

New York Free Circulating Library,

49 Bond Street.

Aug 26 1893

Mr Gen. C. O. Howard,

Mr Geo. W. Beck

wishes to take books from this Library and has given your name as reference. If you are willing to act as such, please endorse the slip in enclosed envelope and return the same to us. If not, return it without endorsing and oblige.

Yours respectfully,

E. M. COE, Chief Librarian.

S

40
New York Free Circulating Library.
43 Bond Street.

August 26th 1893.

Aug 26 1893

Mr. Geo. C. O. Steward

Mr. Geo. C. O. Steward

in. If not, return it without enclosing any other.
enclose the slip in envelope and return the same to
name as reference. If you are willing to act as such please
insert a label from this library and has given your

Yours respectfully,

E. M. COLE, Chief Librarian.

845

CARLIN W. P.

August 26th 1893.

Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., August 26th 1893

Major General A. A. Haward,
Comd'g Dept of the East
Governor's Island
N.Y. Harbor

Dear General:

Yours of the 19th inst.
referring to Jimmy Downing has
been received. I remember him
and his case very well.

He was doing finely and
had won the confidence and
interest of a number of officers
and of Porter Page at Colum. I. Harb.

city, when to the surprise
and mortification of his friends
he deserted. I remember hearing
that he had borrowed money,
and I think he was charged with
selling some government
property. I am not positive
however in regard to this last
point.

I make it a practice when
a deserter returns and makes a
straightforward and honest
statement of the circumstances,
and expresses a desire to serve
out his term faithfully, to recom-
mend that he be restored to duty
without trial. If Downing
should pursue this course and

if the case is not complicated with other charges
than desertion I would pursue the same
course with him.

Thanking you for your kind interest in
the matter I am, General,
Very truly yours,

William H. Fisher
Major-General United States Army

"WAR SKETCHES"

Firing on Fort Sumpter; Battle between the Monitor and Merrimac; Scenes from Battle of Gettysburg; Grant and Lee at Appomattox; Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Thomas, Farragut, Meade and Hancock. Designed by Col. A. P. Connolly, of U. S. Grant Post No. 28, G. A. R., Chicago. The picture is 20 x 25, in oil, ten colors. It is a unique design and a work of art.

Refer by permission to Hon. Wm. Penn Nixon of The Inter Ocean; Capt. Ogden of The Tribune; Rev. Horace W. Bolton, of the Centenary M. E. Church; Bishop Samuel Fallows, D. D., L. L. D.; Capt. Ed. Harlan and Major J. W. Burst, Past Department Commanders of G. A. R., Illinois; all of Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

Chicago, Aug 46 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Gen: I would like to send you on approval a beautiful picture of my own designing. Framed it is really a beautiful thing. I am largely overstocked and had times staring me in the face compels me to "flog" in this way. The price was \$2.00 I have reduced it to \$1.00 and would appreciate it if you would pass yourself of one

I am Yours
A. Connolly
No 56. Fifth Ave

1034

CONNOLLY A. P.

August 26th 1893.

Worcester

Aug. 28 '93

Dear Brother -

Rev. W. Woos Dorsey LL.D.
(Lay of Lady Pease Society) who was a
dear friend of Rowland's and traveled with
him - Rome & now him even after he was
your ill - is to sail on the New York
(City New York - formerly called) next Wednesday
Aug. 30 - If this reaches you in time
do call and see him on the Steamer if possi-
ble - I enclose his letter to me from Niagara
& his address relating to brother Rowland and to our
own memory which please forward to Helen at
Farmington - I have your letter from Ohio



Dear Boston

My dear Mr. Garrison

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are so interested in the cause of the colored people. I have been thinking much of late about the position of the colored man in this country, and how far we have advanced since the time when he was first brought here. It seems to me that we have made very little progress, and that the colored man is still in a position of great degradation and poverty. I am sure that you will sympathize with me in this view, and that you will do all in your power to help him out of his condition. I am, dear sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

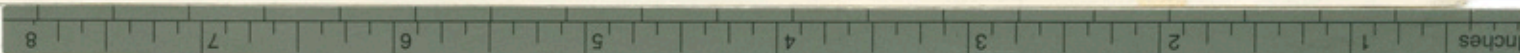
55 years old today!

today - but had before with you
 McClung. I do not think the Inter-
 Ocean or the News would purchase
 as you suggest - but am willing to ask.
 They are enormously crowded with World's
 Fair matter. Gen. Rowan cannot be
 well informed, if he thinks they work
 matter of any kind - The Inter Ocean told
 me they paid over \$5 a column - so your
 price of \$100 a chapter would be a bar.
 But I will be what, if anything, they can
 do. I know them well & they are my warm
 friends - Our boys Arthur Lawrence will not
 start before Friday & may reach you for the Sabbath.
 My birth-day 3 Affectionately C. H. Howen

911

HOWARD C. H.

August 28th 1893.



2/588
H. M. Flagler,
26 Broadway,
New York.

Aug. 29 '93.

Dear Gen'l Howard;-

Many thanks for General Orders, No. 68.

Very truly yours,

H M Flagler

Oliver O. Howard, Esq.,

Major General, U.S.A.

Governor's Island, N.Y.

2/28

Aug. 29 '93.

Mr. Wm. Chandler
25 Broadway
New York.

Dear Gen'l Howard:-

Many thanks for General Orders, No. 68.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Chandler

Oliver O. Howard, Esq.,

Major General, U.S.A.

Governor's Island, N.Y.



that Miss Bessie would
love this place. It is
crowded all summer
with the nicest young
people you could ever
meet. Won't you please
consider it seriously?

Please thank Mr.
Bash for me for his
kindness. and assure
him that I shall not
flin with him with
similar requests. With
love to Mrs. Howard.
Miss Bessie and your-
self I am
Always your friend
May Whittle

Sister Mary's letter
is very characteristic
It makes me shudder
to recall her so
vividly. M. S. W.

123

WHITTLE MAY Miss.
Northfield, Mass.

29th August. 1893.

Dear Gen. Howard:

Mary and
sincerely thank you for your
kindness to the Orde-
Browns. Before receiv-
ing your letter I heard
from them that they
had been to Governor's
Island and you had
been just lovely.

