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September 13th 1893.

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Secretary and Treasurer.

The Mail and Express.
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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor Island.

Sep. 13, 1893.

Dear General:

I want a brass cannon for my cottage on Lake George. I am told by my friend Commodore Stanis that the government make frequent changes in the pieces, and that good cannons are sometimes over or sold as old brass. Mr. Stanis says he has secured some fine pieces.
in this way, and suggests 
my writing to you to as-
certain whether such is 
still the case, and if 
so, who is the proper 
oficer for me to address 
on the subject.

Will you kindly 
advise me?

Yours Very Truly
R. C. Alexander.
House of Representatives U.S.
Washington, D.C. Sept 18, 1873

My Dear General: You received I
shall be pleased to support such
a measure as you refer to in behalf
of the Midway Gentlemen.

End yours

J.B. Biglow Jr.
DINGLEY N. Jr.

September 13th 1893.
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Dear Sir:

I am directed by the Secretary to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 4th instant, recommending the appointment of Gen'l Bangs, who is an applicant for appointment in the consular service, and inform you that the same has been handed to Assistant Secretary Quincy for the consideration of the President, by whom all foreign appointments are made.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Private Secretary.

Gen'l Oliver O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y. City.
Dear General, I hope by this time you have reached home again and that your visit to Vermont has been in every way satisfactory. We shall all be glad to see you at church again.

Let me again thank you for attending so promptly to the alterations in the church. The old chandelier was taken down on Tuesday and we hope the improvement will be effected ready for work on Sunday. I think we did pretty well last week. The attendances at all our services, if my count, were 621. I hope before long we shall greatly improve on this. All this week is difficult, as the one hand there is no evidence of success as the other, and the Lord Omniscient reigneth!

Oct 1st I want to ask you to place the services at the church and beg back if you will kindly give the address that afternoon.
I want the church decorated with flowers, fruits, corn and other products of the earth. The new hymn book by the Choir, etc., this will mean a lot of work, but it will crowd the church and awaken interest. If you will speak as desired it will leave me a little more free for details and I am sure all will be glad to hear you. Please say you will and book the date 11th. October previous to "look into" the matter of going joyful hymns No. 6, but I have not heard from him since. I asked him for 100 copies with music and 100 without. On Sunday, I want to introduce a system of weekly offerings and thus increase the revenue of the church.

Excuse me blasting you with this letter but I am anxious to secure your presence and influence others and so thought I had better write in person.

Yours with great respect,

T. A. [Signature]

[Signature]
23 Fifth Ave., New York, September 13, 1893.

Maj-Gen'l O. C. Howard, U. S. A.,
Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear General:

Your letter of the 4th instant, forwarded from Washington, reached me to-day. I have taken note of your three requests, and they will receive my careful attention.

I suppose the matter of your brevet and medal will come before the Military Committee, of which I am a member, and it will afford me great pleasure to see its passage.

In regard to Captain Irsch, I think he has already written me on the subject, but if not, let him do so.

The widow of General Kelton has all my sympathies. Although I do not remember to have met her, she is well known to some of my friends, who esteem her most highly.

Believe me, dear General, it is always a source of satisfaction to me to be useful to you in any way, so you must not hesitate at any time to convey to me your wishes.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
Sickles Daniel

September 13th 1893.
Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S. A.,

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure of enclosing to you a list of the subjects and speakers for the International Christian Conference to be held in Chicago, Oct. 3-15, under the direction of the Evangelical Alliance.

There will be two sessions daily, one in the forenoon and one in the evening, leaving the afternoon free for a visit to the fair.

It is to be noted that as many as possible of our Board of Managers will attend; and we desire to know on how many we can rely for any of the many services which will of necessity be required in connection with so great a Conference.

Will you kindly inform us whether we may hope to meet you there?

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

General Secretary.
Dear Sir:

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afternoon and one in the evening. Please the affer-

noon free to visit to the fair.

If it is to be necessary that you are possible of

our fair, you will send us an account of the

fair and we can let you know at the time.

This fair, according to the best of the writers,

will be a sensation and a striking feature of the

fair. You will find information on the fair in this

note.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary
Dear General Howard,

I can't refrain from sending you this and telling you something in addition thereto.

My heart is moved by the beautiful, uplifting sentiments that I have written down in this letter. It is my hope that you can find solace in the words that I have penned. I am unable to make a real attempt now to give you any time for mental and physical health, but I am in a cell like your hotel room.

