356.

file
ans 2/3/84

Augusta, Me. Feb. 9. 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard, Dear Sir; Learning that that you were to be in Augusta, it occurred to some of your ardent friends that you would be willing to give an address in the Congregational Church for the benefit of the Chapel fund association.

You are doubtless aware that we are building a new chapel & we are very desirous on its completion to have it dedicated free of debt.

If you will consent to the above proposition we prefer that you name the subject so that we may publish it in the papers.

As the Legislature is in session we think you would have an appreciative audience & a full house.

Reminiscences of the War or of travel or such subject as you may choose, will be greatly enjoyed by all our people.

We are very sincerely yours, of the Building Committee

W. L. Thompson J. H. Morley

H. K. Blanchard

9

Thompson W. Co.

File.

Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States.

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,

202 BROADWAY.

L. FARRAGUT,
RECORDER

New York, Feby. 9, 1889.

Dear Sir and Companion.—

I have the honor to inform you that your transfer to this Commandery from that of the State of California, has been received.

I forward you by same mail, a copy of our Register and By-Laws.

Very Respectfully
Your Obdt. Svt.
L. Farragut
Recorder

To
Maj. Genl. Oliver O. Howard
Governor's Island
City

9

Loyal Legion Mil Order

Farragut Co.

File

9

Poland J. S.

File

Letter sent to General Schofield

File / Bulk Sent to Gen Schofield 2/12/89

945.

Fort Sidney Nebr
Feby 9. 1889.

My dear General.

It has been suggested to me that the retirement of Col 7th 18th Infy would soon occur – and the promotion of Lieut Col Lazelle (senior) (Col Infy) necessarily cause a vacancy in the office of Publication of Records of the Rebellion – and that the place would suit me.

Friends made the same suggestions before Col Lazelle became the incumbent – Its duties certainly would be most congenial to my tastes, for I have been delving in military "precedents" and history for years. I need a tour of duty or residence in Washington. to afford me access to Libraries which will enable me to complete my researches. and make them profitable to others. The present seems a favorable opportunity. Mr Green informed me of your kindly offer

to call General Schofields attention to myself for the detail. I write to thank you for this additional kindness. all the more appreciated because generous voluntary and unexpected. I wrote Genl Drum a note saying simply I would like the place" but I have made no official application for it.

Neither would I trouble my friends to inform the Hon Secy War of my desire for the duties. if I had not heard of numerous applications. and resort to influential friends

I spoke to Gen Morrow this morning who said "it was the place for me" that he would write at once to Gen Schofield. Your kindness has inspired the hope that I may get the attention of the Secy War. and have him acquainted with the fact that the appointment would be most agreable to me If unsuccessful. I shall abide in the faith that it was all for the best. Often what seemed cause for grievance. in the beginning has turned out to be the best of fortune - for me and my family.

I regretted that we did not see more of you on your way East last November and sorry to hear that your anticipated pleasure of a station at New York was broken by the loss of your mother. Another item of pleasure was enjoyed by us and that was the gratifying reception given you by those veteran comrades of yours at Gen Butterfield's dinner. New England & New York is more appropriately your home than that sun cursed place San Francisco. May you and your family find all the happiness you can enjoy. in your new station is my sincere wish

Mrs Poland hopes with me that you will assist us as far as you can in obtaining this new detail and accept always our kindest remembrances for yourself and Mrs Howard. Mrs Bessie and Harry.

Very Truly Yours

S Poland

General O. O. Howard USA
Governors Island
New York

345.

File
Ans. 2/11/89.

26 Broadway.

New York, Feb 9 1889

My dear General Howard

My daughter (Mrs Benedict) has been in a critical condition of health since Sunday and we have been very solicitous as to the result. Two competent physicians have been in constant attendance upon her since Sunday morning. When I left her home this morning, her symptoms had changed for the better and the Doctors were hopeful that she would come through all right and save the child. All this, to explain Mrs Hagler's seeming lack of courtesy to Mrs Howard. She [illegible] to see Mrs Howard Monday afternoon - In haste I am

Very truly Yours

H M Flagler

9

Flagler H.M.

File

and Feb 11th 1889.