I am so very grateful
to you for calling upon
them with Aunt Ruth and
giving them the pleasure
of knowing you and
seeing you at home.

I suppose my
request was one of
a great many which
you received during
the year. I felt that
this was an exceptional
case and you would
be certain to like Capt.
Orde-Brown. You may

be sure I was greatly re-
lieved to find that you
and Solomon agree on a
certain point of wisdom.

How I wish you and
your family could spend
the summers here as
so many nice people
do! I asked Mr.
Nurdy if he didn't
wish you would and
he said "It would be
splendid." He was
very enthusiastic
about it. Love and

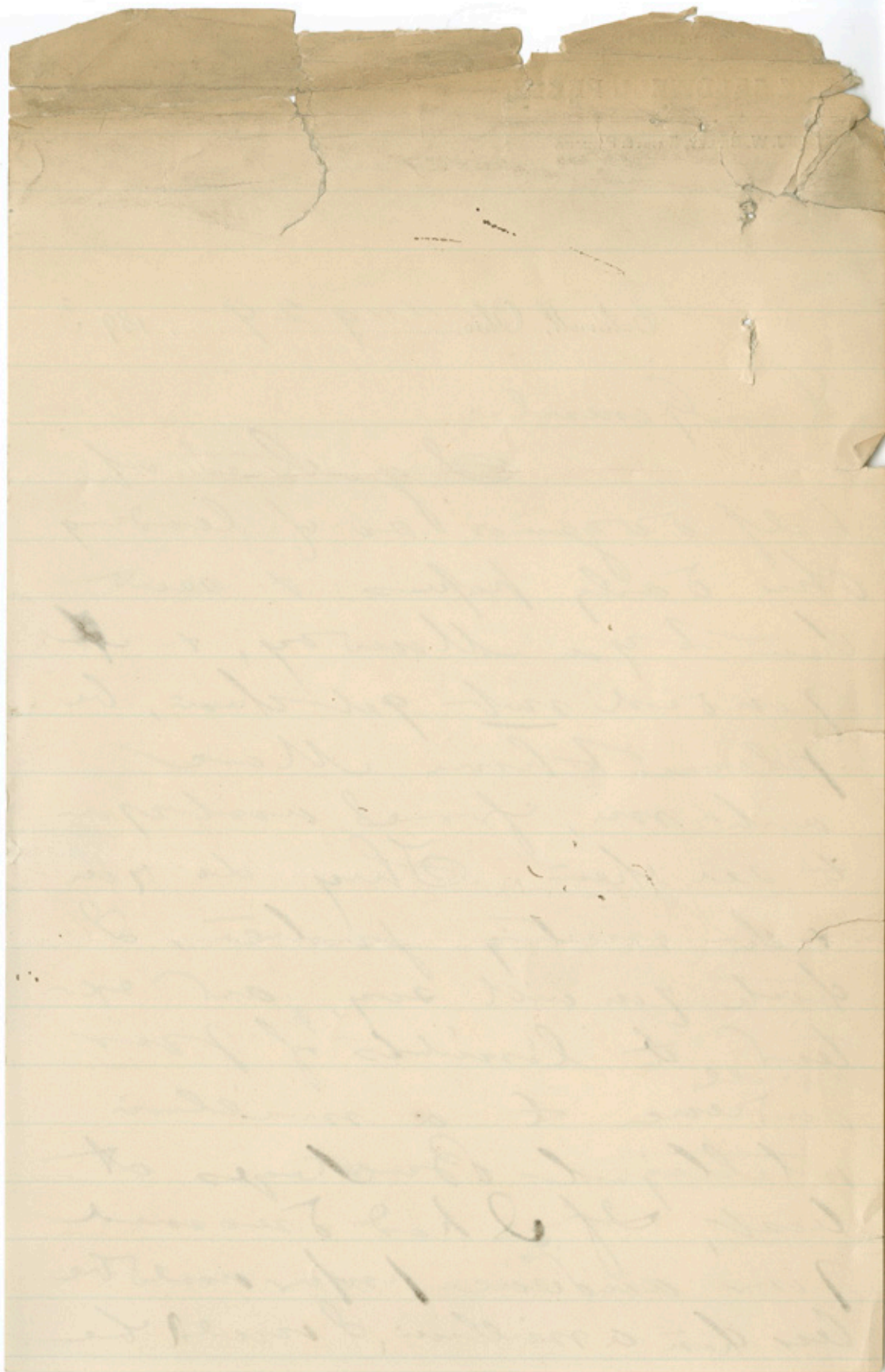
THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Caldwell, Ohio, Aug 29, 1893

Dear General:

I gathered up
half dozen or so of leading
Ohio Daily papers & sent
them to you Monday, & ~~if~~
you did not get them, be
pleased to have Mac
write me, for I want you
to see them. They do you
& the meeting justice. I
think you will say, and ex-
tend the limits of your
^{small} audience to a million
intelligent Buckeyes at
least. If I had dreamed
your audience proper would be
less than a million, I would be



THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Caldwell, Ohio, _____, 189

sorry if not indeed asked
 that I invited you.
 We are bankrupted fi-
 nancially, but squeezed
 out enough money to pay
 bonds, ground rent, press
 wharf bills &c O.K.,
 & have honor & credit
 I know, with your fine
 sense of both & honesty.
 You need expect no less
 of us than to meet &
 pay all our bills
 here - & they are large.
 If we had let in the
 games, what we
 need here for \$100 more,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

1881

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]



THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

3

Caldwell, Ohio, _____, 189
for the ~~fakers~~ were here knocking,
& could have made a surplus.
But I never consented to
such a thing - never will
where I have control and
had of this, though some
of the boys would have
taken the money & let
the fakers & mountbats
in to swindle the people as
our Hairs always do.
I deserve no credit for
it - only did my duty,
but I wanted to be
permitted to plot the
financial wind up
to you organically & fully.
So if you would see it and do.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

LIBRARY

3

100

The following is a list of the
books in the collection of
the University of Chicago
Library. The books are
listed in alphabetical order
of the author's name.
The books are listed in
the following order:
1. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
2. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
3. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
4. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
5. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
6. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
7. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.
8. The books of the
University of Chicago
Library.

