

Colcord Saml.

162 West 76th Street.

Feb. 8th - 1892

My dear Mr. Howard

Will it be
convenient for you
to see me at Governor's
Island next Thurs-
day afternoon? Or if
you are ~~in~~ in
the city on that
afternoon I will
meet you at any

place you may designate.

It will put me to no inconvenience to see you at your headquarters as I would rather like the excursion.

I would propose an earlier appointment but for the fact that one of my bad headaches has come on and is likely to last for a couple of days.

Sincerely yours

Saml Colwell

Prof. L. L. C. Howard

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Oakland Cal

Feb. 8th 1892

Gen^e C. C. Howard

Governor's Ls New York

My Dear Sir & Friend

There is without doubt a change soon to be made in our local inspector of steam-ship-hulls in San Francisco.

Through Mr. Wrenmaker I have put in an application. If I can get you to write a word for me to Gen^e Dumont, Inspector Gen^e, I am sure it would have great weight. Will you thus oblige me?

With best wishes

Faithfully Yours

Isaiah Bray

Bray Isaiah

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L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
637 F Street, N.W.

Feb 8. 1892

My Dear General.

In reply to your inquiry about the Bowdoin dinner would say that when Ch. Jos. Fuller found he must be in New York on the 10th, our Ex. Committee changed the day to 17th so as to secure his presence. He will preside.

Our men are greatly delighted at my announcement that you would be here. You will have a most hearty welcome. Drew will be here too.

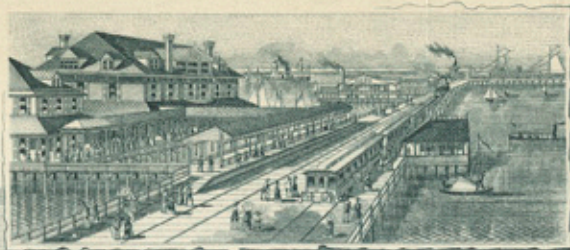
I have been very glad to see how heartily & sympathizingly the newspapers have spoken of Roland. The N.Y. Tribune notice was specially good.

Sincerely yours
L. Deane

Leane L.

J. LEANE
Miss and Mrs.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Oct. 2nd, 1871

My dear General:
In reply to your kind
letter of the 28th inst. I
would say that I have the
pleasure to inform the members of
the Board of the 10th, and the
Committee charged with the
task of raising the money for
the new building. The work
will be completed in
the near future. Our men are
delighted at the prospect
and I am sure that you
will have a great success.
I have been very busy
with the matter of the
new building and I have
been very busy with the
matter of the new building.



The
Inn,

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Rates \$4⁰⁰ and \$5⁰⁰ per day.

Capital City,
Florida, Fla.

C. E. HOADLEY,
MANAGER.

PORT TAMPA,
Fla.

Feb. 8 -

1892

My dear General

I am dawdling
between stations for the first
time since I was made an
inspector. It is not that I enjoy
the idleness, but owing to the illness
of Miss Terry who is here. She has
her two sisters with her, but as there
is no understanding the attacks to
which she is subject the sudden
rises of temperature and pulse are
always alarming and I did not
wish to leave the three sisters alone,
so for some time, in anxiety. The
consequence is that I had my ticket
for the last boat cancelled and
am now ticketed for the boat leaving

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

My dear General
I am exceedingly
pleased to hear from the friends
of the cause of the
unhappy. It is not that I enjoy
the violence, but owing to the illness
of this lady who is here. She has
for two weeks with her, but so that
is no counteracting the effects to
which she is subjected. The condition
of her lungs and pleurae are
always alarming, and I did not
wish to leave the poor creature alone,
so far from home, in anxiety. Her
consequence is that I had my letter
for the last but cancelled and
now am obliged to write again.

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G. E. HOADLEY
MANAGER

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1892



The Inn,

Rates \$4⁰⁰ and \$5⁰⁰ per day.

LEWIS & CLARK,
Sole Agents.

C. E. HOADLEY,
MANAGER.

PORT TAMPA,
Fla.