H. S. MELCHER & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Groceries, Flour and Provisions.
No. 223 Commercial Street.

346

file Gen. 2/13/89.

Portland, Me., Feby. 9 1889

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
New York

My Dear Sir:

Your valued favor of 29th Ult. was duly received. but did not call for reply as I understood it, not hearing from you again to this date, though perhaps you might expect one. so I again presume to intrude, just to say that we shall all be delighted to have you with us memorial day, and should want you to deliver the address in City Hall in the evening — in fact with your time to speak at all — we could get no one else who would be willing to occupy any time. but the length of your address to be a matter of your own pleasure.

We would be very glad to have your presence at laying of the Corner Stone in the afternoon but did not to speak unless it was your pleasure to do so. Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply I remain — Very Resp. Your Obd't, Servt. H. S. Melcher
ex mayor commission

ing upon our shores a load of chronic mendicants.

GERMAN-AMERICANS.

The popular impression that our German-American citizens will sympathize with Bismarck in case of a rupture between Germany and the United States is in fact without foundation. Intelligent Germans who have become American citizens admire the genius of Bismarck neither more nor less than other intelligent Americans do, but they do not love the government of Germany as well as they do that of the United States. The constitution of Germany appears to permit free emigration, but as a matter of fact the German government is able to make it difficult for a man between the ages of 17 and 25 to leave the country, unless he gets a certificate to the effect that he is not leaving in order to escape military service. A man cannot emigrate while he is with the colors, nor while he is liable as reserve. In 1872, of 42,107 who left Prussia only 22,404 had a legal right to do so granted by the authorities. The rest made themselves liable, if caught, to a year's imprisonment or a fine of $750. Of course, the thousands of Germans who left Germany by stealth to reach America are not passionately in love with Bismarck's government to-day. In 1884 the police of West Prussia forbade the putting up of printed matter likely to encourage emigration, and all railway stations were guarded by special policemen to intercept any suspected of leaving the country with their military obligations unfulfilled. In illustration of the hardship of Germany's military law, a writer in the New York *Times* says:

> Suppose, for instance, a family wishes to break up its home in Germany, and begin anew in the western country of America. They can all get permission, perhaps, except one lad of 18, who is liable for the army. The family feels that to stay is to meet with more agricultural loss, perhaps ruin. To go without the assistance of the strong arms of this lad would be dangerous. The authorities claim him for at least three years of barrack life, perhaps for several years after that. In such a case need we be surprised if many an ambitious youngster escapes in disguise?

Does anybody imagine that this German family will bring to the United any great amount of effusive love for the German government? On the contrary these Germans who emigrate under difficulties will look back upon Bismarck's military machine with the same sense of relief and disgust with which an escaped Union prisoner thought of Andersonville and its gloomy stockade. As a rule in America the German emigrants soon learn our language and speak it in preference to their own, and their children are not pleased to be taken for anything but Americans. The truth is that the vast mass of our German emigrants do not care a button about the German government, but positively detest it because of its oppressive official paternalism. A German knows that if he returns to visit his people at home, even though he had in the meantime become naturalized as a citizen of the United States he could be seized by the military authorities, punished and made to complete his years of barrack-life. The German government claims the right to the military service of its whole population in return for the state education of the subject. Unlike Germany, England does not discourage emigration; consequently the English emigrant remains strongly attached to England, while the German emigrant is quick to become an enthusiastic American, because the government official interference to make his emigration difficult makes him a malcontent German, who carries to America a strong hatred of Bismarck's government, with its mixture of military rigor and offensive paternalism. Germany forces her emigrants to escape by stealth and punishes them when they come back. In 1881 the number of Germans punished for attempting unlawful emigration was 15,411. At the close of 1882 nearly 13,000 persons were reported as held on this charge alone. A German who is forced by militarism to run away to America and who cannot safely return is not likely to care much about the fate of the Bismarckian imperial experiment; he is far more likely to throw up his hat at Bismarck's discomfiture than he is to ch his triumph. There are probably 2,0 people of German birth in the United and 90 per cent. of them are hostile the fatherland which they love r customs they cherish, but to militarism in government bot abroad. In 1881 more than 20 came to America. In 1882 16 came to our shores, and the larg tion of this emigration did not co the densely inhabited lower Rhine but from the thinly populated d Prussia. Let no one worry about of our German-American citi came here, many of them, in s marck's government, and they him or his master to-day.