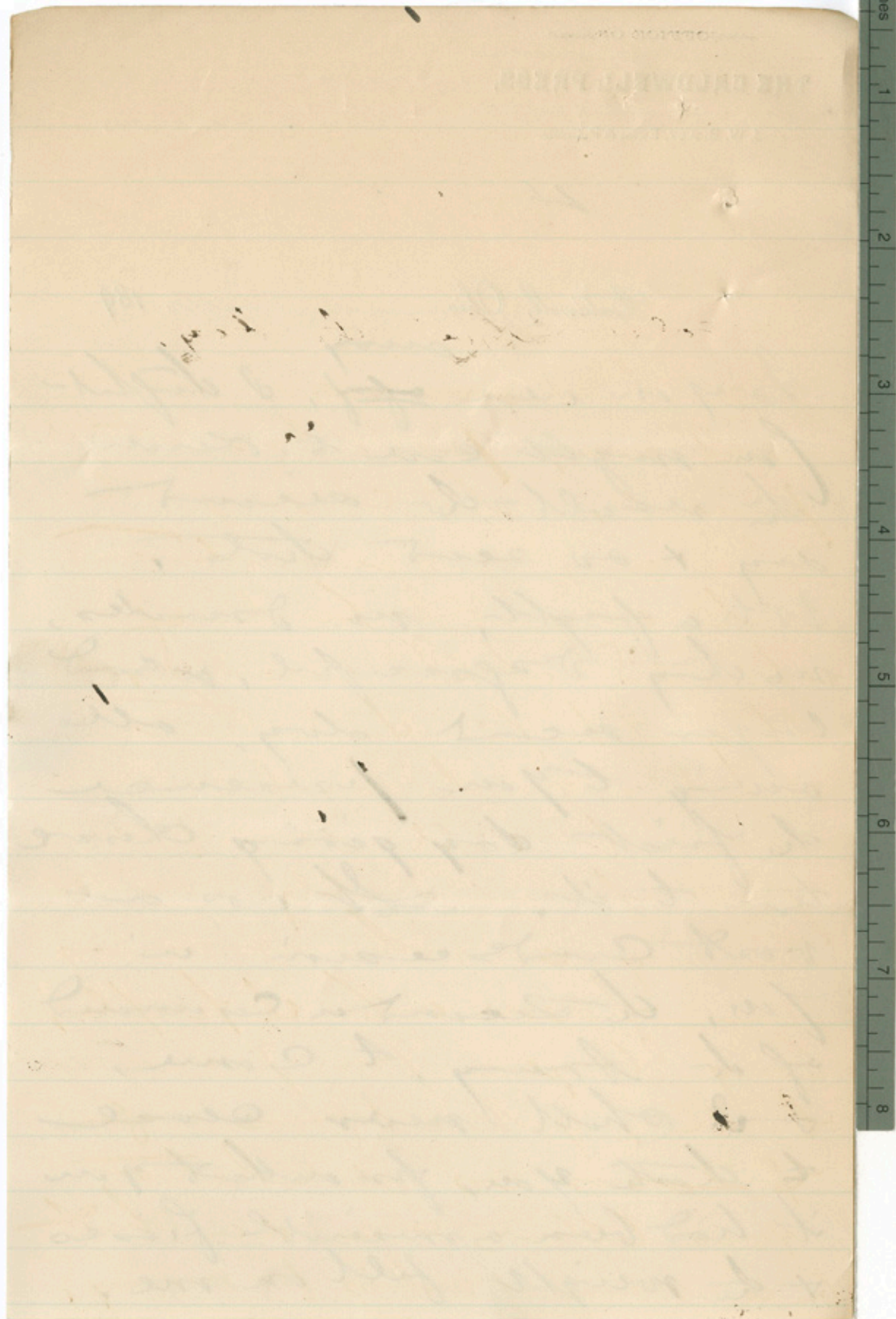
THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

4

Caldwell, Ohio, _____, 189

As you were ^{away} ~~off~~, I thought
 I might care to know
 the result - the second
 day & so send it to you,
 not a fight, no drinks,
 nothing disgraceful, & would
 longer second day, all
 owing to your presence
 the first day giving drive
 to it. It was a
 most Candescent in
 you, the second in command
 of the Army, to come,
 & I shall never close
 to thank you, for without you
 it had been a miserable fiasco
 & the weight fell on me.



THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

5

Caldwell, Ohio, 189
 You have saved the day.
 I wish I was were with
 and am, penitents at
 present, but I might
 show my opposition
 in the way I feel I
 should if I could.
 May I hope that this
 meeting & the published
 account will do I am
 proud & earnestly ex-
 tending or rather reviving
 your fame with the people,
 bring buyers for your new
 book, get offers of
 \$200 or so & that
 your letters & a few short
 be the means of making you money.

THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

I want to see you out of debt &
 with ^{Caldwell, Ohio,} plenty of money before Christmas, ¹⁸⁹
 I am confident it will
 have this material result
 indirectly, for the press
 of Ohio speaks all kind
 words of your visit.
 In a sense your audience
 was Ohio with its 4,000,000
 people, & much of W. Va.,
 Ky, Ind, Pa & Mich
 where our people live so
 largely & take our papers.
 You will pardon me if I
 say, I took good
 care to see that this, the
 only compensation at my
 command wholly, was
 not omitted or slighted.

THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Caldwell, Ohio, 189

7
Little visit - no, I did
what I could. It was a
delight - a possession
forever - to have you with
us, & all who saw you were
much pleased with Howard,
from the way you &
heard your words of kindness,
wisdom as truth and
long with the humble soul
dies remember, & their
children tell how Sher-
man opened the ball here
in 1874 & Howard closed
it in 1893 - for this is and
shall remain the last Reunion
here - I know it & feel it well.

THE CALIFORNIA PRESS

12 W. BERRY STREET, S.F.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11, 1874

My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are well.

I am writing you a few lines to let you know

that I have not forgotten you.