This man's what a political curiously he is - anything.
Years and years ago a wealthy planter name Clayton had two pretty daughters. I think they were named C. Mary in Calhoun County in Ala was married to Dr. Clayton of Barron County in Barbour Co. The other was Jane H. Clayton of the same family. Her husband was not the brother of the other. All through the summers at the beach there was a favor shown to the other because of a great fondness for "sometimes brother" of all the family. And the father of this man was the wrong husband to Philip Warren who had no children and was a Christian man and he never married her daughter.
My father, TheodoreWashington
of the celebrated Roman
families, married this
magnificent, philanthropic
woman, standing so heavy in the
mind of this grand escapee. The
after-giving the Clayton money
became a force, and was
Twice Mayor of the town in
being an M.D. That people came
from all parts to consult.
Of undoubted depth, rather to a
remarkable degree to furnish
his patrimony and training.
And because the officer was
wrongful and to have all
the brothers and sisters from
down any legal resistance.
The influence of the Romans
Mother to keep a girls' school. After those childhood
continuities of education she
was in Georgia a success
many well known women in
9 got what character and
reared they foresaw from
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her. Things more substantial
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war approaching,
and to the near present,
had found an opportunity in
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but he and they were as happy
as could be the place.

I could not agree to it. I

concentrated on trying to

secure the property that

I sold from him by adding

his mortgages.

But Ed and I told you

of this Mr. Ogden, he is again

in the market as a political
candidate.

I am only surprised since it

is the political who holds the

reins that Mr. Ogden

asked if I would run

instead of Cleveland.

I whipped our bright to meet

a hotel upon Cowhinnish that

night, as at Oriental Hotel.
Manhattan Beach 1st Instant

You should have done the
Mr. Berry's unfriendliness. His only
smart was, why he couldn't un-
ship and name "Prosaically"
and "Galleria" to

"Citizens and courteous thing to

on your own property.

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as a country lot of

such high fried culture

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more like a Montréal woman a

moreful of known "The Wonder"

hith. I don't like continental

promised actions of

Bowditch & Berry
September 14th, 1893

Dear General Howard:

I can't refrain from sending you this and telling you something in addition thereto. Kindly bear in mind, if I seem intrusive, that I have not the healthful, appetizing, taxations of life that occupy you, and have to make a real study how to dispose of my time for mental and physical health shut in a cell-like upper hotel-room.

Oh, this man what a political curiosity he is! Anyone of him may have escaped you. Years and years ago, a wealthy planter named Clayton had two pretty daughters. I think I have heard Clay County in Alabama was named after Clay. Clayton in Harbours Co. for them. General Henry Clayton of the Rebel side their brother. This Mr. Hugh married our sister, my father's youngest brother married the other. All through the old slave days there was a sore estrangement because of a great wrong. This youngest brother, spoilt of all the family, did my father. This was the wrong, he went to Philadelphia to Jefferson College, led a fast life used my father's name and soon after my father, studying medicine with one of the celebrated Gorman (Youman) brothers married this pretty orphan niece, he found himself standing for heavy obligations of this young scapegrace who after getting the Clayton money became a power and was twice mayor of his town besides being an M. D. that came people from all to consult.
It embittered my father to a most remarkable degree to have his little patrimony swept away, and because the offender was a young swindler, to have all his brothers and sisters thrown down any legal resistance. The influence of the Gomans aided mother to keep a girls' school and after those old slipshod southern ideas of education she was in Georgia a success. Many well-known women in Georgia got what smattering of culture they posses from her. Things now brightening a little with father about the time the war approached and to be near brothers, he found an opportunity in the W.M.L. Zancy place near Tuskegee. Zancy's was selling it for a song, so my father moved in 63, I believe it was to Alabama but he and brothers who helped him to stock the place could not agree so he went over the country searching and found the property that stood him by issuing his mortgages. But I set out to tell you of the Mr. Pugh, he is regarded south as a political God. I am only surprised since it is the South who holds the lash that he is not president instead of Cleveland. I wished Mr. Berry to meet a bona fide southern of heart type, so at Oriental Hotel Manhattan Beach I introduced them. I should not be able to voice Mr. Berry's impatience. His only remark was, why he does not even speak well, saying, "Geography, and Yallerstone."