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Here tonight. Miss Terry is very much better and we expect her to be up to-day, but it is still too early to determine. In case she should not find the improvement we anticipate it is quite possible I may cancel my ticket for this boat and not go until Thursday.

I trust my assumption of these privileges may meet your approval.

Yours very respectfully

R. E. Hughes

Cal. &c

Major Genl. Howard

Candy Sept. 7th East.

Hughes R. P.



FOR GAMES
FLA

G. E. HOADLEY
MANAGER

1889

Dear Sir,
I have been very busy in my
work lately and am sorry to
be up to my eyes in it. I am
too busy to be able to
do other than finish the
arrangements. It is quite
certain that my ticket for this
week end will be ready
I have my arrangements of this
particular very much in
your very respectful
To T. Hughes
Col. 40

Very truly
Yours
T. Hughes

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Feb. 8 1892

Major Gen Q. C. Howard.

Dear Brother in Christ
& Conrad. in F. C. & L. & I Write
that ^{urging} you do one more great
Service to your country that I
know you love so well & the
service I ask is this that you
consent to let your name go
before the next Convention of the
National Prohibition as their
Standard Barrier for '92. In this
way you would help my race
greatly. They all from one end of
this land to the other know the
name of Gen. Q. C. Howard as a
true friend of the black man &
will with their votes support you



My dear friends of the Rock
I am glad to hear that you
will with them vote support for
the name of Ben. W. Howard as a
candidate for the office of
this land to the other. I know the
people. They all know me and of
course you would help my race
I am glad to hear for the this
National Protection as their
before the next Convention of the
I am glad to hear your name of
Howard is in the list. You
know you have to work for the
benefit to your country that is
that you do not make great
I am glad in the 8 of 50 years
I am glad to hear in fact
I am glad to hear

1.

2.

now as well as
this. I am glad
to hear of the
people.

2.

now as never before. for this reason
the Republican party have not keep
their pledges to my race. They promis-
ed us that if they ever got a majority
in both houses. they would pass the
Blaine educational Bill & a bill to give
us protection in the south. This they
fail to do. & today there is a wide spread
dissatisfaction among my race, because
they failed to keep their pledges. You
at the head of the line of right &
truth on the greatest living issue
before the American people could rally
them for God & for the right. Now Gen
I know you love God for I have been
by your side in California and heard
many words of holy truth fall from
your lips. & I pray God & beg of you

to be confirmed
not a to do
from is

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3.

not- to refuse this call coming
from a man who belongs to a race
that is to day in a worse condition
of slavery under the dominion of
drink than they were when you at
the head of your division led men
to free them from Dominion of King
Cotton chains. Go in ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ God's name
and in the name of the widows & orphans
& broken-hearted mothers, don't fail.
over war to head the columns of brave
ones & free the slaves of King Alcohol
& your name will be on the lip of every
suffering mother & on the lamb's book
of life. Please ans. at New Cast-
le tell me what you will do in this
matter I am your brother in Christ
and Co. worker for the right.



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I will have
to work last
night.

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...to explain this will require
...a new way of thinking
...is a day in a new world
...the beginning
...think that they were when first
the kind of your thinking but now
to have them from the beginning of things
Other things. There is a good reason
and in the name of the author of the
I have expected nothing but
over time to reach the end of the
over I have the idea of being checked
I have more will be on the high ground
suffering under the hand of the
of life. Please see at the end of
the to be understood for all the
...of our great father in
and the mother for the night.

4.

I will take the stump for you
I work hard all through the year.
The last time I spoke with you
was a sunny afternoon in the Y.M.
C. A. Hall in San Francisco
Bother M^c Coy. introduced us both
to the audience

Very truly Yours
John H. Hector.
New Castle,
Indiana.

Hector John H.

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Inches

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Jersey City, Feb'y 8th 1892.

My dear Sir:- The distinction and pleasure have been assigned to me of entertaining you on the occasion of your visit here Feb'y 24. I hope you will arrive in time to participate in our evening meal at six o'clock.