I am, dear Mr. [illegible], very truly yours,

THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. BIGLEY, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

It was the church - the close.
I ring the curtain down right here.
I will never call on the Remond.

I'm too old & weak & poor, 189

In a summer circle where
my first wife presides, there
is a little cottage where
your name will be a home-
hold word till death calls.
& where seven loving friends
of yours will never cease
to thank you for the honor
of your visit & the pleasure
it gave us all. Meanwhile
remember us all most kindly
to your gallant & noble
MacDonald, I believe
us all your friends
J. W. Bigley.

Aug 29. 1893
Hoyden's Will.

Ask Mac to loan it to
7th library & see if my
book "Punk & Dug's War
Pepperc" is there, & if not
I will send it to give him
a good laugh, for it is only
an uncovered truth light-
as air & no Book at all.

No any proper or digni-
fied sense of a history.
Thought never to have
been written but it is.

169

The Independent.
130 Fulton St.
New York.

August 29, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We are to have in THE INDEPENDENT of October 5th a symposium on the question Is the world growing better? I should be glad if you would furnish an article for that number embodying the results of your own observation. I should need the manuscript by the 25th of September, and should like an article of about 1,000 words.

Please do not say No to this request as I have set my heart on having you represented in that symposium.

Very truly yours,

H. K. Carroll
Religious Editor.

160

W. W. Carroll
Rel. Editor
Independent
Aug 29. 1893

REMOVED TO
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
4th AVE., COR. 22d ST.

REV. JOSIAH STRONG,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

~~Rev. FRANK ROOSELT,~~

~~First Secretary.~~

~~17, N. SIDE HOUSE.~~

New York, AUG 30 1893

97

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting
of the Executive Committee of the Evangelical
Alliance at this office, ^{Wednesday} ~~Friday~~ next, SEP 6
at four o'clock P.M.

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong.

General Secretary.

REMOVED TO
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING
38 AVE. COR. 32ND ST.
THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

New York, AUG 30 1893

21

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting

of the Executive Committee of the Evangelical

Alliance at this office, Tuesday next, 3RD SEP.

at four o'clock P. M.

Yours faithfully,

Joseph H. Thompson
General Secretary.

International Christian Conference,

TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE,

OCTOBER 8th-15th, 1893.

PROGRAMME OF SECTION CONFERENCES.

EVANGELISTIC.

Christian Work in the Factory Town.

“ “ “ Mining Camp.

“ “ “ Lumber Camp.

“ “ “ in Lodging Houses.

How to Reach the Non-Church-Going Element of Our Foreign Population?

How to Reach Non-Church-Going Workingmen?

House-to-House Visitation.

Athletics in Reaching Young Men.

Object Talks and Stereopticon Sermons.

The Evening Congregation.

Open Air Services.

Tent Work.

Rescue Work.

Cottage Meetings.

Church Missions.

Industrial Missions.

Deaconesses.

The Church and the Salvation Army.

How Can the Churches Aid the Salvation Army?

How Can the Salvation Army Aid the Churches?

REFORMATORY.

The Churches and the Suppression of Vice.

“ “ “ Social Purity.

“ “ “ Organized Charities.

“ “ “ Political Reforms.

“ “ “ Tenement House Reform.

“ “ “ Substitutes for the Saloon.

“ “ “ Coffee Houses.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Churches and	The Kindergarten.
" "	" University Extension.
" "	" Chautauqua Circles.
" "	" Popular Lectures.
" "	" Music Classes and Concerts.
" "	" Parish and Town Libraries.
" "	" Reading Rooms.
" "	" Manual Training.

SOCIAL.

The Churches and	Neighborhood Guilds.
" "	" Mothers' Unions.
" "	" Domestic Circles.
" "	" College Settlements.
	Men's "
	Women's "
" "	" Working Girls' Clubs.
" "	" Boys' Clubs.
" "	" Boys' Brigades.
" "	" Tee-To-Tums.
" "	" Fresh Air Funds.
" "	" Outing Clubs.
" "	" Holiday Houses.

ECONOMIC.

The Churches and	Labor Bureaus.
" "	" New England Kitchens.
" "	" Savings Banks and Provident Funds.
" "	" Benevolent Pawn-broking.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Institutional Methods of Church Work.
Parish Houses.
A Working Church.
How to Utilize Church Buildings During the Week.
The Problem of the Country Church.
Failures in Christian Work.
Pleasant Sunday Afternoons.
Duties to Servants.
A Conference of Theological Professors.
A Conference of Ministers.
The Churches and Public Baths.
" " " Cooking Classes.
" " " Trained Nurses.

These Section Conferences will constitute a school of instruction in practical and successful methods of Christian work. Instruction will be given by experts who will not present theories, but speak out of their own experience.

We have already secured many such experts as the following: Mr. Anthony Comstock, on "The Churches and the Suppression of Vice;" Mrs. Lucy Ryder Meyer, on "Deaconesses;" Prof. Stagg, on "Athletics in Reaching Young Men;" Miss Jane Addams, on "College Settlements for Women;" Pres. William DeW. Hyde, D.D., on "The Problem of the Country Church;" Prof. Henry Drummond, on "Boys' Brigades;" Major James B. Pond, on "The Churches and Popular Lectures;" Miss Grace Dodge, on "Working Girls' Clubs;" and Rev. John C. Collins, on "Boys' Clubs," etc., etc.

A person interested in any one of sixty or seventy different lines of practical Christian work, can get information from someone who has had exceptional success in that particular work.

REV. DAVID B. COE, *Hon. Sec.*
REV. JOSEPH B. CLARK,
REV. WILLIAM KINCAID, } *Secretaries.*
REV. WASHINGTON CHOATE,
REV. ALEX'R H. CLAPP, *Treasurer.*

American Home Missionary Society,

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.

782 Jefferson Ave.,

Brooklyn, New York, August 30, 1893

Dear General Howard:-

Mr. Slyfield seems to be taking hold well, does he not? I hope that we may see good results from his labors. He means to work with a will evidently. I think he catches the idea as to the relationship of the various lines of work to each other.