Oh, it is a very sorrowful thing to see power so misappropriated and in a country too, of much high, broad culture. My daughter says it is because we Americans worship a Money God. I answer I could at home in the Windsor Hotel. I do like countenances in which we meet "sweet words as promises as sweet." Yours truly, W. E. Berry.
General

The enclosed envelope and circular were received by me this day before yesterday. As you see by the envelope it is marked in the upper left hand corner as sent by you and not believing that you had authorized this use of your name I enclose them to you.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Philip S. Clark
Adjutant

To
Maj Genl O.P. Howard U.S.A
Governor Island
N.Y.
General O. O. Howard,
United States Army,

Dear Sir:—

Permit me to thank you most heartily for your very prompt and kind compliance with my request. Indeed it will be a source of much pleasure to the boys and myself to visit Governor's Island, and I am sure the lessons learned from the excellent discipline and system in Army circles, as illustrated under your command, will give the boys a deeper patriotism, and teach them to even more loyally serve and honor dear "Old Glory".

Again thanking you, believe me—

Sincerely yours,

Andrew C. cholm
September 14th 1893.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you most particularly for your

very prompt and kindly compliance with my request. I have at

present no source of much pretension to the point and have not

yet Governor's letter, and I am quite the incomplete teaching

from the excellent discipline and system in your college. As

instructed under your command, will give the proper credit

perfection, and greatly thêm to even more favorably serve you

Yours ever "Of Your Own"

Yours truly or yours very truly

Sincerely yours,

NIELSEN ANDREW N.
Reading Pa Top

Sir Mr. Harward

I thought I would ask a few notable to you and ask you if you can not do some thing for me. I am in need of help as it is my only support is out there end hast to stay 1, your how do you think I can live I aint fit to go out work ting and I must have
Some money can you do some thing for me try and get my husband John Whiskeyman free for me. Will you do all you can for one please. Please answer this letter and let me know what you can do for me. Oblige,
Mrs. Lizzie Whiskeyman
143 N 3 St
Reading Pa.

I have no shoe or stockings to wear.
LEWIS SYLVESTER & SON
IMPORTERS OF
HAVANA, SUMATRA,
AND PACKERS OF
SEED LEAF TOBACCO.
139 MAIDEN LANE,
New York, Sept. 15, 1893

Lt. C. J. Treat
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

By direction of the gentleman in charge of Gov. Island Post at N.Y.,
landing, address these lines to you. Would you please favor me with
a pass to visit the Island. There is a party of six ladies & gentlemen from
Chicago stopping in this city for a short time & I desire to show them our
fortifications &c.

By favoring me as above requested you will oblige

Yours very truly
Ed. Harris
26th E. 44 St.

Would prefer to go on Sunday 17 inst.
September 15th 1893.

HARRIS MAX.

HAVANA COTTON TRADING AND PACKERS

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West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1893.

Dear Sir:

Kindly allow me to call your attention to the fact that your payments for August and September due in our loan series are past due. You owe 30 shares of stock, call for the payment of 10% per month. Possibly you wish to remit for the balance of the year, which would require a payment of 50% and relieve yourself of any further remittance and trouble this year.

Yours truly,

CHAS. J. DAILEY, Ass't Roy.
Prohibition Park
Building Loan and Savings Association

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[Address: 216 W. 7th St., New York, N.Y.]

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[Signature: David C. L.]

[Date: 1902]

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The Trustees and Faculty of
Cornell University
request the honor of your presence
at Ithaca, New York,
on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday,
October six, seventh, and eighth,
eighteen hundred and ninety-three,
for the Public Exercises
in Celebration of
the Twenty-fifth Anniversary
of the Opening of the University.
In order that suitable provision may be made by the University for the entertainment of its guests, kindly send reply not later than September fifteenth to President Schurman.
OFFICE OF THE
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

New York, September 15, 1893.

To the Holders of the Preferred and Common Stock of
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

The Board of Directors has appointed Messrs. C. B. Wright, of Philadelphia, and
William L. Bull and Charles T. Barney, of New York, as a Committee to receive the
proxies of Stockholders for use at the Annual Meeting to occur on October 19th next.

The Board deem it proper to remind you that while the extraordinary and con-
tinuous decline in earnings and the pressure of present financial and commercial conditions
made it imperative for the Company to submit to the appointment of Receivers in order
to conserve all interests and protect the Company's property, it should also be remembered
that during their term of office the Company reached its highest prosperity. During this
period, and for the first time, cash dividends were earned and paid to Preferred Stock-
holders amounting to over $3,600,000. Moreover, by personal efforts and in part by their
own subscriptions, a syndicate for the retirement of the floating debt was created, and over
$7,000,000 out of the proposed $12,000,000 were funded into the Five-Year Collateral
Trust Notes.

The Receivers, Messrs. Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne and Henry C. Rouse,
are especially fitted by railroad experience and acquaintance with the properties of this
Company to deal with the complicated interests involved. The Directors regard the
Receivership as the best method of protecting the property during the prevailing business
depression.

