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Warwick, Bermuda,
March 17th, '92.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir and Brother,-

I am delighted at the prospect of returning to my work April 1st, leaving here the 24th, inst.

While my strength is not fully restored, yet with care
I am confident that I can take up the general supervision of the work, and gradually be able to resume the activity of former days.

I write to especially ask that you join with me in thanks giving for so much health and a special prayer for greater blessing upon our work than in any previous year.

Kindly write at your convenience if you have any suggestions about the work or about the special part of it to which you are assigned upon the committee.

I shall take the earliest possible opportunity of seeing you and talking over matters, but it may be several weeks before I can do so. All write in telling me that I must "go slow".

Thanking you for past aid and co-operation in our plans and sincerely trusting that this year may be the best, I am, in Christian bonds,

Yours,

Geo. A. Hall
Pikesville, Baltimore, Maryland
March 17th, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Governor’s Island
New York.

Sirs,

I take great pleasure in handing you herewith a specimen fac-simile copy of the Map entitled "Vicinity of Richmond and part of the Peninsula" which was issued by the Confederate Government to Genl. Robert E. Lee and his Corps Commanders in 1864. As none are so capable of judging of its merit as those who campaigned in this Peninsula during the late war, I will thank you to critically examine it, and if found worthy, to express a few kind words endorsing my enterprise in producing copies of this important relic.

Trusting that this map will be the source of great pleasure and interest to you, and awaiting a favorable reply,

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. Sewell Ball
Member of Wilson Post 1, G.A.R. Publishers
Baltimore, Md.
Anna
Helvia
Nethroat
(given by chance for gin)
Identification card

Jesse
For steam-heating improvement $48.50

You gave me $50

Jesse will give you the remaining money when he returns.
Dear Father:

We are about to start for Göttingen. I am so happy. I can hardly realize it that we are going. I hope you can be back rested and happy soon.

We had a nice visit here. Hildegard was very much here for you. Love from Lamm, Leane and Aug. Also from me.

With all my love from your loving daughter.

In great haste.

Adelheid

March 17
My address will be

Franz Pastorin Bodeneyer

Bühlgasse

Göttingen

Germany
March 17/92

My dear Col. A. Kavena -
Comdy Dept. N.Y.C.

Dear Col. Kavena,

The Union Veteran Legion of this City, will hold their annual on the evening of Monday, April 11th at the Metropolitan Opera House, and I have been requested by the Committee of Arrangements, to ascertain if it is possible for me to secure the services of the Armoury Band Band for that occasion.

Yours very truly,

J. various

12 Broadway
THE COURSE OF EMPIRE
IN ITS EFFECTS ON INCREASE OF VALUES IN THE WEST.

DE TOCQUEVILLE,

The eminent French statesman, in an able and critical study of our Country and its Institutions as long ago as 1835, had this to say:

“The gradual and continuous progress of the European race toward the Rocky Mountains has the solemnity of a Providential event. It is like a deluge of men rising unceasingly and daily driven onward by the hand of God.”

What was then in the smallness of its beginning has gone on increasing from year to year in a degree perfectly astonishing.

Reports of blizzards, bleak wastes, parched deserts and failure of crops do not check it—THE TIDE ROLLS ON—the energy and enterprise of the settler overmatching every difficulty, subduing nature itself, building up populous cities and founding powerful states throughout the West, not excepting the fabled “Great American Desert.”

DeTocqueville’s “deluge of men” surges on ACROSS THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS flooding their western slopes down to the sea. Opulent and mighty states are coming to the front along our entire Pacific coast.

This westward flow of population is a movement of the centuries.

By no means is it a whim that spends itself in a few years. It goes right on and grows stronger instead of weaker.

It is not Americans alone who are moving westward.

This movement is also a vast migration of all the European nations—it involves the whole European race. From the Ural Mountains and the shores of the Mediterranean, across one Ocean and one Continent, to the shores of the Pacific—fully half around the world—sets so steadily and strongly this tide of population.