If there is any way in which I can be of service to you, pray command me. I am glad to obey. My reference, more particularly, is to your proposed efforts to enlarge the plant on Chrystie Street. If there is any one whom you would like to have seen, I am at your service. Not that I can do what you can; but yourself, even, cannot do every thing.

With much respect, and kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Storer.

Supt., New York and Brooklyn District, A. H. M. S.

STOKER W. T.

August 30th 1893.

Dear General Howard:-

Mr. Bixfeld seems to be taking hold well, does

he not? I hope that we may see good results from his labors. He

means to work with a will evidently. I think he catches the idea as

to the relationship of the various lines of work to each other.

If there is any way in which I can be of service to you, pray com-

mand me. I am glad to obey. My reference, more particularly, is to

your proposed efforts to enlarge the plant on Crystal Street. If

there is any one whom you would like to have assist, I am at your service

Not that I can do what you can; but yourself, even, cannot do every-

thing.

With much respect, and kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. T. Stoker

Super., New York and Brooklyn Dis-

trict, A. H. M. S.

WALTER M. PATTON, President.
THOMAS I. GIFFORD, Vice-President.
JOHN T. SEYMOUR, JR., Recording Secretary.

SCHUYLER C. WOODHULL, Treasurer.
CHAS. H. HARRINGTON, General Secretary.
ROOMS OPEN, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The Young Men's Christian Association,

THIRD AND FEDERAL STREETS,

Camden, N. J., Aug. 30. 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard
My dear Sir—

Some time ago I saw you about speaking for us some Sunday. You then gave me a partial promise but requested to write you later on. Will you give us a Sunday this fall?

Mr. Anthony Croustock and others are to speak and we very much desire your help for a Sunday.

If you can come, please name the Sunday. You can do us a great deal of good and we need that. We do not expect you to come without receiving something for your trouble. Please let me hear from you
Yours in the work
Chas. H. Harrington

SCHUYLER C. WOODRILL, Treasurer,
CHAS. H. HARRINGTON, General Secretary,
Rooms Opposite A. M. to P. M.

798

WALTER M. PATTON, President,
THOMAS J. GIBSON, Vice-President,
JOHN T. SEYMOUR, Jr., Recording Secretary.

The Young Men's Christian Association

HARRINGTON C. H.

THIRD AND FEDERAL STREETS

Camden, N. J., August 30th 1893.

My dear Sir -
Some time ago I have
about speaking for us here
Sunday. You then gave me a
literary brochure but requested
to write you later on. I will
give us a Sunday this fall.
Mr. Anthony Guntz and others
are to speak and we very much
desire your help for a Sunday.
If you can come, please
name the Sunday. You can
do us a great deal of good
and we need that. We do not
expect you to come without re-
ceiving something for your trouble.
Please let me hear from you
soon in the next few days.

Now, General Howard, may I ask
a favor from you & tis this—
You know that my husband
was a war democrat— but a
democrat always— will I
would like you to write a
letter for me, in your own
handwriting, if you can or
ever do, do such a thing—
perhaps I am asking too much—
but God knows, my dear sir,
the case is urgent; state in
your letter that Mr. Kirlin's
wife is in need of a position
where she can earn her daily
bread— in fact that it is
necessary I have something to do

15- 56 St. N. W.
Washington D. C.
Aug. 30, 1893.
Gen. O. C. Howard:
Dear General:
Though my acquaintance
with you is very slight, never having
met you but once, yet on
account of my husband's intimate
and close association with you
during the late war, I feel that
I may address you in confidence,
and also that you will render
me any assistance in your power.
Possibly you do not know that
Mr. Kirlin is dead, and that I
am left entirely alone— and
oh! the awful desolation there

is in that word alone - none
but those who are left can tell
and only that I have faith in our
blessed Lord that he will be
with those who put their trust in
him, I should be completely cast
down.

On the 11th of this month, after an
illness of eight weeks in bed,
(dropsy) Colonel breathed his
last - he had been in the linen
business for four years, but
was obliged, on account of the
hard times, to make an assignment.
I managed his business during
three weeks of his illness, but
I could go so far, and no farther.

and he was forced to resign - and in consequence
I am ~~compelled~~ to am my own living - I'm. I wish
and the kindest, noblest and best husband that
any woman could be blessed with - that he was
our fortunate vicariously affairs does not leave in the
last people, the intended here and distant I had for
my husband - indeed our relation as husband and
wife, was singularly happy - the memory of his
kindness and goodness to me is a noble legacy and more
valuable in the future I am drawn from his unselfish
life.

Have you well meeting me at the General Howard -
As he was leaving the city, after a short visit - here
about four years ago, Edward must have me go to the train
to see you, I cannot but not forget you, but I cannot
expect you to remember me for you meet so many many people.

to keep me - I am in my
thirty ninth year, and while
not very robust, am able
to work at something - and
must do it, in order to live -

Very Resp. and Sincerely

953 Mrs. Lillian Herlin

August 30th 1893.

2

at once - please kindly designate
in your letter that either the
Treasury or second auditors office
might be well for me - I have
heard that ^{there} are appointments being
made to these departments every
day - My husband owned
no real estate, so I cannot
claim a home anywhere -
but his last voting place was
in West Va. where he went four
years ago last fall to vote for
Mr. Cleveland -
If I could secure a clerkship
where I could earn sixty

dollars per month, I could take
the civil service examination
after I get in, and try for
a more remunerative position.
Perhaps a letter to the West
Va. Senators - Faulkner and
Cawden - might help me -
or possibly you might
run some one higher in
authority who could help
me better - anyhow, General
Renard make the letter a
strong one, as the case is
urgent - you are the first
person to whom I have
appealed for assistance,
and it is only because

of my distressing necessity, that I have
appealed to you - I feel that my husband's
services to this Government might be
rewarded and by having his widow
gain employment - still I cannot say that
I am not disappointed with a single
Congressman or Senator - and I will
read the record - for it is nothing less to me
that I must go through in trying to procure work -
I feel so friendless and forsaken I don't know
what to do, and as you know my husband
well - I beg you, for God's sake if you can

936

KIRLIN J. P.

August 30th 1893.

Newton, Mich.,

30 Aug. 1893

General O.O. Howard

New York.