The changed conditions affecting the entire Northern Pacific System and the rules
of law governing Receivers, requiring them to consider the subject from the standpoint
of present profit or loss, without regard to the larger considerations that might influence
the corporation in prosperous times and when in possession of its properties, has led the
Receivers to recommend to the Court the acceptance of the proposal of the Wisconsin
Central Railroad Company for the cancellation of the lease. That subject, therefore, is
practically removed from contention.
Several changes, also, have occurred in our Board during the past year. Messrs. Henry Villard, R. G. Rolston and E. H. Abbot have retired from the Board, and Messrs. Charles L. Colby, Colgate Hoyt and D. S. Wegg have notified the Board in writing that they will not accept re-election at the coming Annual Meeting, thus creating six vacancies to be filled at the approaching election, and one other vacancy is likely to occur.

Deeming it fairer to Stockholders that the term of the Board should, pending Receivership, be shortened to one year, the By-Laws have been changed, so that at the coming election the Directors will be chosen for one year instead of three years.

It is plain that the general business depression, affecting alike all western roads and largely reducing earnings, necessitates some readjustment of the Company’s obligations that the values now belonging to the Preferred and Common Stockholders may be maintained thereby. The Board is alive to the duties now placed upon them. Disregarding differences between Stockholders that concern the past, the Board consider that the best interests of the Stockholders at this time will be served by the selection of a new Board so familiar with the properties as to promote and hasten a rehabilitation instead of retarding or preventing the same by unwise antagonisms.

To facilitate the management in attaining these ends, you are requested to forward to the Committee your proxy, which will be used for the election of a Board composed of the present members and the additional number made vacant by the declinations referred to, and to be selected by the Committee with all possible care.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS,

Vice-President.
MILLS BUILDING,
15 BROAD STREET,
NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1893.

To the Holders of the Preferred and Common Stock of
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

Referring to the enclosed communication of the Board of Directors of the Northern
Pacific Railroad Company, the undersigned thereby appointed as a Committee to receive
the proxies of Stockholders for use at the Annual Meeting to occur on October 19th next,
beseech you to advise us that it is their purpose to use these proxies to secure a strong and
harmonious Board, fully competent to deal with the problems now presented and free from
any antagonisms or prejudices that would only retard the chief purpose now in view—
the prompt reorganization of the Company.

With this in view, the Committee state they have arranged for the following persons
to be supported for the Directory:

JOHNSTON LIVINGSTON.
CHARLES B. WRIGHT.
CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR.
D. H. HOUGHTALING.
R. C. MARTIN.
CHARLES T. BARNEY.

T. F. OAKES.
WM. L. BULL.
J. B. WILLIAMS.
J. B. HAGGIN.
WILLIAM R. MERRIAM.

The Committee submit these names as being such as should inspire confidence in
the integrity and management of the affairs of the Company. As the Board must consist
of thirteen Directors, it will be necessary to designate two others to complete the ticket.
It is the design of the Committee to present names for the remaining members of equal
character and usefulness.

It seems to us that the interests of the Stockholders will be better served by wisely
treating the present conditions, than by nourishing complaints of the past, and this view
will govern us in the use of your proxies.

You are therefore respectfully requested to sign and return the enclosed proxy at
your early convenience.

Yours respectfully,

C. B. WRIGHT,
WM. L. BULL,
CHAS. T. BARNEY.
Northern Pacific R. R. Co.

12 Broadway
New York
September 16, 1887

To the Board of the Protective and Complainant, Co.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company

To the Board of the Protective and Complainant, Co.

In the matter of the protective and complainant, Co.

I am, therefore, and for the above reasons, to make it the duty of this Committee to recommend the above

Yours truly,
C. B. Wight
M. J. Butler
Chief of Railways
Know all Men by these Presents, THAT

do hereby constitute and appoint CHARLES B. WRIGHT, WM. L. BULL and CHARLES T. BARNEY, or either of them, with full power of substitution, true and lawful attorneys or attorney, for and in name, place and stead, to vote as proxies or proxy at the next Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, to be held at the City of New York, on the 19th day of October, 1893, or at any adjournment thereof, for the election of thirteen Directors of the said Company, and on any other business that may lawfully come before the Meeting, according to the number of votes should be entitled to cast if then personally present, hereby revoking any proxy heretofore given to vote at any such meeting.

In Witness Whereof, have hereunto set hand this day of , 1893.
From all former pt. those averse...

To prepare the minutes of the shareholders' meeting.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Place]