., so I want to forestall them.

(over)
by getting your consent to give us this opening address.

STATE ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Of course if possible we would like you to stay through the

Convention. Don't deny us this request, and especially let me urge

you personally to be with us.

Sorry I did not know you were at the hotel Tuesday evening.

An delighted to know Mrs. Howard is with you. John told me in

Troy a few weeks ago, that she would not come east for some time.

We are quite well at home, and are delighted with the thought

of having you so near us.

General O.O. Howard,

With kindest regards to each member of the family.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Gen'l O.O. Howard

I am, my dear General,

I was exceedingly surprised to see you presente.

Please try to return to me as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Henry, N.Y.

[Signature]

To Mr. A.T. Smith

I am hourly hoping for your convenience to make your arrangements at the hotel to arrive at the time I indicated.

I am sure you would be grateful for the opportunity to stay in your hotel.

If you will tell me the exact hour of your arrival I will be prepared to meet you.

[Signature]

Henry, N.Y.

[Signature]

Mr. A.T. Smith

May 15

[Signature]
December 13, 1888.

My dear General:

I have observed your arrival in the newspapers, and extend my cordial greeting while hoping your stay here will be both pleasant and agreeable.

Please present to Mrs. Howard and family my respects and believe me,

Very sincerely,

Edward Fowler.

Governor's Island
New York.
Fowler Edward S.

congratulations on the
general on his safe
arrival in the country
and I hope you will find
yourself and family
positively and
sincerely

O. G. F. & G. L.

Ae1 8th Janur 1938
New York Dec. 18/88

Gen. O. O. Howard

I see by daily papers that you are in Command of this Station. As I have under you, and have if you named after you & can not restrain myself from dropping you a line. Now that you are so near hoping it will be accorded as it is intended in a friendly manner. I can see you now as you passed me at Brooks Station Va just after you tore Command. I can see...
you also as you stood at
the Suny or Cemetery Hill
Gettysburg Pa. I consider
your judgement in placing
your forces during the attack
of Gen. Meade. I were the
cause of our success, plan
an early invasion.
Yours affectionately

James Ainslee
formerly Drummer Co K
17th Conn. Inf.
Anna Dec. 11th Corp

Now Drummer
Co. D, 7th Regt. N.Y. S.V.

I have on file all the New York Dailies since January 1st, 1888, and am able to supply clients with back notices at a reasonable charge.

THE UNEXCELLED FIREWORKS CO.

I founded the original Press Cutting Bureau in London, England, June, 1888.

This Bureau was founded by Mr. S. Leavitt, in April, 1884, with whom I was in partnership up to June, 1888.

I supply my subscribers with press comments from American and many foreign newspapers, which are constantly passing through the hands of a staff of well-trained and intelligent employees, who mark and clip and mail to my subscribers, day by day, the notices which concern them. Cuttings from the papers of New York City and adjacent towns are mailed to subscribers on the day of publication. Those from distant places are mailed on the day the papers are received.

I supply societies with items referring to their work over the United States, your services have been simply invaluable, and brought

506 Broadway, New York

(Formerly 171 MacDougal St.)

NEW YORK

I write to our subscription at your prompt and efficient service.

In furnishing us with notices of the formation of new clubs, celebrations, county and state fairs, night parades and processions from all over the United States, your services have been simply invaluable, and brought

Our great satisfaction at your prompt and efficient service.

We remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

C. H. Koster, Sec'y.
EUROPEAN NOTICES.

An enterprising and skilful foreman of the name of Remkelee has lately been creating something of a fubber in the literary doves-coops of the metropolis. Mr. Remkelee, in addition to his usual stock of parrot literature, has been known to whisper enticing parables about his facts and more scrupulous in their criticisms.—Midland Echo, Birmingham, July 28, 1885.

It is quite safe that it should give an explanation suggested to me by Mr. Remkelee, the distinguished poet and scintillationist.—St. Stephen's Review, Dec. 8, 1885.