My purpose further in writing now is to say that a couple of gentlemen will take pleasure in meeting you and escorting you to my home, if you will kindly say about what time you will reach Taylor's Hotel that afternoon.

Yours very respectfully,

Charles Kerr

To
Major-General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island. N. Y.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

My dear Sir - The invitation and assurance
which reached me of your interest in
the success of our work here, has
been a great encouragement to me in
the face of our many trials and
difficulties. I am sure that the
Lord will bless our efforts and
that we shall be able to do
much good in our country.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Brewster

Alexandria ^{Feb. 8} Va. 2-8-1892

Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir-

I wrote you a letter some time
ago. I hope you have received it
I trust you remember its contents
hoping to hear from you soon-
concerning it.

Yours Resp.

Robt B Robinson
Pastor St. John's bapt church
Alexandria Va.

Robison R.D.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York
N. Y.

missing
back the
body for
from all
we learn.
there is
several
specimen
to this
and the
Charles
are so very
expensive
they sit
would
not do
for them
to know.
side. I can well imag-
ine what a comfort
Mary was to his Uncle
and how much better
satisfied you will all
feel that Rowland
had every care and
attention love could give.
Mary is a little spiritual
man for whom I have
great respect and admi-
ration. Was Annie Lizzies
journey a sudden resolu-
tion which she intended
giving Benie and Harry
this Spring? I am glad
Benie & Charles could go
over but I fear he will
have some trouble about

I should of a pair
of Andromedae
and the
box was
marked "
Sta Mary.
Mrs Helen
and family
of Presque
may return
to Farmington
at last a
have good
time of it and
I hope she
has been
a practical lab.
Dickinson Ind Feb. 8th
Kindest evening
Dear Annie Otis
I was of
the 3^d rec'd and should
have replied before but
waited to hear from Carrie.
We rec'd a letter from her
last Saturday and
Dr Kingtons opinion is
rather favorable with
reference to Alice's alti-
mate recovery but she
and Carrie will proba-
bly remain with him
three or four months.

Alice is in the hospital
and Carrie travels very
near: at the same
place she traveled last
Fall: her address is
1707 Summer St. Phila-
delphia. Possibly Mr
Ankeny may have
gone to New York
from Philadelphia: if
so you may have seen
him: we have heard
nothing from him direct
since they left Cincinnati
but from Carrie's
letter conclude Mr A
has returned to Cin.

I think Mr A's note
asking you to write to
Mr Wm Merrick about
Carrie: as of course his
Daughter by Maria

Others are related they
might feel a little in-
clined to call on Carrie
and we know you
have kept up some
acquaintance with them:
Carrie naturally feels
lonely and it might
be a pleasure to her to
know of a relative in
Philadelphia.

We were very much
obliged for the paper
(Whitcomb) you sent last
week and were very glad
to know Susan Rowland
was not ill and did
not pass away in a hotel.
I wrote to Helen a week
ago before we knew any
of the particulars. How
rapidly our loved ones
are passing to the other

We have had a
trying winter and
both Dr Ballard
and I are still fighting
"La Grippe" sometimes
victoriously but often
conquered by it. I have
been lame most of
the time since Xmas.
Fortunately Mother is
pretty well and I
hope and pray she
may escape the disease
for it is appropinquately
named.

Mr Ankney's address
is C. H. Ankney, Care
Dobson and Co, 4th
and Walnut Sts. Phila-
delphia. Probably Mother
wrote you they have
rented their house

Stuckland Lizzie

and furniture for
three months to
an army officer, a
Major Pote. I see
by the papers that
Major Pote and
family have gone to
Green's Island. His
Mother and Sister live
here and are friends
of Mrs. Mother is not
or she would send love.
Who is with you while Lizzie
Lizzie is abroad? With
much love and hoping
to hear from you soon

Dunbar

Wm off Lizzie

Lizzie Stuckland

May I ask whether you have
been in Wash. since the
date of your letter - and
what if any encouragement
you received - I suppose
the papers will all be laid
before the President within
a few days - I was told by the
Sec of War that such would
be the case -