THE PACIFIC COAST

Is the destination of the vast migratory movement to which the European race as a whole contributes, which race, be it remembered, embraces the masterful peoples of the earth, through all the centuries of modern history.
If this is a boom, then it is a boom that will outlast our time, and that also of our posterity through ages to come.

No; it is not a boom. It is perhaps the most stupendous fact in the modern progress of mankind.

This great fact is the basis of the fine and far-seeing philosophy of Greeley's laconic advice to the young man of the East to "Go West!"

All wise enterprise in Religion, Education, Statecraft and Business, plans in view of this fact.

Those who would to-day plan wisely for themselves and their children must recognize this fact.

Another great fact of much significance

Is fast coming to light, viz: that the natural conditions for prosperity and dense population multiply and enlarge to the westward—as the Mississippi Valley exceeds the Atlantic Coast, so the Pacific Coast, in proportion to area, surpasses the Mississippi Valley. The Atlantic States used to disparage the Interior States; if the Interior States now disparage the Pacific States, history will soon put these same Interior States to the blush for their ignorance as it has already the Atlantic States. The Course of Empire, directed and urged along by the accumulating energies of the entire European race, is onward to the Pacific States.

During recent years the PACIFIC NORTHWEST has come into prominence and grown rapidly in population and wealth. Central in this favored region is

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON,

which, though latest born, is at once the Achilles and the Hercules of the Pacific States.

The Ten Chief and Controlling Conditions:

1. WASHINGTON is on a line with the GREAT NORTH-TEMPERATE STATES of the world: Germany, England, New England, New York and the north Interior States. Its position alone assures pre-eminence.

2. ITS CLIMATE is essentially that of England—the best in the world for the perfection of the human constitution and powers, both physical and mental, and destined to develop a most masterful population. Taken the year round, the climate of the Pacific North-west, devoid of extremes of temperature and destructive storms, makes it the most hospitable and healthful section to be found in North America.

3. ITS RESOURCES of fish, timber, soil and mineral are simply incalculable, practically inexhaustible. Their variety and prodigality occasion new astonishment each passing year.

4. IT IS A MARITIME State. Its facilities for ocean commerce, supplied by the vast harbor of Puget Sound which extends far inland and presents 2,000 miles of shore line, by lesser harbors directly on the coast and by the Columbia River on its south boundary, are wholly unrivaled.

5. ITS POPULATION is steadily and rapidly on the increase. Hundreds of thousands are there now; and, in addition to the native born, immigration is becoming constantly heavier. As fair samples of its marvelous growth study the following:

   Fairhaven, with a population of
   "   "                    50 in '88, had 6,000 in '90.
   Spokane Falls,          "   "                    500 " '83, " 26,000 " '90.
   Tacoma,                 "   "                    700 " '80, " 40,000 " '90.
   Seattle,                "   "                    3,500 " '80, " 55,000 " '90.

6. With the thousands of population there are MILLIONS OF CAPITAL pouring into the State. Not alone local and eastern capital is invested there. Foreign money—German, Scotch, English—in large sums is already there and in larger sums is going there year after year.

7. In '90 $12,000,000 were invested in RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION alone in the State. In '91, according to the Railway Age, of Chicago, Washington built more miles of railroad than any state west of the Mississippi. In addition to all the local lines, four of the most powerful trans-continental roads—the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Canadian Pacific—enter the State, two of them traversing it from the east boundary to tide water.

8. ITS FINANCIAL LEGISLATION is statesmanlike and friendly. While some states legislate money out, Washington legislates in.

9. ITS NATURAL SCENERY, in variety, beauty and grandeur, is transcendent and in the long run serves to exert a most salutary and ennobling influence upon the character and power of its citizens.
10. THE FORCE OF CHARACTER AND ENERGY of its people assure success of their enterprises. They seem inspired with the grand destiny of their State.

