Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

The Daily News is about to make an announcement of unusual importance to the intelligent people of Vermont. We apprise you of it now because we wish to secure in advance the co-operation of a few of the more representative and influential citizens of Burlington in the enterprise which we are about to undertake.

By virtue of a direct arrangement with the New York firm who made the unprecedented purchase of 100,000 copies of the great Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary (a transaction without parallel in the history of book publishing) we are enabled for a limited time to offer this "Masterwork of the Nineteenth Century" to the people of Vermont on the most surprisingly liberal terms, viz. one half the regular subscription price, only one dollar to be required immediately, the balance payable in monthly installments of one dollar each.

You will see at once that this offer places the offer within reach of hundreds (we are sure of 500 complete copies to offer on these terms) of persons who have heretofore been unable to possess this splendid but somewhat costly work. A number of Vermont's most public spirited citizens have already declared this to be a most beneficent enterprise on the part of the Daily News, and that it deserves the heartiest possible endorsement and co-operation from the public.

We want very much to have the opinions of several more leading citizens as to the merits of the Standard Dictionary itself, and the value of this particular opportunity for obtaining the work at so low a price. We have selected you as one whose opinion would be respected by
[ca. Dec. 12, 1895]

[Signature]

[Stamp]

Dear Sirs:

The Daily News is about to make an announcement of unusual importance to the intelligent people of Vermont. We are able to do this because we have to announce the co-operation of a few of the more representative and influential citizens of Burlington in the movement by which we are about to make an important influence.

By virtue of a special arrangement with the New York Times, the Daily News is able to announce the purchase of 10,000 copies of the Times-Picayune, the leading daily newspaper of New Orleans, at a cost of $7,500. This is a small sum compared to the cost of other newspapers, but it is a substantial investment in the future of the Daily News. The paper will be printed in color, and will contain all the leading news of the world.

We are not only able to print the latest immigration and political news, but we are also able to offer a more complete and accurate account of the latest developments in the world. The Daily News will be the voice of the people in Vermont, and we are determined to make it a paper that will be respected by all.

You will see that this plan offers an opportunity for all Vermonters, not only to read the latest news, but to participate in the shaping of the future. The Daily News will be a voice for the people, and we are determined to make it a paper that will be respected by all.

We are very happy to have the opportunity to serve Vermont more effectively, and we are grateful to the Daily News for their co-operation in this important venture.
the people of Burlington, and a few words of commendation, if you feel
free to give them, would be of great help to us.

We are anxious to have you make as critical an examination as
your time will permit of the Standard Dictionary, comparing it freely
with other works of its class. Note also what some others say of it on
the circular enclosed. In order that you may have full opportunity to
examine the book as searchingly as you may wish, we will send a copy to
your office or your residence, as you prefer, for that purpose, and will
allow you to keep it as long a time as you need for such examination, and
if you do not care to purchase the book under our liberal offer, we will
let our messenger call for it whenever you have finished your examina-
tion.

If you favor us with a brief letter we shall desire permission
to print it, as coming from one competent to judge, for the guidance of
others who may be attracted to our offer.

Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may extend, we
are

Yours very truly,

THE DAILY NEWS.
(2)

...the people of Burlington... and a few words on communication. If you feel free to give them... would be greatly pleased to see.

We are anxious to have you make an attempt at examination as your time will permit. The reading instruction committee is greatly with other works at the others. Note also what some others say of it on the occasion enclosed. In short: first you may have full opportunity to examine the book as per above as you may wish. We will send a copy to your office or your resting place, as you please, for your perusal and will show you to keep it as long as you need for such examination, and if you do not care to purchase the book under our terms or after, we will send our messenger out if you desire to have it finished after you have finished your examinations.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

THE DAILY NEWS.
Vancouver Barracks, State of Washington
Dec. 1st, 1876

Dear General,

You did me the great honor to support my pretensions for promotion under the present administration. Certainly the good opinions you then expressed were highly appreciated. Yet notwithstanding the recommendations I had from many friends, the claims of two juniors in rank received favorable consideration.

May I ask you to continue your generous support now that a new administration
is coming in, over which your distinguished service should give you greater claims for consideration.