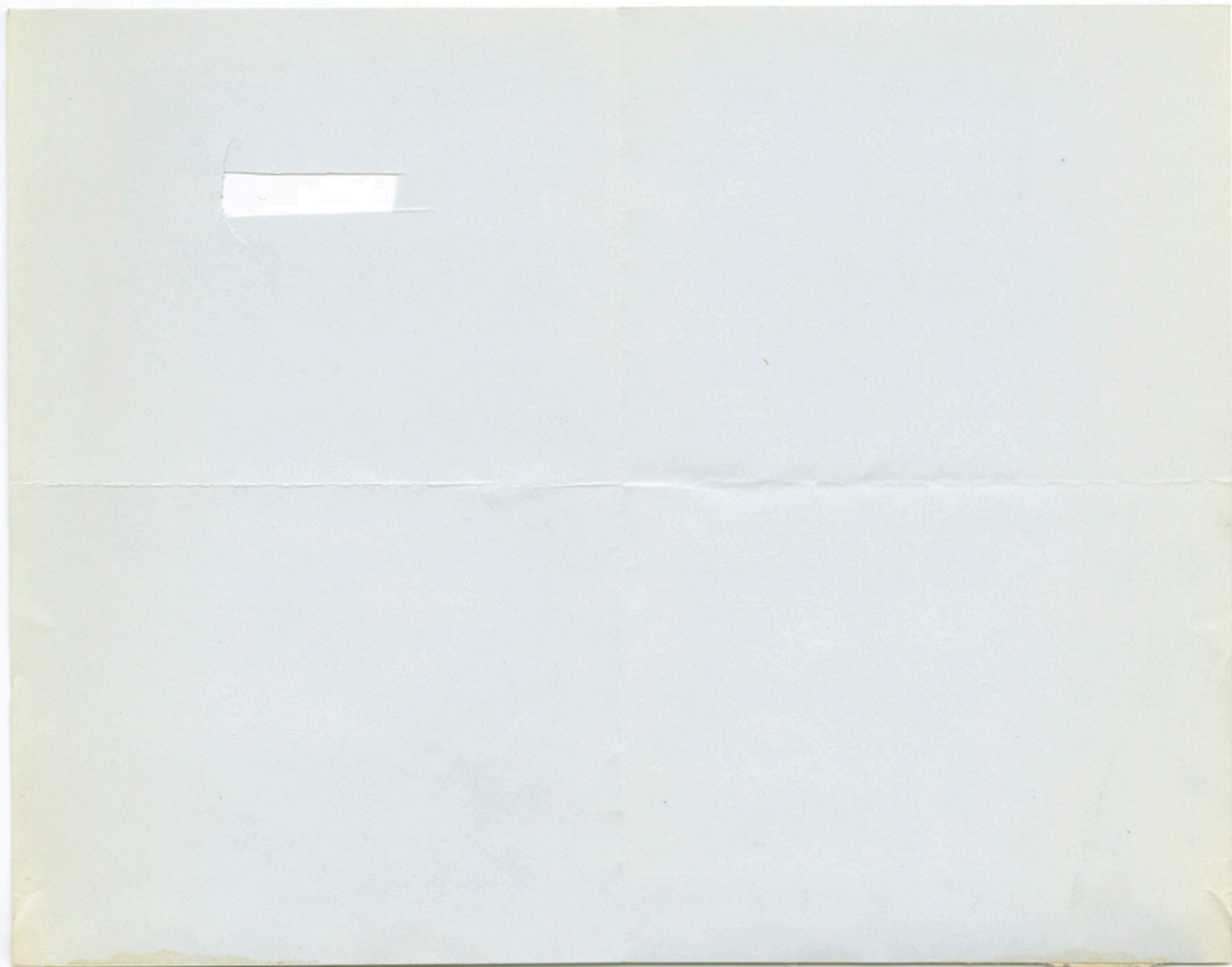
I will not apologize for intruding
on you as I do it in the interest
solely of our mutual friend who
deserves most richly all that
his friends can do for him B. H. Warder