LINCOLN A. MASTER POLI

REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

Cor. Water and L Sts., E. Portland

$23,000—Two blocks adjoining Jefferson st. ferry.
13,000—The most sightly block in Holladay's add.
12,000—The beautiful block on F st., bet. Tenth and Eleventh.
10,000—One block on Sixteenth, bet. L and M sts.
10,000—Quarter block, cor. First and L streets; fine business property.
3,000—One block in Holladay's addition cheap.
2,500—A nice quarter block, corner O and Fifteenth sts.
2,500—Quarter block corner Fifteenth and M sts.
1,400—A fine corner lot on O st.
1,900—Two lots on Williams' av., Irving's add.
850—Two lots in Irving's addition.
275 to $300—Lots in Albina homestead.

ACRE TRACTS.

$160 per acre—36 acres on Section Line road, five miles from city, 30 acres of this is in fine cultivation.
$50 per acre—200 acres on Johnson creek, five miles from city; this can be cut up in five and ten acre tracts to a great advantage.
$50 per acre—62 acres adjoining the above.

13¾ acres near motor line.
20 acres one-half mile from Vancouver motor.
2½ acre tracts in Mount Tabor.
Our farm list is the largest in this state. Send or write for circulars.

OSWEGO LOTS! —AND— Ten-Acre Tracts! } FOR SALE

$60,000 —IN— U. S. Gold Coin } TO LOAN

We have a few more desirable lots in the new town of Oswego for sale, on the installment plan, at reasonable prices. Now is the time to make an investment in the iron district, where the blast furnace and pipe foundry are active, turning out pig iron and water pipe at the rate of 50 tons per day.

EIGHT DAILY TRAINS to and from the works and town site.

We also have some beautiful 10-acre pieces suitable for fruit culture, which we offer on easy installments at from $22.50 to $35 per acre, according to location and clearing. A saw-mill is located adjoining these tracts, and is only too glad to take what timber you have at 50c per thousand as it stands. Title to all above property perfect.

We also have $60,000 to loan on long time, with approved city mortgages, at low rate of interest.

For further particulars call on or address

CARDWELL & LIPPINCOTT,
93* 26½ Morrison st., up stairs.

A FORTUNE.

FOR SALE.

80 acres of level land just four miles and a quarter from the Morrison-st. bridge, on a straight line; there are 30 acres of it in a good state of cultivation; the fencing is very poor; good 5-room house, painted white; good, large barn, painted red; two good cisterns of water; three acres in orchard, full bearing. This is the cheapest improved place in the suburbs of Portland. It is going to be sold for the best offer. Who will be the lucky buyer? You who want to buy land near the growing city of Portland had better come and see me. Take a free ride to the farm. You will then learn how cheap you can get it. Payments can be made easy. Title is perfect to this property. A warranty deed will be given from the hub of the earth to the top of the skies. Any and all offers will be considered. See HARRISON B. OATMAN,
31jtf 31 Stark st., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE.

$1800—A good residence lot on West Park st., at south end.
1250—An excellent inside lot in Caruthers addition.
2500—A good quarter block in Caruthers addition.
3600—An inside lot, with elegant cottage in Couch addition.
6500—Quarter block, with good new house, in Couch addition.
3000—Corner lot in Couch addition.
1000—Three lots on Vancouver railroad line, in Albina Homestead.
4000—40 acres excellent land, near Summit Station, W. S. R. R.
3200—A 3-acre block in Carter's addition.

J. P. O. LOWNSDALE, Agent,
35 Stark street.
Portland, February 2, 1889. 166

ATTENTION!

Something of importance, no cyclone or storm.
Simon this day does the public inform,
It's money to loan in all sums at low rate.
More upright in dealings there's none in the state.
Of bargains in real estate or houses to let.
Now please call at his office, and don't you forget,
N 11jtf 127½ First street, rooms 2 and 3.