Dear Sir,

I was much gratified
to receive today your
kind and appreciative
letter of Aug 28th, and
as soon as my vacation
is over. I shall avail
myself of your courteous
invitation to call
upon you at Governors
Island.

The newspaper's wife

wrong in saying Father
had lately resided in
New York. He resided in
Washington since 1886.
while I have been in
New York since 1883: hence
the confusion. If he
had been in New York
or near by he would
certainly have been often
to see you as he always
spoke of you in words of
the highest esteem. Last
Christmas day he was
with me in New York

for the day only but it was a
part of his program to call upon
you; the numerous meetings, however,
was too much for his rather infirm
health, but he abandoned the proposed
visit only late in the day & then with
evident disappointment.

Anticipating the pleasure of calling
upon you towards the end of September,
I remain Very respectfully,
J. P. McKim

Frank H. Scott, Prest.
Chas. F. Chichester, Treas.
William W. Ellsworth, Secretary.

THE CENTURY CO.
PUBLISHERS
33 East 17th St. (UNION SQUARE)
NEW YORK, N.Y.

August 30, 1893.

O. O. Howard, Esq.,
Major General U. S. Army,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We have your letter of August 29th,
and we grant with pleasure permission for
you to use the brief extracts from the
Castellar articles to which you refer. We
say this as publishers, as we have no
doubt no objections would be interposed
by the author.

Very truly yours,

Chas. F. Chichester
treas.

CHICHESTER CHAS. F.

August 30th 1893.

August 30, 1893.

O. O. Howard, Esq.,
Major General U. S. Army,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

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Castellar articles to which you refer. We
say this as publishers, as we have no
doubt no objection would be interposed
by the author.

Very truly yours,
Chas. F. Chichester

Farm, Field and Fireside,

FORMERLY FARM, FIELD AND STOCKMAN.

GEN. O. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR

JAS. W. WILSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Times Building.

Chicago, Aug. 30, 1893. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.,

Dear Brother:

I have your third letter, in your own hand this time, relating to the manuscript and its publication. We will very gladly add what we can to make it as nearly perfect as practicable.

McClurg and Co. asked particularly as to dimensions. I could not inform them but this letter supplies the information. Do you wish me to make some specific stipulation as to price. I see that you say Scribner or Appleton would allow 15% net. I am glad to have this fact in mind, but would like to know if that would be sine qua non.

As to its dedication to myself: I cannot see that it would be any benefit to you, though of course it is gratifying to me to have this expression of affection. If any name occurs to you to connect with it which would make it more advantageous in a business way, I hope you will not hesitate to make the change.

Yours truly,

O. H. Howard

P.S. Bessie writes us she will be up tomorrow - Please thank Lizzie for her very kind & cordial invitation to visit her & Lawrence. (over)

They may go tomorrow & spend the
Sabbath with you. They would like
to see your Mission in N. Y. Their school
(we now find) does not begin till
14th of Sept. but I do not think they
had better spend more than a day or
two at Governor's Island - especially
if you & Lizzie are to be away -

HOWARD C. H.

912
August 30th 1893.

Revere House,
Boston, Mass.

BOYNTON E. M.

832

Aug 30th 1893

May. Gen O. O. Howard [1893]

My Dear friend

I send
you the report of the
President of the N.E. Shoe
& Leather Dealers Association
Hon F.W. Breed who is
very prominent in
Boston. We hold our
annual meeting at
My office Wednesday
Sept 6th 12 to 1 P.M. and
then take a train
to Bellport to try
the opening of the
new BRR Electric

1888
Your fare will be
paid & removal of
indirectors are expected
to go.

I want you ^{and son} to spend
this next Friday & till
then with me in
West Newbury at
my home and at
such places as may
please you. I have
rooms at River House
Boston & passers in
N.H. for you when
you come - your
last chance for vacation
with much love.

Your friend
J. M. B. Jackson

134 Summer Street, Boston,
July 24, 1893.

Hon. E. Moody Boynton,
Prest. Boynton Bicycle Railway,
32 Nassau Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:--

On a recent excursion through Long Island Sound, I visited Bellport, New York, where a Boynton Bicycle Electric Railroad is being built, and designed to be extended to New York City, fifty miles distant. I was informed that, although not ready for public business, I could take a short ride on the completed portion--one and a half miles. I rode twice over the line, starting and stopping at a speed as high as I cared to travel, and timed the distance from the avenue to the power house--one mile--in sixty seconds, including the stopping. Of course no steam train could make one-third of this speed in so short a distance, and the speed was equivalent to more than one hundred miles per hour on a long track, where no time is consumed in starting and stopping. But the wonderful thing was that by the measurement only one-fifth the power of the motor driving the car was used, fifteen horse power, instead of seventy-five horse power, which the motor readily develops. I found this motor to be entirely gearless in and on the wheel, with an armature of about four feet, forty-five inches from centre to centre, measuring across. This gives about three times the leverage, I am told, or circumferential pull, or the ordinary car motor multiplied by three, when using the same amount of wire. The action of the machine seemed to me absolutely perfect, and with five-fold power applied, I have no hesitation in

perfect, and with five-fold power applied, I have no hesitation in amount of wire. The action of the machine seemed to me absolutely the ordinary car motor multiplied by three, when using the same

three times the leverage, I am told, or circumferential pull, or inches from centre to centre, measuring across. This gives about and on the wheel, with an armature of about four feet, forty-five readily develops. I found this motor to be entirely gearless in power, instead of seventy-five horse power, which the motor

the power of the motor driving the car was used, fifteen horse But the wonderful thing was that by the measurement only one-fifth long track, where no time is consumed in starting and stopping.