Such weighty and stable conditions combine to assure unusually profitable investment in the State of Washington. They make it impossible for values to depreciate or stand still—they must rise for a great while to come. All parts of our country are great; but whatever may be said of other sections it is a simple matter of fact that certain great controlling conditions come together in the Pacific Northwest to make it the greatest of all. Assuredly, the westward moving Star of Empire is fast rising to its zenith over the State of Washington.

OF THE MANY POINTS INVITING PROMISING REAL ESTATE investments in Washington, GRAND DALLES is one of the very best.

A STRIKING AND INSTRUCTIVE PARALLEL.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR—By Nature's decree a veritable city of destiny.

Years ago Jay Cooke, Horace Greeley and Stephen A. Douglas predicted a city of commanding importance at the head of Lake Superior.

Said Mr. Douglas: “A city at the head of Lake Superior has more possibility in the future than any city on Lake Michigan, for it will be 330 miles further westward than any point on that lake and so save that distance of railroad transportation.” Said Mr. Greeley: “At the head of Lake Superior there will be seen a city rivaling any which in ages gone by has enjoyed the commerce of the East.”

In fulfillment of this prediction the dual city of DuluthSuperior has, during recent years grown to almost 70,000 population, already actually ships more wheat than Chicago, is now building a dry-dock larger than those of Chicago and Detroit, and “is turning out a larger tonnage of steel vessels than any port in the world.”

GRAND DALLES—Also by Nature's decree a city of destined.

The same unchangeable natural conditions which enabled Jay Cooke and others to foresee a city at the westernmost point of the great lake system of the Interior, now enables the thoughtful observer to foresee a large inland city at GRAND DALLES.

The first prime condition is its location ON THE COLUMBIA—“Achilles of rivers,” according to Theodore Winthrop—which is the only great water way from the Northwest Interior to the Pacific Ocean.

The second prime condition is its location exactly at the HEAD OF DEEP-WATER NAVIGATION.

The third prime condition is the EMPIRE OF TERRITORY, with vast and varied resources, directly tributary.

These natural conditions leave no alternative—a city must be built there. The proposition is conclusive in this form: There must be a trade and travel center for the Inland Empire; such center will necessarily be on the Columbia River at the Head of Navigation.

In view of these conclusive local conditions in connection with the extraordinary growth and development of the entire Pacific Northwest, about 400 acres, fronting on the river where it has a width of 1,800 feet, have been platted. The site is practically level and of sufficient elevation to secure perfect sewage and afford a superb view of river and mountains.

Over a third of the Plat is already sold. Parties in Cleveland, Ohio, alone have invested there upwards of $50,000.

Extensive improvements are projected for the coming season, some of which are already begun.

Interior lines of railroad are surveyed. Backed by large capital, two lines terminating at GRAND DALLES are to be built this year.

Both Coal and Iron, in close proximity to each other, of good quality and in great quantity, have just been discovered, almost on the town site, by Mr. Charles W. Harter, mineralogist from York State. Under the date of February 4, 1892, Mr. Harter writes: “The Iron is practically inexhaustible and assays in the croppings 15 per cent., with traces of Gold and Silver, and I predict it will run at least from 30 per cent to 50 per cent, and have no hesitation in saying that the Silver alone will pay for working the Iron. The Coal is semi-anthracite, clean and with very little gas, and will prove to be a source of great wealth.” He also finds right at hand Hematite, Yellow Ochre, Asbestos and Fire Clay.

The Coal and Iron in such quantities just at this point are enough in themselves to create large industries and at once enhance the intrinsic value of the town site property full 50 per cent.

In view of all the elements of assured growth, investment here must prove highly satisfactory.

The gentlemen selling this property retain large holdings in and about the place, so that THEIR OWN INTEREST REMAINS ONE WITH THAT OF INVESTORS. THEY SELL SO THAT THEIR CUSTOMERS MAY CERTAINLY MAKE MONEY AND BE SATISFIED.
GUIDING PRINCIPLES IN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT.