INTEREST, INTEREST—WE HAVE SOME splendid bargains in improved residence and business properties paying from 8 to 14 per cent. interest annually. WEST & STEARNS, 12 Stark.

---

6 ACRES

On Base Line road just outside city limits; can be sold as a whole or divided; it is without question the handsomest piece of acreage in the market and has only to be seen to be appreciated. For price and terms call at office of TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO., No. 33 Stark st.

Northern Portland

Lots .... $225 and upward
VERY LARGE SELECTION.
LOWEST PRICES.
WILLIAM DENHOLM, Agent,
Room 56, Union Block.

SPECULATORS.

Several tracts suitable for platting in favor and it will pay you to call and see us

TELFER, STEARNS & CO.,
33 Stark St.

continuance.

AMERICAN CITIZENS OF GERMAN NATIVITY.

ASHLAND, Jan. 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Will you please inform your readers that there is nothing to worry over in the German-American sentiment as regards the alleged Samoan difficulty?

There is no such thing as a German-American sentiment in existence, but on the contrary, there is a strong American sentiment which animates and fills the bosoms of all naturalized citizens of German birth and which will cause all such to stand shoulder to shoulder with other American citizens, whether native born or naturalized, to prevent the encroachments or resent the insults of any foreign power.

There are many naturalized citizens like myself, who wear the bronze button of the G. A. R., not yet too old to take their places in the ranks if such become needful, though in the present case I do not apprehend there will be any call to arms, for the reason that this tempest in a teapot is not at all likely to boil over into the fire, being in fact nothing beyond the abilities of ordinary, level-headed statesmen to settle.

If, as appearances indicate, the item of statesmanship is lacking in our present cabinet, we have not long to wait until we shall have a man at the helm of state who knows what fighting is and what war means, and who can most certainly apply the lessons learned in a bloody war in maintaining an honorable peace. MAX PRACHT.

An American citizen who was unfortunate enough to have been born in Germany.

SHOE DEP

Special Features
FOR
All the Week

GENTLEMEN'S

FINE SHOES.

The balance o
Shoes that were on
week at the same c
last week for scale

The most in
moth Clearing S
this week will b
Shoes.
Our Gents' Fine
Our Gents' Dongo
Our Gents' Cordo

The above

Store Closes at 7

St.

The Farmers' & M

200, 202, 204, 206 First S

MAX PRACHT,
ASHLAND,
OREGON.

347.

Ashland, Feby 9 1889

E. St J. Greble
1st Lieut 2d U. S. Art.
A. D. C.
Governors Island

My dear Sir,

Agreeable to the statement in mine of the 1st inst, I beg leave to present for herewith enclosed the recommendation of Burnside Post #23. Dept of Oregon G. A. R. for the endorsement of Genl Howard, as per your suggestion under date of Jany 25=

I am more than grateful for the Generals kind offices as tendered, and should I be the choice of our next President for the very responsible office sought, I certainly can do no less than to uphold the honest endorsements of my friends, by so administering its affairs, that no

MAX PRACHT,
ASHLAND,
OREGON.

Ashland, 188

stain be upon me, nor reproach upon my friends.

Please advise me of the Generals final action in this matter, and deepen my already numerous obligations to yourself.

Very Sincerely
Max Pracht

P.S. I enclose two clippings from the Portland Oregonian of July 2d, which explain themselves — Previous to my letter, as published the editorials of the Oregonian upon the same subject were rather murky, and not at all complimentary to the affiliated and absorbed German element of our citizenship, but in this issue Mr Scott sets himself in the right by his manly and truthfull statement of the existing facts.

M. P.

9th.

Pracht Map

File

ans Mar 7th. 1889.

10

Williams Geo. W.

File

ans Feb 11th 1889.

File ans 2/11/89.

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HOTEL ADAMS,
Worcester, Mass. Feb. 10th, 1889.

Dear General Howard:

I want you to come over and see me, so we can go over the chapters referring to you together in my History of the Reconstruction of the Insurgent States, 1865-1885?

It will save trouble and expense for you to come before the proof is

is in the case of my publishers, for them all corrections, above $50 – are charged to the author.