Members of Parliament who wish to get up a quotation and that of late the steamer has been made quite simple and easy. Thus one well-known member has reported to his constituents for the edification of the present generation to the future. We have, however, the least effective can agency of this kind will be to facilitate the business of book-making, which is easy enough already. Those who have the means and the interests, and the facilities to advertise to a judicious use of peace.—The Echo, London, W.C., Dec. 22, 1885.

I commend to the consideration of law reformers some so ridiculous, written with these remarks as a preface. It is to the cases themselves and not to my conclusions that I desire to draw particular attention.

I furnish copies of any desired articles from the back numbers of any journal the papers. As an instance of this branch of the business, I give the fact that I lately employed a staff of booksellers, searching the New York dailies of 1887, for articles about Jacob Sharp, for Hon. Bourke Croghan. 4,000 papers were read and 1,000 cuttings obtained within three days.

Send me an order, and you will find that once a client you will remain a client; and you will wonder how you ever got without your services.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY ROMEKEL.

Baron de Worms is not happy; a Yankee German has dedicated a back to him; it relates to hate-teasing. The Baron will receive a no complements of the author when going into committee of supply. The author will be delighted.—Morning Post, March 29, 1884.

The business in the curious sign of the times, and Mr. Remkelee's taking advantage of it, is that which is ready for "to cut and go away."—St. Stephen's Journal, March 27, 1884.

Mr. McNab, M.P., is about to publish a pamphlet showing in a striking light, the inefficiency of the existing system in the person, as compared with that accorded to property. Mr. Remkelee, the author of the "With a Proseman Warran," has been indefatigable in supplying the favourable matter with data taken from police court reports.—St. Stephen's Review, May 11, 1884.

Should science open up the way further worlds than ours, Menke Remkelee & Co. will at once put themselves in communication with the publishers now resting in the Moon, Jupiter, Saturn, etc.—St. Stephen's Review, Oct. 4, 1884.

Although Mr. Clements has paid an unctuous firm of paragraph-mongers to supply him with the quotation from the newspapers which was collected for him, and which was cut out of the newspapers and pasted into his book, the editor of one of the London papers has been prevailed upon to allow him to cut out the cuttings from the newspapers and present them to Mr. Remkelee.—St. Stephen's Review, March 27, 1884.

Wonders, O newspaper cutter: this art of more value than many two-year-nuts; for the leaves that fall before the power will exist for all times.—Sunday Times, Oct. 5, 1884.

I have read so long on the furniture of the gallery that I have quite forgotten to say anything about the pictures; and here is my editor at my elbow, telling me he is not going to give half his paper to puff a lot of art-dealers, which he has always done on the copy, but get their criticisms on the cheap from Remkelee.—Life, Dec. 4, 1884.

Gentlemen who write papers for gentlemen and others do not want the lot. Have you no Remkelee? How can Remkelee cut in his bed after the ministerial cut of the day? It is difficult to estimate the stride created by one middle-class person in a single day.—Gentleman's Magazine, Jan. 10, 1884.

"You and I had to consider that we had lady had not lately had my notice out. I want to Remkelee."—"Remkelee," replied her intellectual sister: "I thought of going to Lennox Browne." And a wave of anguish swept over her heart on seeing, in the left column notice and towards the end a great stuff—Sporting Times, July 6, 1884.

Parliamentary candidates are receiving questionings from all sorts of men and all sorts of questions, in which they are desired to reply to questions which I daresay are perfectly well answered. He asks thirty questions and that is all.

A new terror has been added to editors' lives. Mr. Remkelee of St. John's, Kew, London, W.C., announces that he "has been instrumental in obtaining for several of his clients £20, £200, and even £2000 for his London newspapers, which without his assistance have come under their notice." Public men who are not able to add to their expenses by occasionally "running in" a newspaper man, will do nothing without his notice. Even the most assiduous subscribers have to come to Mr. Remkelee's agency.—Literary World, Dec. 10, 1884.