Real Estate is the material basis of wealth, to prove which many facts could be cited. This is a sample: Of the assets of the Washington Life Insurance Co. of New York for 1891 more than 90 per cent, consisted of Real Estate and loans secured on Real Estate.

Of every 100 investors in Real Estate 99 make money; an average of 85 of every 100 investors in other properties lose money—a ratio of 99 to 15 in favor of Real Estate investment. That this is not advertising extravagance good authorities show:

Gen. H. S. Dearborn (for nearly twenty years Collector of the Port of Boston)—"After an extended experience and from attentive observation, I am satisfied that not more than three out of every 100 individuals who embark in trade are successful."

Chicago Tribune, (June 29, 1881)—"R. G. Dan & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, stated that of 100 wholesale houses doing business in Chicago in 1870, 55 have failed or compromised."

Cincinnati Advertiser (a statistical paper)—"It is the experience and observation of intelligent persons in the East, that there is not a firm in existence now which did business twenty years ago; and that nine out of ten in mercantile life, in the long run, amidst the fluctuations of trade, are broken."

On the contrary, as everybody knows, owners of lots or acres, almost without exception, hold on their way happy and prosperous years after the others are gone and mostly forgotten. Therefore Real Estate investment is the highest economic wisdom.

Invest with those who are successful in the Real Estate business, not with dabblers and adventurers. In banking, insurance and even common trading at stores patrons want to deal with men who do business successfully. The same principle applies in Real Estate: invest with men successful in the business, who buy and sell upon honor.

Honest Real Estate Investment involves the element of time. A year may not show much change, but a series of 5, 8, or 10 years works a perfect transformation in the growth of western towns. Those who invest now in GRAND DALLES will by A. D. 1900 have thousands for their hundreds, as has already proven true with multitudes of investors of a few years ago in the new Washington towns.

Early investment in a new town or new section of growing country is always most remunerative.

Observe our invariable business principle: MUTUAL ADVANTAGE OF BUYER AND SELLER.

All Classes may Profitably Invest in Real Estate.

CAPITALISTS have here a safe property in which to invest a part of their money.

MERchants may here invest some portion of their funds beyond the fluctuations of trade.

FARMERS can put some of their spare cash in town lots where it will yield many times the common rate of interest.

LABORERS by investing some part of their wages may soon have capital of their own and so double their earning capacity.

CLERKS can thus save some of their earnings and the sooner become independent—there is no better nest-egg for a young man or woman than a town lot.

ALL PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE—LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS, MINISTERS AND TEACHERS—might most wisely take advantage of the opportunity to invest in Real Estate which would prove sureer than fee and salary and increase or double their income.

It is worth while to remember that the mighty drift of population from the whole European area is steadily and rapidly toward the Pacific coast; that the State of Washington is so situated and conditioned as to profit and prosper most largely by this ever rising tide of immigration; and that Real Estate values advance as population and transportation facilities increase.

Thus in the light of plain and most commanding facts, the new State of Washington offers, on the whole, the safest, surest, best opportunities for investment; and one of its most promising points is Grand Dallas, at the head of deep-water navigation on the Columbia River, and in the very midst of the two great staple minerals, Coal and Iron.

REMEMBER OUR RULE: A sale that is not a bargain for the investor is not a bargain for us.

For the INTER-STATE INVESTMENT CO.