This is my home; and we can take two days together quietly, and get through without being disturbed. You will be my guest.

Write me immediately, bring your official papers of which there are no duplicates in the printed Records of the

the Government at Washington; and come as soon as you can after me whose which time you will arrive on.

I was very successful in Europe, and brought back too large manuscripts for my proposed History of Louisiana for Quarter and the Revolution in Hayti.

Yours Sincerely,

Maj. Gen'l. G.O. Howard,
U. S. Army.

G. W. Williams

Williams Geo. W.

Filed with Col. Williams' letter

File with Col. Williams letter.

HON. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, LL. D.

Historian and Orator.

SEASON 1888-9.

MAJOR J. B. POND takes great pleasure in announcing that he has made arrangements for a series of Lectures and Readings during the present Season, by

COLONEL THE HONORABLE GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, LL.D.

AUTHOR OF THE

"HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE IN AMERICA;" "HISTORY OF THE NEGRO TROOPS IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION;" "HISTORY OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE INSURGENT STATES," ETC.

Colonel Williams will give readings from the Battle Scenes in his military work accompanied by a recitation of "The Black Regiment" and other beautiful, heroic and descriptive poems. He will Lecture on the following themes:

1. TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE,
2. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE MAXIMILIAN EMPIRE,
3. THE CONGO FREE STATES,
4. SPAIN AND HER COLONIES,
5. BOOKS AND READING: WHAT TO READ, HOW TO READ, WHEN TO READ,
6. THE LAST CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA,
7. JOHN A. LOGAN, SOLDIER AND POLITICIAN,
8. THE FIRST QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF FREEDOM.

Colonel Williams has a reputation as an orator and fine elocutionist; and is spoken of in the highest terms by Senators Hoar and Sherman and by the newspapers. As a Delegate-at-Large from the United States to the World's Conference of Foreign Missions at London, his speech on "The Drink Traffic in the Congo," was considered one of the most eloquent and powerful delivered during the session.

PROGRAMME FOR READINGS.

CHAPTER II.—Negro Soldiers in Modern Times.

CHAPTER VII.—Negro Idiosyncracies.

CHAPTER IX.—The Charge of Fifty-Fourth Massachusetts Regiment at Fort Wagner.—Death of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw.—"They Buried him with his Niggers."

CHAPTER X.—The Louisiana Native Guards at the Battle of Port Hudson.—Death of Captain André Cailloux.—The The Charge of the Black Regiment.

CHAPTER XIV.—The Army of the James. Sheridan's turning Movement on Lee's Right Flank.—Hatcher's Run and Petersburg.—Appomattox and Victory.

CHAPTER XVI.—The Cloud of Witnesses.

Applications for engagements, either for Lectures or Readings, should be addressed to

JAMES B. POND,

EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK.

PRESS COMMENTS

UPON THE MILITARY WORK FROM WHICH COLONEL WILLIAMS WILL READ.

HISTORY OF THE NEGRO TROOPS IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION 1861–1865. By G. W. WILLIAMS, LL.D. Portrait. pp. xiv., 354, 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental, $1.75. Harper & Brothers.

Apart from its intrinsic worth as a contribution to American military history—and that is genuine and substantial—this book possesses peculiar interest in being the production of a young army officer of African blood. . . . It is a credit to him, to his race, and to their part in the war which ushered in emancipation. . . . It is remarkably well written. . . . The style is manly, modest, strong; the book presents the facts, and presents them in an orderly, dignified, and impressive form.—*Literary World*, Boston.

An excellent book. Mr. Williams was one of the gallant men whose patriotic deeds he commemorates, and he has made a careful study of all the best accessible records of their achievements. His people may well be proud of the showing.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

A complete and eloquent recital.—*Boston Globe.*

Prepared with great care, is free from boasting or exaggeration, and fulfils its claim to our respect as veritable history.—*N. Y. Journal of Commerce.*

Patient research is visible on every page of the work.—*Springfield Republican.*

It is written in an easy and attractive style, and cannot fail to impress the reader by the ability and fairness with which the subject is handled.—*Commercial Bulletin*, Boston.