People who wonder so much why our good Premier was so cross with the faithful Commons on Monday last over the Volunteer Grant may be surprised. It was, not-wise, perhaps, of the Commons to be so severe to the Prime Minister, but he was right. Mr. Remkelee's circulars, respectfully inviting the public to his "life's work," the statesmen who used to say:"I have been singing about anything that my paragraph is sent on by him, and the people referred to do not seem to like it.—Country Gentleman, May 13, 1884.

On her appearance to do his business efficiently for, it generally happens that when I have occasion to say anything sharp about anyone, that my paragraph is sent on by him, and the people referred to do not seem to like it.—Country Gentleman, May 13, 1884.

By ensuing-wielding Mr. Remkelee's agency, I made a wave of existence in the London papers. Two of these newspapers, the British, Times, and the British Freshman, have been published. I have repeatedly appeared, both in the Press and in the London press. I have appeared, or is it to be said, in a recent notice, that one of the London papers, the London News, has become known as a "cut-out."—R. E. G., "Journal of Literature," Faber, Feb. 26, 1884.

It appears in his appearance to do his business efficiently; for, it generally happens that when I have occasion to say anything sharp about anyone, that my paragraph is sent on by him, and the people referred to do not seem to like it.—Country Gentleman, May 13, 1884.

To which I reply, "Yes, I wonder at its being the "cut-out."—R. E. G., "Journal of Literature," Faber, Feb. 26, 1884.

Mr. Remkelee, in addition to his usual stock of parrot literature, has been known to whisper enticing parables about his facts and more scrupulous in their criticisms.—Midland Echo, Birmingham, July 28, 1885.

He is the dream of the newspapers, so to speak, and telephones figuratively to his readers what was intended for the obscurity of local prattlers.—Tobacco Gazette, March 20, 1884.
The only neglect which would have impaired the undertaking was to have examined an incomplete number of newspapers and journals; for, notwithstanding the very numerous incipience of the enterprise, the printer Mr. Roseneck has capably avoided the communication, so far as it was possible to avoid it; and his service has become more and more widely extended from the source of such a number of daily papers and journals as the "New York Daily Times," the "New York Times" and the "New York Daily Star." A literary client of the great Roseneck, who has originated a new industry in the press and adobe lines, has given that distant newspaper clipper an order to collect information regarding causes of failure in life.—Pul Mal Gazette, Dec. 19, 1888.

AMERICAN NOTICES.

We have not received tam美化自动 from press. Those below are occasionally in correspondance.

Suzan Lestwitt, long connected with the daily press of this city, has established a Bureau of Clippings, an American adaptation of the institution that Mr. Roseneck is running successfully in London and Paris.—New York Daily Star, April 15, 1888.

It is from newspapers all over the world, clipping upon every subject, and furnishes them to subscribers who are in need of such information. An agency of this kind cannot fail to find a welcome among so many people who have spent hours and days of their time gathering with red tape of libraries and delays and vexations consequent upon a search for information, which can now be positively definitely obtained.—New York Commercial Advertiser, April 15, 1888.

Samuel Levitt has established a bureau for writing paragraphs from newspapers for life patron. The service will be for written, authors, inventors and all others whose business is to try the public with new ideas. He has placed the newspaper men and the newspapers made profiles in the press.—New York Daily Star, April 15, 1888.

It is supposed that not only editors of newspapers, but the public men as well, will take advantage of this office to obtain information upon a great variety of subjects that are not being given. More papers are being used for correspondents.—New York Daily Star, April 15, 1888.

He is another news-saving machine that gives much promise of usefulness.—New York American, May 14, 1888.

A new thing in literature. * * * Charles Reade, who used to find his students newspaper-callings, would have found such a bureau very valuable, Pothen he has left the life of the book he has been carrying on for some time in England.—Pul Mal Gazette, April 30, 1888.

Samuel Levitt, one of the best paid newspaper men living, has opened an office at 205 Sixth Avenue, New York, "The Article and Literary Correspondence," 49th—National Field, Washington, D.C., May 8, 1888.