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and stopping at a speed as high as I cared to travel, and timed tion--one and a half miles. I rode twice over the line, starting public business, I could take a short ride on the completed por-

fifty miles distant. I was informed that, although not ready for road is being built, and designed to be extended to New York City, visited Belfort, New York, where a Boynton Bicycle Electric Rail- Dear Sir:-- On a recent excursion through Long Island Sound, I

New York,
32 Nassau Street,
Pres't. Boynton Bicycle Railway,
Hon. E. Moody Boynton,

July 24, 1893,
134 Summer Street, Boston,

confirming the opinion of an eminent electrician, Professor Pearson, late of the West End Railroad, Boston, that your Bicycle Railroad cars can be driven, with perfect safety, two hundred miles per hour; and I am satisfied they are so grooved by their double flanged wheels and safety appliances, between their supporting and guiding rail, that the safety is absolutely greater than has ever been heretofore secured. The simplicity, efficiency, marvellous power and speed (which last seems limited only by the journal bearing and impact on rail) will give your system a superiority that must render its adoption speedy and universal as soon as its merits are known to the public. I have no personal interest to subserve; but as a Commissioner to the World's Fair, my attention has been called to many wonderful things, and I know of nothing more useful or wonderful than the annihilation of space and the cheapening of transit certain to be accomplished by your system. I examined also your Coney Island Railroad. I am pleased to learn from the lecture you recently gave before the Thompson Society in Lynn, that you have safely run 27000 passenger trains there on a short experimental steam road, the Seabeach and Brighton, by the bicycle system, with double the speed and tenfold the economy of coal, and with larger capacity for passengers, on a single rail of the standard gauge, without interfering with or destroying the standard gauge track for other roads. The safety and success of the steam Boynton Bicycle railroad is certain to be surpassed by your electric, as demonstrated to me.

(Signed)

Francis Breed.

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(Signed)
Francis Breda

134 Summer Street, Boston.
July 24, 1893.

Hon. E. Moody Boynton,
Prest. Boynton Bicycle Railway,
32 Nassau Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:--

On a recent excursion through Long Island Sound, I visited Bellport, New York, where a Boynton Bicycle Electric Railroad is being built, and designed to be extended to New York City, fifty miles distant. I was informed that, although not ready for public business, I could take a short ride on the completed portion--one and a half miles. I rode twice over the line, starting and stopping at a speed as high as I cared to travel, and timed the distance from the avenue to the power house--one mile--in sixty seconds, including the stopping. Of course no steam train could make one-third of this speed in so short a distance, and the speed was equivalent to more than one hundred miles per hour on a long track, where no time is consumed in starting and stopping. But the wonderful thing was that by the measurement only one-fifth the power of the motor driving the car was used, fifteen horse power, instead of seventy-five horse power, which the motor readily develops. I found this motor to be entirely gearless in and on the wheel, with an armature of about four feet, forty-five inches from centre to centre, measuring across. This gives about three times the leverage, I am told, or circumferential pull, of the ordinary car motor multiplied by three, when using the same amount of wire. The action of the machine seemed to me absolutely perfect, and with five-fold power applied, I have no hesitation in confirming the opinion of an

134 Summer Street, Boston.
July 24, 1893.

Hon. E. Moody Boynton,
President, Boynton Bicycle Railway,
32 Nassau Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

On a recent excursion through Long Island Sound, I visited
ed Belport, New York, where a Boynton Bicycle Electric Railroad is
being built, and designed to be extended to New York City, fifty
miles distant. I was informed that, although not ready for public
business, I could take a short ride on the completed portion--one
and a half miles. I rode twice over the line, starting and stop-
ping at a speed as high as I cared to travel, and timed the distance
from the avenue to the power house--one mile--in sixty seconds, in-
cluding the stopping. Of course no person could make one
third of this speed in so short a distance, and the speed was equi-
valent to more than one hundred miles per hour on a long track, where
no time is consumed in starting and stopping. But the wonderful
thing was that by the measurement only one-fifth the power of the
motor driving the car was used, fifteen horse power, instead of
seventy-five horse power, which the motor readily develops. I
found this motor to be entirely gearless in and on the wheel, with
an armature of about four feet, forty-five inches from centre to
centre, measuring across. This gives about three times the lever-
age, I am told, of a horizontal pull, of the ordinary car motor
multiplied by three, when using the same amount of wire. The action
of the machine seemed to me absolutely perfect, and with five-fold
power applied, I have no hesitation in confirming the opinion of an

eminent electrician, Professor Pearson, late of the West End Railroad, Boston, that your Bicycle Railroad cars can be driven, with perfect safety, two hundred miles per hour; and I am satisfied they are so grooved by their double flanged wheels and safety appliances, between their supporting and guiding rail, that the safety is absolutely greater than has ever been heretofore secured. The simplicity, efficiency, marvellous power and speed, (which last seems limited only by the journal bearing and impact on rail) will give your system a superiority that must render its adoption speedy and universal as soon as its merits are known to the public. I have no personal interest to subserve; but as a Commissioner to the World's Fair, my attention has been called to many wonderful things, and I know of nothing more useful or wonderful than the annihilation of space and the cheapening of transit certain to be accomplished by your system. I examined also your Coney Island Railroad. I am pleased to learn from the lecture you recently gave before the Thompson Society in Lynn, that you have safely run 27000 passenger trains there on a short, experimental steam road, the Seabeach and Brighton, by the bicycle system, with double the speed and ten-fold the economy of coal, and with larger capacity for passengers, on a single rail of the standard guage, without interfering with or destroying the standard guage track for other roads. The safety and success of the steam Boynton Bicycle railroad is certain to be surpassed by your electric, as demonstrated to me.

(Signed)

Francis W. Breed.

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road, Boston, that your Bicycle Railroad cars can be driven, with
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are so grooved by their double flanged wheels and safety appliances,
between their supporting and guiding rails, that the safety is abso-
lutely greater than has ever been heretofore secured. The simplest
ty, efficiency, marvelous power and speed, (which last seems limited
only by the journal bearing and impact on rails) will give your sys-
tem a superiority that must render its adoption speedy and universal
as soon as its merits are known to the public. I have no personal
interest to subserve; but as a Commissioner to the World's Fair, my
attention has been called to many wonderful things, and I know of
nothing more useful or wonderful than the annihilation of space and
the cheapening of transit certain to be accomplished by your system.
I examined also your Conny Island Railroad. I am pleased to learn
from the lecture you recently gave before the Thompson Society in
Lynn, that you have safely run 27000 passenger trains there on a
short, experimental steam road, the Seaboard and Brighton, by the
bicycle system, with double the speed and ten-fold the economy of
coal, and with larger capacity for passengers, on a single rail of
the standard gauge, without interfering with or destroying the stan-
dard gauge track for other roads. The safety and success of the
steam Brighton Bicycle Railroad is certain to be surpassed by your

electric, as demonstrated to me.
(Signed) Francis W. Bred.