By J. F. ELLIS,

S. L. SKEELS. Eastern Agent,

White Building, Room 42, Buffalo, N. Y. Late President Pacific University.
March 18

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

 Permit me to call your attention to the enclosed circular which explains itself. I am not personally interested in the property which I describe, but as Postmaster I have seen the fitness of the place and seeing the yearly perception of visitors to the Peaks of Otter, and having been asked so often “Why do not build a hotel for the accommodation of visitors?” I perceive the demand for such an establishment. If it were merely to get a hotel here it could be done soon enough by advertising, but I would not move a finger for that end, unless I could be assured that it would be on a permanent basis.
Van Dorn, Arkansas

But there not money here for such a purpose, so we have to solicit it from abroad. Can you not help us a little & send some names of others whom you think the Lord would incline to give a very much obliged to you, very truly,

At A. Pan Loren

I opened this letter to put in an envelope which I had forgotten.
17 Highland St.
Auburn, Me. March 17, 92.

Gen. O. C. Howard, Governor's Island, N. Y.

My Dear Sir,

The Trustees of the Bible Society of Maine in view of the work just completed in fifteen counties of this Commonwealth have asked that the year anniversary services be held in all our State Conferences to emphasize the imperative need of our effort and thus give a new impetus to our work.

The Mr. Conference of the First Church, meeting at Augusta this year, have very cordially made room for such a service during the afternoon session of April.

During this year the Bible Society have visited more families, found and supplied more Bibles, homes, sold and donated more copies of the Scriptures than ever before in any one year of the history of the state. As you are aware we have in Maine a territory as large as all the remaining New England states combined and the major part of it is a mission field. Last year our expenses exceeded
the receipts by nearly two thousand dollars. This year our deficiency is more than that amount. We are facing an almost empty treasury. We don’t wish to be dependents upon our National Society. Maine has ever been self-sustaining. The work is more imperative needed now. Maine today than ever before. Boys and girls are growing up in Bibleless, Christless homes of Maine having in them the stuff out of which the mightiest of the nation are made. We want to reach them with the Book and the gospel message. You can help us. Will you come to this anniversary of the Bible Society and deliver the opening address of thirty minutes?

Are you a Maine man, a believer in the Book, a life member of our National Society who will arouse local interest among the men of the State and through them the churches as nothing else can.

Of course we understand your coming will bring some expense to the Society but we hope to receive a favorable reply at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

C. B. Stimson
President, Feb., 1886.
Tarrytown
Jan 6. 1912

Can you tell me to whom I can go to get information in relation to the National Freedman's Saving and Trust Co.

I have a small sum in it and desire to know if I can get it.

Sincerely yours,

Charles J. Gould
To the Friends of the American Missionary Association:

We are grateful that our work has gone forward so long without debt or special appeal. We break this silence now only because we must.

Our contributions are falling off. It is reported that the Association has ample means. This is a mistake. The principal of the Hand Fund cannot be used, as were the Otis and Swett legacies of the American Board; only the income, and that only for the purposes described in the trust. We have kept out of debt only by the most resolute effort. Is it reasonable, on this account, to shorten our means? We are now asking not enlargement but present support. Must we incur a debt before our friends awaken to a sense of our need?

At just this time of our narrowing means, thousands in our mission fields, from Georgia to Texas, are in distress. The cotton crop, their main dependence, is at its lowest selling price for forty years. While the depression is general, the condition of the colored people is pitiable. In a few families, homes suffer from enforced change. Parents fail in the school support of their children. Parents painfully set aside for school or church have to go for food. Pastors' families lack the means of living. Pupils have to give up school. While we are appealed to for more help we are furnished with less means.

Never has this vast work been more hopeful and successful, never more urgent. Must we close the doors of church and school against these poor peoples, the poorest of the poor? If so, where? In the black belt? Along the shores of the gulf? In the southern mountains? Among the Dakotas? On the Pacific coast?

Amidst the rightful demands rising everywhere from all Christian missions, we ask only that the needs of these despised and helpless peoples within our borders be not neglected.

Will not those who have charged us with this work consecrate anew their benevolence to its help? Will not our pastors find or make an opportunity for their congregations to come to its immediate aid?

William M. Taylor, President.

Executive Committee:

Elbert B. Monroe, Chairman.