Senator Proctor of your State has promised me his support. I know that his interest in my behalf would be greatly increased if he knew that I had your favorable recommendation.

My Dear General! I hope your efforts in my behalf will be measured up by my deserts, man by your spirit of generosity.

Ever Respz

Your humbly devoted Companion

Thomas Macmillan
is receiving in one which gain
her distinguished service should
now your greater favor for
consideration.

Senator Brodie of your State has
previously been supporter of those
that Inspector in my belief
would be greatly increased if he
were to receive formal
recommendation.

My dear General I hope your
efforts in my behalf will be
measured up to my request.

Meanly yours and with

sincerely,

[Signature]

[Company Name]
F. W. Manley
Howard University
Wash. D. C.

Howard University

Nov. 30, 1896

My dear General:

I take liberty to write to you telling you how I am situated and once more thanking you for all you have done to help me.

Dr. Barton kindly arranged it so I am able to earn my board and room by doing a little work around the main building on Saturday.
Which I am striving to do.

I need my case and meals and have no money to buy any and my mother is not able to help me. If you can further your kindness by making me the loan, it will carry me through this year's term of school. And I hope next year to be able to pay my way through without difficulty hoping to hear from you in the near future. I remain,

most respectfully,

[Signature]

Major S. J. Howard
Burlington, N.H.

Salute! — Gentilissimo

& illustrious Signore! —

although I did not agree with all of the

principles that the Republican Leaders were up

holding during the past few months, yet my per

sonal loyalty to you remained fixed and in

vincible through it all; so I congre-

gulate you from my heart upon your success and

hoped renewal my oath of allegiance.

I am going to ask you to give me your

booking in order that I may get in touch with

the various publishers in New York, whom you

know or who have published your works.

This is because I wish to improve every

opportunity to obtain works in the line of

illumination, either of books, or of any other

form of publication.

You know I have been quietly studying
drawing with reference to illustration, for ten

years and I am now ready to tackle subjects

no matter what they are. It is all in the line

of my architectural works which, as you know,
in my case has always been artistic

in its nature rather than constructive.

FRANCIS GILMAN HOWARD
ARCHITECT
315 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
Yesterday I had a drawing accepted by "Munsey's" magazine. It was a picture of St. George's church, taken from St. George's Square, and had a few figures in the foreground. This is an important step, and they were so pleased with it that they promised me the work room. Associated with me in this work is a young English artist, Mr. Harry Barnett, who is a correspondent of the "St. James's Gazette," London, and has been on many English papers. His experience runs more to figure drawing, and mine to other lines (interiors, buildings, pictures, etc.). So together we make a complete and very strong team.

If you have any such work in preparation, such as "Ferdinand and Isabella," as in "Ferdinand and Isabella," for example, I could illustrate it completely and in an artistic and attractively decorative manner as it now stands.

Thus, you see, if you could give me a particular notice of introduction to Appleton, for example, I believe a great deal might...
result.

Mr. Barnett and I have already approached

Frank & Wagnalls with a proposition to pre-

pare a work upon the "Pictureque Charact-
er". One of their editors was pleased

with the idea but we have not pushed

the matter to an issue yet as Mr. B. is

reflecting. The experience with them has given him an idea

that liberality in terms to authors is not

a prime principle of their policy. Mr.

B. is doing "digesting" work for their "Literary

Digest" and so would like to use that

presentation for them. I enclose you a letter

with them thus.

Frank & Wagnalls decribing what we propose

to do.

I ask your advice in regard to these matters.

I have heard of the publisher in not an

case. Some of the publishers are not so

informative. Don't know which is the best.

I shall write you a letter in every

day.
E. J. Wheeler & Co.
Hunt & Hagood's Company

Nov. 30, 1876.

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

Referring to our brief conversation the other day regarding the book on "Pictureque Churches of America" while I and my friend, Mr. Francis G. Norcross, propose to do together:

Briefly, the idea is a popular account of church building in the States, from the earliest to the present time, illustrated with drawings of all the most interesting architectural examples we can find — at any rate, a sufficient selection. Without being specifically architectural in scope, we hope to make the work sufficiently important from that point of view to appeal to the architectural profession; but our main purpose is to interest the general reader, especially in religious work. In this connection, the word "church" should not be taken in its narrow sense; we shall include chapels, etc. of all denominations within the bounds of "pictureque.