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING CO'S

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN
EXPOSITION OFFICE
AND PRINCIPAL EXHIBIT,

. . . N. E. GALLERY, MINES BUILDING.

(FORM 209.)

OTHER EXHIBITS:

TRINIDAD ASPHALT PAVEMENT,
ON ROADWAY, NORTH FRONT MINES BUILDING.

TRACTION INDICATOR,
IN TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, ANNEX 5 A.

CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A. Aug 31 1893.

Dear Father:

Pessie has been with us a week & a day. I go with her to Glenview this P. M. He is in excellent spirits & quite strong. He will stay in Glenview one & perhaps two weeks & then return to us.

We have a nice parlor bed room for you when you come & will give Adelle & you much pleasure to be with us the one on the lake & face a park. Our house is 19, 35th at exactly 1/2 way between the city & where the addresses are delivered and the Exposition grounds. You can take your meals in a nice but reasonable restaurant near by. If you write or telegraph I will meet you on your arrival with love & Jennie. Love to mother

John returned to Glenview yesterday

914
If mother & Harry
should come later
they can either stay
with us or at
the Waukegan Hotel
1/2 block from the gate at
about \$1⁰⁰ per day each
for rooms, meals extra.
This is the best hotel
close to the fair.

JAMES W. HOWARD,

August 31st 1893.

Boston, August 31, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:--

The annual meeting of the Directors of the Boynton Bicycle
Railway will be held at the office of the Company in New York, on
Wednesday, September 6, 1893, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

After dinner we go down to Bellport, and try the electric,
returning that afternoon to Brooklyn.

(Signature dictated)

Very truly yours,

E. Moody Boynton.

834

BOYNTON E. MOODY,

August 31st 1893.

Westerly, August 31, 1893.

Westerly, August 31, 1893.
New York.

Dear Sir:

The annual meeting of the Directors of the Western
Union will be held at the office of the Company in New York, on
Wednesday, September 1, 1893, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Very respectfully,
W. E. Moody

(Signature)

Very truly yours,

W. E. Moody

L. B. WOMBELL,
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

FRANCIS IRSCH,
GENERAL AGENT OF IMMIGRATION FOR
U. S. AND EUROPE TO THE
STATE OF FLORIDA.

C. A. CHOATE, Resident Agent,
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.



OFFICES:

HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK,
BOSTWICK BLOCK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,
CAPITOL, TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

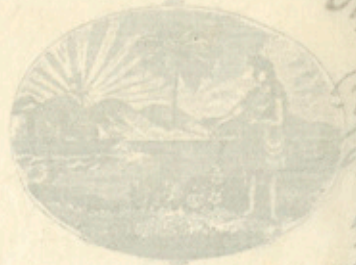
Aug. 31st 1893

Dear General Howard

Much obliged for

letter to Secy Lammont. I called at Sen Sickles
to day to see whether my friend Galinsky had
shown the maps of Seminary Land yet and have
an interview with Sen Sickles requesting his good
offices in the above case either with Secy Lammont
or Military Committee by way of prelude to the more
important Seminary Land deal, but Sen Sickles
was so busy that my friend thought it best to
retreat and wait for a more favorable
opportunity. It has occurred to me since that
inasmuch as my acquaintance with Sen Sickles
is of late years of the "How do you do" kind that
if you gave me a letter of introduction asking his
good offices in the matter case that while it might
do me personal good, yet it would smooth the
way for me and Galinsky to open on Florida
matter and if you thereafter bring up the Seminary
Land matter in connection with my case and
person, it would also be conciliating for

Sen Sickles returns to Washington tomorrow & I have to leave tonight. I have much to write to you but will wait until I can write to you in the morning. I have much to write to you but will wait until I can write to you in the morning.



HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK.
BOSTWICK BLOCK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

IRSCH FRANCIS

August 31st 1893.

Dear General Hanover

Thank you for
letter to 1552 General. I called at
to day to 1552 to see you and
show the map of Germany. I
in interest with 800 dollars representing his
offer in the above case with 1552 General
in 1552 General. I was of course to be more
important. I am sure that 800 dollars
was so high that my friend thought it best to
wait for a more favorable
opportunity. It has occurred to me since that
in connection with 800 dollars
is of late years of the 800 dollars 800 dollars that
if you give me a letter of introduction, asking for
your office in the matter, can that be done?
So we personally find, yet it would be
very for me and General to see in Florida
with any of the friends of the German
General. I am in connection with my case and
there, it would also be very interesting for

949

details not given in his
 private Military record.
 I simply state the above
 facts in order that you
 may know how far I
 have gone, and any
 further information you
 may desire, I will
 gladly furnish.

My daughter Jane joins
 me in kindest regards
 to yourself and family.
 I remain, yours
 very truly

Josephine P. Kelton

August 31st 1893.

Soldier's Home
 Aug. 31st 1893

My dear Genl Howard

My son Robert, who
 lately called upon you
 in N. Y. informs me
 that you kindly offered
 me your assistance in
 the matter of my petition
 to Congress for a special pension.

I have been advised,
 lately, by Genl J. C. Black
 of Ill., that my bill should
 be introduced as soon
 as an opportunity offers,
 in order to have it early

upon the calendar,
altho' it will, in all
probability, not be acted
upon until the regular
session.

I shall be very glad
to accept your assistance
as I know it will be
of great value.

The most opposition will
probably be met in the
"House", therefore any influence
you may bring to bear, in
my favor, upon members

of Congress will be of
the utmost assistance.
It will be a satisfaction
to me to know that you
may enlist in my behalf.

Genl J. C. Black, has
promised to introduce my
bill in the House, &
Senator Palmer of Ill. will
introduce it in the Senate.

The Adj't General has
promised to endorse
a letter written by one of
the Ass't. Adj. Genls, giving
an outline of my husband's
long & arduous work, & some