Warder B. H.
Washington

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Feb 8 1892

Genl O. O. Howard
Dear Sir, I am
today in receipt of a letter
from Mr. Mason enclosing yours
of 1st inst. We are deeply interest-
ed in the success of the "Little Col."
& whom I am personally attach-
ed - and am willing to anything
I can to promote his interests
but I can do but little, having
no political influence -



Waite R. H. 466 Green Ave. Brooklyn¹²⁷
Feb. 8. 92

Gen O. O. Howard:

As President of the Institute of Civics, & as pastor of a Cong. Church, I am doubly interested in the plans proposed in this Circular. In my own Church, we propose to have a service at 3 P.M. on Sunday (Feb. 21st) at which the members of the Sabbath School, as well as the usual Congregation, will be present.

I desire to ask of you the very great favor of a short address - of the character indicated in this Circular - at that time. A number of old soldiers will be present, & the old flag will be unfurled.

I am sure that you will respond to this call if you can, for I know that the end sought will meet with your warmest approval.

Our Church is at the corner of New York Ave. & Herkimer St. I deeply sympathize with you in the loss of your brother, who was long a personal friend of mine.

Faithfully Yours. H. R. Waite

(See last page)

PATRIA CLUB.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 23, 1892.

Rev. & Dear Sir:

The undersigned have the honor of addressing you as a Committee of the Patria Club, an organization composed of the members of the American Institute of Civics, residing in New York, Brooklyn, and vicinity.

In their efforts to realize the objects of the Institute as outlined in the enclosed circular, the members of this Club believe that they may confidently ask the co-operation

of clergymen of every religious faith. We therefore request that in connection with some part of the religious services of the Sabbath preceding Monday, February 22d, (Washington's Birthday, there be delivered in the church under your charge an address directly or indirectly related to the "Teachings of Washington as Applied to Present Conditions." It is thought that his farewell address and other important papers containing patriotic utterances in harmony with the teachings of religion, will furnish inspiration for addresses which will be timely and salutary.

It is proposed that arrangements be subsequently made for popular Sunday evening addresses by clergymen (and laymen, where this is practicable), upon "the political responsibilities of church members as determined by religious standards"; and that on the Sabbath preceding Decoration Day, sermons be addressed to the people which shall also utilize the lessons of that day, as a means of promoting the fidelity in the discharge of civic obligations (too often wanting in men professedly governed by the highest standards of duty), which is essential to the welfare of the individual, of society, and the State.

Asking that you will call upon us for any aid which we can render you in the procuring of suitable lay speakers (if such are desired) or otherwise; and that you will kindly favor us with your views as to the plans herewith outlined, accompanied by suggestions which may occur to you as calculated to add to their usefulness,

We are, respectfully yours,

Wm. H. Arnoux,
James Talcott,
C. H. Denison,
William Abbatt,
Walter S. Logan,
Charles Hopkins,
Warren Higley,

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BOARD ROOMS,

No. 69 WILLIAM STREET,

New York, Feby 8 1892

General O. O. Howard

Dear General and Rev.,

We are finishing at
Dayside L. I. part of the new
Meth. Epis. Church - the only Church
building in the place. The part
so finishing it is proposed to
use for place of meeting for the
young people and others of the
place who now have only the
Saloons to visit. We want
for one evg after the place a free
Lecture or Address on any
suitable subject, one for Singing,
one for secular instruction and
others for reading or social uses,
not neglecting the regular services
of the Church - all to run the year.

We expect to be read
the room formally on
every Feb'y 19th and we desire
greatly to have you make
opening address. We hope to have
an audience of about 300 or 400
and think we can assure you that
many listeners. We live at
Dairside ~~which is~~ ^{south} about a mile
~~north~~ of Fort Gillelts Point
but are in town for the winter.
We would meet you at S.S. City
at 7.05 and you could return at
9.08. The Church is near the depot.
Many of the Soldiers of the post
live nearby and we wish to get
them interested in the movement
- as also the officers.

Will you not kindly send
us word that we may expect you.
I know there is a very fruitful
field there and realize that you
could be of very great aid

Board of

PREST.