Pictureque means much more than the present word "architectural" — which carries with it a meaning of"architectural" — and in fact, the field we shall work. The views will consist of both extérieurs et intérieurs, with occasional detail of special beauty or interest; in short, whatever section of a given building is the best, and I suggest that small portraits of celebrated divines, or in important cases, of the architects, should be inserted in the text.

The form, style, size, price of the book, and the arrangements for copyright, repayment, etc.
for discussion, if the idea is favourably received. I write this memorandum in order that you may have a clear idea to lay before the management.

As to our qualifications: Of my literary skill I need not say much for the writing & correcting of the book I shall be solely responsible. Mr. Howard will unite with me in points of purely architectural criticism & description, & in making the drawings. I assure you that he has a high reputation as an architectural designer & draughtsman, & has made a personal study of the principal churches & other buildings of France & Italy on the spot. In my part I shall bring to bear a very considerable acquaintance with the ecclesiastical buildings of England, of all periods. We shall therefore, know what we are about. Mr. Howard, I may add, has made drawings for Allsopp's Reviews & other illustrated periodicals; & you can rely upon the pictures, whether in pen & wash or in wash, being thoroughly artistic & picturesque, as well as technically accurate. We have indeed, the best of all reasons, for making a good & successful book.

The subject is, so far as we can discover, entirely new, & it is an interesting one. I hope that thanks to you, the firm of Weggell & Company will give the proposition their early & distinguished consideration.

Yours, dear Mr. Wheeler,

Regrettably yours,

Mary E. Barrett.
257 North Market
Lexington Ky
Dec 1st 1876

En'il D. O. Howard
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Gen. Howard

In reply to your

Sr. 12 the which reached me

this morning I enclose copy

of your letter to the Secretary

of War. I had kept it as

I have all others that refer to

my husband in order of

receipt. I also send you copy

of letter from my friend Mrs.

Endloe. To Mr. Charles who

was a great personal friend of

my husband col. RR Linn in

Goodloe. It will show you how

we are regarded by those
who knew us here. She had
sent the letter to me to enclosed papers as to Brother's service and I wish the latter is
enjoying it. I wish to be grateful to you for what may be able to do for me. And don't
I think of Maj. B. Kinley
was an old Army Officer
what it might be well to mention
brother's record. in Continuous
Service from 1871
brother into
regular Army to time of his
death in 1876. but of course
you will know what is best
The friends here will present
this letter in person as he
expects to be to Canton. Home. and
Mr. Lofe as much to be able to
set the appointment.

Very truly yours sincerely
Mary L. Scott.
Dry dear Mr. Alger.
I do not like to trouble you now when I know how busy you must be and how many letters you have to write, but I have a friend who is very anxious to become a teacher for her son at New Point. She has asked me to speak a word to you for her, and if you feel willing to do what you could for her. She is a dear girl whose husband died in the Army from one and a half to two years ago and left her with three little boys, and nothing to look after their children, but a little house and a very small fortune. She is a very delicate woman.
I have been very busy this week and have not had much time to write. I have been studying for my exams and preparing for my classes. I think I will be able to get more time next week.

I want you to know that I am thinking of you all the time. You are very important to me. I hope you are all doing well and taking care of yourself.

Mr. E. Smith

P.S. I am sorry I did not write sooner. I have been very busy.
MRS. SAM' L WRIGHT SIMPSON,
STATE SUPT. FLOWER MISSION.

Hunnewell Terrace, Newton, Mass.

Tue. Dec. 1st 96.

Maj. Gen'l W. O. Howard,—

Dear Friend,—

I am writing you on behalf of the "Flower Mission." As you probably know, this is the charity that provides flowers, fruit and other delicacies, for the sick and destitute.

We have planned to do much for this large class of unfortunate at the near approaching Christmas.

I know that you are very generous, but I am not asking for a large amount. Any sum however small if sent to our Boston Headquarters.
MRS. SAM’L WRIGHT SIMPSON,

STATE SUPT. FLOWER MISSION.

Hunnewell Terrace, Newton, Mass.

or to my home address as above will
be greatly appreciated and
immediately acknowledged. I
enclose a leaflet written for summer
work. Awaiting your reply.