American Missionary Association,
Bible House, Ninth Street and Fourth Avenue.

The annual collection in Broadway Tabernacle next Sunday, March 20th.

Dear friends:

The work of the American Missionary Association has gone on hopefully and prosperously in its mission fields. But the appeal printed on the margin of this letter shows that its present support does not meet its enlarged needs. We must not only deny the most urgent appeals, but must also withdraw aid from many who sorely need it and narrow down the work to our insufficient contributions; or we must make a debt.

We are confident that you will help this great work by your prayers for the millions rescued from slavery, for the thousands among our Indian tribes in paganism and the millions of our own race among the mountains whom we are seeking to save. They are God's poor. As you do it for one of the least of these, you do it for Christ.

Yours earnestly,

M. E. Streety.

H. W. Hubbard.

The annual collection in Broadway Tabernacle next Sunday, March 20th.
Les sculptures qu'on y trouve
sont magnifiques. D'Aphrodite
je crois avoir consenti même
Persée. Mais la sienne est trop
terrible, trop gracieuse, ou je ne
sais pas. J'en garde pour vous et
je ne l'aurai comme les autres. J'ignore
que vous ayez fait. Il est presque
jamais déjà auparavant et
cette travée que nous
avons. J'en ai une Madame
Laflon, la femme de mon oncle
qui a pris ce retourné de l'armée
tout pour s'en donner un journal
A. et N. Journal d'Alexandre
mes amis trouvèrent que Madame
Treat a un fils. La gens
voisins beaucoup. Adrien
vomit. My Pha. Embrace vite
la famille. Mon de folie amis
de autres ennemis amis. 18, 24

Mon cher Papa

J'aimerais
terminer de tes nouvelles de
temps en temps, et
hier j'ai reçu ta dernière
lettre, écrite à Rome. Je
ne connaissais pas de texte en
nom. La maison de ta lettre
il est. Je suis que cette ville ont
bien de la carte que
tu as fait. Depuis quelques
jours nous avons visité
tranquilles et par cela
nous avons fait ce que tu
avons dit. "Restez orment
et encore restez." Dans la
fausse. Haricots. Tous les
jours et dans une tristesse
Le jour s'est encore passé, probablement à Naples. Heureusement le mois, temps s'est passé et je suis contente de ne pas aller.

Je rentre un temps quand il pleut toujours. Le Tibre était si plein d'eau qu'on aurait pu qu'il soit débordé.

Je suis jusqu'à présent.

**Maria Julia Prier.** Le Jour et le Panthéon étaient beaucoup d'eau à la lettre. Mais elle n'était pas des Tibre, c'était de l'eau de la Cloaca Maxima qui n'était force ou arrière.

J'aime Rome beaucoup et je trouve encore trop débordé d'intérêt. J'ai passé deux heures au forum l'entire journée avec une amie de Tarn.

Il y a un petit et avec un quidité qui était bien gentil.

Il nous a montré tout et aussi il nous a raconté un peu d'histoire. J'en l'ai... juste tout ce qu'il nous a dit, pourtant j'étais vraiment intéressée et un peu resté encore. J'ai vu en Marie Antonie a fait très dis.

Nous avec le corps du pape (comme il nous a dit) à... plus pied, où la terre s'ouvre et Marcus Curtius s'élança vers cette cavité et y est disparu, on l'accolon... pas sa dernière mit-

Etc. Je voudrais aller encore une fois au vatican.

**Mme des tableaux**
Encampment No. 38
Union Veteran Legion

New York:
March 22nd, 1892.

Maj. Gen'l O. C. Howard, U.S.A.
Command Dept. of the Atlantic,
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir and Comrade:

The honor of your presence is requested at the First Annual Entertainment and Flag Presentation of the Union Veteran Legion of this City, on the evening of Monday, April 11th, at the Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y. City.