There is literary agency here which supplies press notices to those who are interested in it, and it is very useful combination. A Franco-American, Mr. Roseneck, started it, and he has a bright and clever assistant in Mr. Levitt, of New York, who seems to work his business in a very comprehensive way.—London Letter, April 30, 1888.

The man who has written "The Living Impressions of America in His Land," has been the subject of a memorial in the New York Daily Star, April 30, 1888.

Walter, D.C., May 28, 1888—The pleasant weeks. I hope you will get encouragement enough to continue and enlarge it.—The Walter Press.

We have not overlooked this talent, and hence, having learned Roseneck's London Articles and Literary Correspondence and Universal Compendium of the Press, we must ourselves have knowledge, just as obtained, of such a far-reaching and comprehensive bureau as that of Levitt, at No. 214 Ann Street. We are glad to notice Mr. William Walter Phipps among its patron.—New York Tribune, May 28, 1888.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14, 1888.—I enclose with my subscription with pleurer, and am glad to know you are meeting with success. In the future, keep up the spirit, and with a view to the various sections that some day competition will make for this European market.—A. F. Thompson, First Federal Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

NEW YORK, March 13, 1888.—Please send all industrial goods, etc.—JAMES PATTY.

Burlington, N. J., Feb. 23, 1888.—I am more than pleased with the cutting sent, and read was.

Beverly, Feb. 12, 1888.—Did not know that you had started, and have not received such a bureau to another man, as being called for.—HOWARD H. HOWELL.

One of the largest newspapers in New York is Mr. Henry Rees' "Daily Press," and it is a newspaper which has been making the rounds of the country, and now that it has been published, it will offer to the world an existing newspaper under my name. The newspapers used by him as a fruitful theme, and Parliamentary speakers quoted him. Mr. Rees, who has been long in the business, has been known as a successful salesman, and one of the best home salesmen in the country. He is in England, and on returning here has suggested Roseneck's plan to Samuel Levitt, who has been the leading reformer and writer on economic subjects. Mr. Roseneck inaugurated the plan, and the first issue was published. A newspaper in London was the first to be printed, and the newspapers from that country will now be issued in New York.—New York Journal, March 9, 1888.

I am very well pleased with your work so far, and if you continue to do so, I think that there will be no more to be done for a long time. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am yours, T. B. Downey.

I have found the clipping very interesting, but very expensive. —Henry W. Williams, Recorder of Voted, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1887.

I fully intend to renew my subscription, being entirely satisfied with your way of doing business.—J. McGinnis, Oley, Orange County, Jan. 12, 1888.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14, 1888.—I enclose with my subscription with pleasure, and am glad to know you are meeting with success. In the future, keep up the spirit, and with a view to the various sections that some day competition will make for this European market.—A. F. Thompson, First Federal Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

I have no fault to find with your manner of furnishing the cuttings. On the contrary, I have been perfectly satisfied, and I shall be happy to again avail myself of your services.—EDWARD J. TALMA, New York State Democratic Committee, Feb. 9, 1888.

I am very much pleased with the information I have received upon the question of the took.—J. H. MERLE, Col. Petersburg, March 13, 1888.
Sir,

Will you allow me to send you from the leading American paper daily by day all notices referring to yourself or any public or social question in which you may be interested.

Yours faithfully,

Henry Romeike
My Dear General,

I see by the

notice that you have

been assigned to

this department. I believe I now know

you since the war,

but would be very much

pleased to renew our

acquaintance. Preliminary

details may I

ask that you draw in

office some day when

in town especially

as I do not foresee

the way to Groome's

about. Very truly,

Nathaniel Cothren
Boothn Nathaniel

Filed

Oct 14th 1895.
Dear General Howard:

How glad we are that you are to be on Governors Island!

Mrs. Howard, I understand has just got a cable, therefore we were more than happy to have you and your son Call "Bellevue" joining us.

Will Staten Island, your home until you establish.

Anticipating your arrival with impatience,

I am your sincere regards,

[Signature]
Barber J. W. L.

Filed

Answered Dec 1888.