The author displays great ability in the collating and narrating his facts, and has set forth the part played by his race in the great conflict in a masterly way. It is a valuable contribution to the literature of the war.—*Living Church*, Chicago.

The history is a noble one, and is nobly and sympathetically told. It will take its place among standard authorities.—*Congregationalist*, Boston.

The following letter is from Senator Hoar:

SENATE CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15th, 1888.

My dear Sir:

I learn with pleasure that you propose to give public lectures during the coming season. I heard your argument before the Library Committee of the Senate in favor of the National Monument to the Colored Troops, and your speech in the Autumn of 1887, before a large Republican meeting in the city of Worcester, in Mechanics Hall. Both seemed to me of a high order of eloquence. They were also thoughtful and wise. I think no audience will listen to you without pleasure and satisfaction on the topics which I understand you have selected.

I am, yours faithfully,

GEO. F. HOAR.

To Col. GEO. W. WILLIAMS.

Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, author and orator, says of Colonel Williams: "He is an eloquent and interesting speaker, and would be especially so, I think, on the subjects selected for his lectures as they present topics with which he is familiar, and to which he has given much study."

YEARS' STANDING. ESTABLISHED 1868. AGENTS' HEADQUARTERS.

HUBBARD BROTHERS,

MANUFACTURERS AND PUBLISHERS.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS, FAMILY BIBLES, ALBUMS, &c.

HOME OFFICE: 723 CHESTNUT ST.

BRANCH OFFICES:
CHICAGO: 214 CLARK STREET.
KANSAS CITY: 9TH & WALNUT STS.

File
Rec'd 2/14/89

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 1889

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

It may be presumptuous on my part to dispute your decision about Gen. Wm. Hull, but I really consider the honor of the U. S. Army at stake in the matter. I have obtained from a popular library Dr. J. F. Clarke's book, containing his article, and now mail it to you, although the book is not in very presentable shape. The article is the last in the book.

The popular movement at the opening of the War of 1812, especially in the Western States, much resembled the "On to Richmond" craze of 1861. Gen. Hull, a man of unimpeached courage up to that time — witness his leading a column at Stony Point — became a victim to it. Lewis Cass, his chief accuser, rose to a prominent position by trampling upon him. But History should do justice to both.

Yours respectfully J. P. Lambert

11

Hubbard Bros.

File

ans Feb 12th 1889.

Howard John[n] Troy, N.Y.

File

Feb. 11. 1889

Dear Father

I send you a pass slip to show that I have passed off the Director's notes subject.

When I arrive here my left chest was paining me very much but is now not very troublesome; a sort of dead pain, which occasionally bothers me.

But I did not write to tell you this.

I am to take an exam. in Logic next Saturday. I have those computations to rearrange as I did not use the seconds of measurement.

I recite Chemistry at 10 & then attend a lecture by Prof. Mason at 11.

I can spend Fri. & Saturday & Sunday at home (Feb 23 & 24) for I can leave here Thursday afternoon & get back Monday without losing any thing at institute.

If you think I

may do so please let me know.

I want to have a medical exam. while down there? cannot Dr ——(?) at the Island examine me?

My accounts run this way — until Feb 18.

I will owe for 4 week's meals @ 4 —	16.00
for 1 week's rent	3
Class tax ——	2
Books Chemistry & Notes	2.50
washing ——	1.
total	24.50
less Cash On Hand ——	15.00
Due ——	9.50

If you can spare me this I wouldn't ask for more until four weeks ~~hatere~~ later.

Why cant Harry come up & attend the course in Chem. lectures for six weeks. It would only cost him for his meals ($4 a week) & (washing 50¢). Ask Jamie about the course. with love from your loving son John

Albert Miller, President. C. O. G. Miller, Treasurer. J. M. Livingston, Secy.

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets,
Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

Monday
San Francisco, Febry 11th 1889

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, New York Harbor.
Head Quarters, Military Division of the Atlantic.

Sir.

I have the honor to inclose herewith Messrs Wells Fargo & Co's Bill of Exchg No , of this date, on their New York House for Sixteen dollars $16.00 in payt of Dividend No 47. upon your forty shares of Stock in this company.