The Legion is composed exclusively

Yours very respectfully,

J. H. Goffett
Chairman.

T. A. Toel, Comdg.
W. P. Griffith
Dr. Preston A. Knight

F. C. Paine
A. S. Marvin

J. Mc. Foster, Sec.
81 Fulton St.

Committee on Invitation.
My Dear Sir:

You have been appointed a member of the Advisory Council on a Congress of Missions to be held under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition.

I feel sure that you will be in hearty sympathy with the ends sought to be served by the Congress as set forth in the Preliminary Address of the Committee, a copy of which is inclosed in this. The announcement that such a Congress was contemplated in connection with the World's Fair has already awakened widespread interest and called forth many expressions of approval.

I write now to ask your co-operation that we may make this the most memorable conference of Christian workers ever assembled.

Eight days, beginning September 12th, 1893, will be devoted to this Congress. The Committee having it in charge desire suggestions as to how the time may be used in the best way, so as not only to exhibit what Christianity has done for the world, but also to give a new impetus to the work that we all have at heart.

Asking for the favor of a reply accepting your appointment as a member of the Advisory Council and some words in commendation of this Congress, if the plan meets your approval, I remain

Ever faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City]
World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition

Chicago, U.S.A.

May 14, 1893

Dear Mr. [Name],

I have been preparing a member of the auxiliary

Committee of Missions to prepare the report of the

Commissioners on the Columbian Exposition.

In order to secure the necessary information for

the Committee, I am enclosing the report of the

Commissioners on the Columbian Exposition.

I am writing to ask you to make some important

report concerning the Columbian Exposition.

With reference to the report of the

Commissioners on the Columbian Exposition, I am

enclosing the report of the

Commissioners on the Columbian Exposition.

I trust this information will be of assistance to you in

preparing your report.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Signature]

[Handwritten note: Signature]
Lincoln. Mr. Pendleton is assured the bill before the N. Y. Legislature will be adopted that makes the appropriation that State needed at the close of the N. Y. Ex. Libis.

Hoping I may receive a favorable reply.

Yours Very Truly,
Geo. S. Morey

Flemington N.J.
March 22, 1892

Major Gene O. O. Howard
Dear General

Perhaps you will remember that on my trip to Chicago, on the first of September last, we were talking about an interest the young men took in religion, I said that if you would come to Flemington to attend a meeting of our Local Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, it would show you the interest that at least one.
men of our County were taking in the Cause of our Lord. That Local Wm. holds its anniversary this year on Thursday April 14th. And it is the hearty desire of all engaged in this work, that you will have readiness an address on that occasion. The address will be in the evening. You can select your own line of thought. If Friday the 13th, or Wednesday the 13th you could come, but could not come on the 14th we would arrange to print your address. I shall esteem it a personal favor if you can make the address.

Influence, as well as your good words would be most beneficial to all your men.

You can leave N. York by the Lehigh Valley R.R. at 3:40 reaching here at 5:20. If you wish to bring any one with you as an attendant, we shall be happy to entertain him also.

I have great hope that we shall secure the closing of the Columbian Exposition on Sunday. Our N. J. Legislature passed a Concurrent Resolution to that effect. In the Senate of the State it passed by a vote of 15 to 1 in favor of a Resolution against an amendment. 
Notice of Appointment on Advisory Council.

NOT THINGS, BUT MEN.

President, CHARLES G. BONNEY. 
Vice-President, THOMAS D. BRYAN. 
Secretary, BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH.

THE WORLD'S CONGRESS AUXILIARY 
OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Exposition Headquarters. 

MY DEAR SIR:

I take pleasure in informing you that you have been appointed a member of the Advisory Council on Religious Missions of
the World's Congress Auxiliary, in connection with the
Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Hoping to receive your acceptance, which please
enclose with your reply to Rev. Walter Manning Bar-
rows, D.D., Chairman General Committee on Religious
Missions, Chicago, U. S. A. I remain,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Assistant Secretary W. C. A.]

To [Signature]