PREST.

R. TREASURER.

WILLIAMSON, SEC'Y.

New York

to us in reaching

whom we are

Board of Fire Insurance Brokers,

BOARD ROOMS,

No. 69 WILLIAM STREET,

New York, 189

to us in reaching those for
whom we are working!

Again - Hoping a favorable
reply shortly

I am dear general

Yours Sincerely
Henry C. Weeks

Weeks H. C.

Madison A.C.

Feb 8 - 1892

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Commanding General.

Dear Sir

My son enlisted in
the army at Fort Monroe Va and
being dissatisfied with the Service ^{disgusted} there
and went to New York and enlisted
in Battery M 1st A.S. Artillery stationed at
Governors Island N.Y. Harbor and
unfortunately was arrested there for former
desertion was tried and sentenced for
3 years at Fort Leavenworth Kansas. I
Pray for a reduction of his present sentence
I am a poor and ^{lonely} widow without any
viable way of support and my son
used to send me some money before
his confinement but since that time the
remittance is stopped; and I feel lonely
and destitute as my poor boy was my
only support and I would urgently request

The Commanding General for a remittance
of his sentence or part of it and for
success and happiness I shall ever
pray, Please let me hear from you at
once, as I'm so lonely, and anxious for
my poor boy.

Very Resp

Mrs S. M. Warren

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Warrington

1st Endt.

Adm. Dept. of the East,
Gov. Isld. Feb. 11, 1892.

Respectfully referred to
the Commanding Officer

Fort Columbus, who will
please endorse hereon, for
the information of the
Department Commander,
any knowledge he may have
in regard to the within
named man.

By Mark
1st Lieut. 5th Artillery,
Aide-de-camp.

2nd Endorsement

Fort Columbus N.Y.
Feb. 12, 1892

Respectfully returned to
1st Lieut. C. G. Treat 5th Arty
Aide-de-camp.

The man referred to within
enlisted at this post under the
name of William Brownson R.
He was suspected of theft &
while under suspicion endeav-
ored to escape from this Island
by using a pass, which had
been made out for him, but
had not been approved, &
the date of which he had alter-
ed, while in confinement
for this last offense, he was
discovered to be identical
with William Warren as
deserter from Battery H 4th Arty.
The charge of theft was never
pressed, He was tried for his
attempt to use the fraudulent
pass & for desertion & was
sentenced in Genl. C. M. O.
3. Dept. East. Jan. 7, 1892.

By L. Haskin
Major 1st Artillery
Commanding Post.

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OFFICE:

40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Feby. 8th, '92.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y. Harbor.

My Dear Sir,—

I enclose you copies of programme of our Auburn Convention to be held Feby. 18th, to 21st. We will secure transportation and send to you so that you will receive it ^{by} Wednesday the 17th. The 9.15 sleeper reaches Auburn 10.45 the next morning. As I do not know whether you will take that train, I will leave it to you to secure your sleeper ticket should you go by night train. As you will see, your place on the Programme is Friday morning the 19th. We hope you can stay over the Sabbath. We will attend to re-embursing you at the Convention.

Hoping that the gathering will prove of great profit to yourself as well as to the young men in attendance, and that we may have the pleasure of meeting there, I am,

Very ~~Respy~~ yours,

F. B. Schenck
Chairman Comm. of Arrangements

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New York, N. Y., 8th, 1922.

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Governors Island, N. Y. Harbor.

My Dear Sir:-

I enclose you copies of programme of our Auburn Convention to be held July 18th, to 21st. We will secure transportation and send to you so that you will receive it Wednesday the 17th. The 9.15 sleeper reaches Auburn 10.45 the next morning. As I do not know whether you will take that train, I will leave it to you to secure your sleeper ticket should you go by night train. As you will see, your place on the Programme is Friday morning the 19th. We hope you can stay over the Sabbath. We will attend to re-embursing you at the Convention.

Hoping that the gathering will prove of great profit to yourself as well as to the young men in attendance, and that we

may have the pleasure of meeting there, I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman Comm. of Arrangements