Very Respectfully your
Obt Servt
J M Livingston
Secy.

File
Receipt returned

Earthquake Pacific

11

File

Ans Feb 18 1899.

having consulted the Congress.l Library, a number of Art Institutions, and Art Journals, as also Dr. Deyter of the "Congregationalist," but so far, without avail.

Had Dr. Rankin remained here, there is little doubt as to the disposition of this (one of the principal Efforts of my life in that line) but since he has gone, we are left to some other plan, and it is now my desire that it may find a home in some suitable place, such as some Congrega.l Church Parlor, S. Sch. Room, or Cong.l Club Hall.

Of course most Churches have many ways, that demand

Mrs Elphonzo Youngs.
Washington, D.C.
Studio 1800 Tenth St.

file
ans Feb 13.89

Feb. 11-1889.

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

Dear General:

This communication from me, will doubtless surprise you. I have ventured this intrusion, knowing of your kindly interest in whatever may pertain to the Truths of Congregationalism, as well as to the Faith of our Puritan Fathers, who so conscientiously, in that heroic age of America, laid the foundations of such strength, and wisdom; also knowing of your influence among the Churches, as well as your

generous efforts in behalf of any cause large or small. whereby any good thought or desire may be advanced. So in a few words I beg to ask whether without inconvenience to yourself you could lend a word or hand in behalf of an undertaking of mine, which I hope may prove as Dr Rankin has expressed it— "a permanent Gospel to the children as well as to the older people"

You are fully aware of our relations to the First Congregational Church here, our circumstances in life, and possible any efforts in the way of Art to help along.

Now it happened that at the suggestion of our dear Dr. Rankin during his Pastorate here, I undertook a Painting of some considerable proportions, suitable for our S. Sch-Room.

His going away, however, has seemed to remove any probability of its being placed here, for it is beyond our means to offer it without at least an approximate compensation.

The Painting is a Reproduction of the celebrated "Landing of the Pilgrims" by Chas-Lucy.

It is executed upon quite a large scale, the Canvas being 7 x 9 ft. We have had it handsomely framed in a very heavy rich gold frame, for the purpose of presenting it to the best possible advantage.

I have put forth every effort to locate the Original

11

Youngs Mrs Elphonzo

File

Ans Feb 13th 1889.

Mrs. Elphonzo Youngs.
Washington, D. C.
Studio 1800 Tenth St.

all their means. and hence cannot indulge in any outside expenditure. yet I have thought that there might be found one or more gentlemen of wealth who might become interested in donating it to some Church or Soc-. as an object lesson to adorn their walls.

Testimonials as to its merits can be fully furnished.

Should you be in the City during the Inauguration. or at any other time. I should be glad to have you see it.

Now. having thus given you some little idea of what I am endeavoring to accomplish. could you make it convenient to aid me in any way. I shall

feel very grateful indeed.

In the Kind Providence of God, we are all well, and Mr Youngs and El-zo (our only child, as you may remember) are working hard to again right our little business ship, that was so rudely dashed to pieces, only three short years ago.

The dear old First Cong^{l} Church, which you did so much to Establish here, is still active in the good work, and only yesterday we had a Sermon by our Pastor, that seemed Exceedingly appropriate for persons like myself.- the subject being. "Some of the satisfactions found in the Christians Experience in maturer years"

Trusting you will pardon this intrusion upon your time, and good nature, and with great respect, I beg to remain.

Yours very truly,

Mrs Elphonzo Youngs

not expected to live. General Poyyles is doing very well. He had a stone the size of a pigeons egg removed from his bladder about ten days ago. Yesterday an examination was made that the Doctors found nothing, so we all have hopes that he will soon be well again. I shall never forget your last words to me – you expressed the wish that I might serve with you again, I wish it most heartily. I send a great deal of love to you & your family.

Sincerely, Yours, W. D. Wheeler.

Confidential

Wheeler. W.D.

Phelan Building,

San Francisco, Cal., Feby 11th, 1889.

My dear General.

Very soon I shall send my application for appointment to the Adjutant Generals Department and I would like very much to forward with the application a letter from you, stating how I performed my duties while serving on your staff – whether I performed them

to your satisfaction.
Colonel Batchelder says I should ask you for a letter of recommendation. Not I know you are generous & kind hearted you are — that you are constantly receiving letters asking for assistance of every kind and description and I do not wish to be classed with them. I shall have the assistance of Colonels Batchelder, Carey & Barton. I've been in service more than twenty seven years — fourteen years of that time on staff duty. I send by todays mail a pamphlet marked Confidential, will you please regard it so & be kind enough to look it over & return it to me as soon as you have done so? We miss you here very much but we are glad to see by the newspapers that you are surrounded by friends who are doing all they can to make you happy. Colonel Batchelder is very well. He sends his love to you. Captain Hall is dangerously ill with pneumonia & Mrs Hall is

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White Mrs R. R.

File
Ans Feb 25th 1889.

331-

File
Ans 2/25/89.

Mr Howard;

Dear Sir.

Please excuse me for presuming to ask this favor of you. Husband is very much troubled. where to borrow four hundred dollars $400 00. at six per cent for five years. He can give first mortgage on house + lots our house is a new one two stories slate roof worth about two thousand dollars I learned from the New York Witness there is plenty money to lone. No doubt there are plenty that would be glad to lone it to us if we only knew where to apply. I asked the good Saviour to guide my

mind befor asking this
favor: You could learn about
us of the only Bankers in the
place W. P. Stebbens & Son

Feb 11th
[1889]

Address Mrs L. L. White
Creston
Wayne Co Ohio

File under Col Elliott F. Shepard.

331.

MR. SHEPARD finds himself overwhelmed with applications for private pecuniary relief, endowments for schools, colleges, universities, theological and medical schools, at home and abroad; aid for churches, hospitals, asylums and libraries; contributions to pay off church debts, and to eke out ministers' salaries; to put up buildings for every imaginable eleemosynary, charitable and religious purpose; to loan money; to subscribe for books, papers, and tickets for concerts, readings and benefits; for the founding of memorials of every kind; to help educate people, or aid them in travelling, and for almost every conceivable variety of other purposes.

Upon some single days these applications, in person and by letter, amount to over a million of dollars.

While sympathising with all meritorious objects, and wishing them that success to which their real merits ought to entitle them, yet it is impossible for Mr. Shepard to respond to these applications in the way desired.

They are so numerous that it is no longer possible for Mr. Shepard to find the requisite time to write letters in answer to these applications, and he is obliged to adopt this method of making a courteous reply.

New York, A. D. 1888.

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Shepard Elliott Jr.

File.

D

Shepard Mrs Elliott F.

File

declined Feb 13th 1889.

332.

File declined 2/13/89

Feb. 11, 1889

2 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

Mr. Elliott F. Shepard
requests the honor of your
company at dinner on
Thursday evening, February
21, 1889, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

February 11. 1889.

R. S.V.P.

Gen. O. O. Howard

11

Sherman Wm. T.

File

Feb. 13th 89. ans'd.

360.

File ans 2/3/89

No 75 - West 71 St -

New York Feb 11. 1889

Dear Howard,

I enclose with this a medium sized photograph of myself by "Sarony" 37 Union Square - and in exchange I ask you to give him a sitting and to send me one of yourself of same style & finish, same size, to be framed and hung in my office, to be left as my choice, along with Slocum's to whom I write this day an identical letter. - we three will go down to History as the Leaders in the "March to the Sea"

Your friend,

W. T. Sherman

R. G. BROWN, 11

STOCK AND BOND BROKER,

420 CALIFORNIA STREET,

(N. E. Corner Leidesdorff Street,)

Member of the Stock and Bond Exchange.

4104

File
No Ans.

File
No Ans.

San Francisco, Feby 11 1884

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

My dear Sir

Your favor 1st inst duly rec'd
I find you have 35 shares
Oakland Gas Stock @ a cost
to you of 36 3/4 per share.

At present writing the market
price is 34 3/4 to 34 1/2.

I will keep your wishes in the
matter on my order book and advise
you when the market will take your
stock without loss

Very respectfully R. G. Brown

over

Pacific Gas of which I have 10 shares costing 64½ is now 67½