I remain, Very Sincerely Yours.

Mrs Sam’l Wright Simpson

State Supt. Flower Mission
My dear General Howard:

I was at Fort Leavenworth when your letter touching your action in Francis' behalf was received, and beg to thank you for the interest you have shown in the matter. If you will send me an ask for Harry to send me, Mr. Bickham's address I will write to him. In regard to today.
home in Burlington and I stood and I stood hardily came
to do so until after we
and the men on a trail
she has never been it
is quite me exactly.

The rest of the victims
are very gratifying. We have
ceased a deadly peril.
I hope Virgin to Kansas
will make for war.
Knowledge off the front
you took in achieving
the victory.

Mrs. Barr joins

Me in sending your com-
pliments to your Excel-
lion.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Gen. O.C. Howard

[Signature]

W.O. Army.
My dear friend Howard,

I am in receipt of your kind favor and in reply would say that when the "New York Voice" first made its attack a great many letters of inquiry were received by Rev. C. E. Mancheater, Pastor of the First M.E. Church here of which the Major is a Deacon - Dr. Mancheater made a thorough investigation and prepared a reply a copy of which I enclose as it answers fully and I of course know the same facts. With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I missed you yesterday and did not feel well.

Mrs. [Name] has been ill and is still not much better.

And then there is something about your [placename] trip.

We have been busy with [activity] at our hotel.

Please let me know how you are doing.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
To Whom it may Concern:

Many inquiries having been made as to saloon property in Canton in which it is charged that Gov. McKinley or his wife is interested, I have investigated the same as pastor of the church of which the Governor and his wife are members, and make the following statement:

Mr. James Saxton, the father of Mrs. McKinley, was the owner of considerable real estate in and about this city. Among other pieces owned by him, was one small three-cornered lot on South Market street, which, in the division of the property after his death, came to Mrs. McKinley. Previous to Mr. Saxton's death in 1887, he had leased for a term of years, this piece of ground to the Reyman Brewing Company, for $75 per year, and upon this ground the company afterward erected a building which was used by them as a warehouse and distributing agency.

This lease expired in 1892, and the agent prepared a new lease upon the same terms and for the same amount. At this time Major McKinley was the Governor of Ohio, and resided in Columbus.

After the renewal of the lease, the Reyman Brewing Company granted to another party the privilege of putting in bar fixtures, and since that time (1893) a saloon has been in existence there. The lease will not terminate until 1898, so that, until that time, the matter is beyond the control of Major and Mrs. McKinley. Meanwhile, the estate receives the small sum of $75 per year, and no more, ground rent only.

It having been charged that either Major or Mrs. McKinley is connected with Balser's saloon situated within two blocks of their own residence, I enclose herewith a copy of Mrs. Balser's affidavit.

Any statement that Major McKinley has any connection with the liquor business, is false. He is a member of our church and of its Board of Trustees, and his standing as a Christian and a temperance man is in no wise affected by these charges.

I wish you might know him as his neighbors of a lifetime know him. His character is above reproach or criticism, and no man can find in his life anything but to admire and commend. The silly campaign stories are answered best by his own unblemished life.

For more than twenty years before the people, filling high public stations, his whole life an open book, it is surprising that there could be found men who could question his character.

Hoping and believing that this statement will be perfectly satisfactory to you, and to all fair-minded people, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

C. E. Manchester.
October 30th,

To whom it may concern,

I have investigated the same as a member of the Kewanee Brewing Company and am the following information:

I have reports from the Kewanee Brewing Company that the Kewanee No. 1 and No. 2 power stations are operating at full capacity. The power stations are essential for the operation of the brewery and are critical to our ability to produce beer.

The Kewanee Brewing Company is currently facing a shortage of water due to low water levels in the local lakes. This shortage is affecting the production of beer and is causing delays in our delivery schedule.

It is imperative that we receive water from the Kewanee Lake District to ensure the continued operation of the brewery. Without this water, we will be forced to reduce our production and delay shipments to our customers.

I urge you to consider the situation at the Kewanee Brewing Company and to take steps to ensure the delivery of water to the district. The brewery is an important part of our community and its continued operation is crucial to our local economy.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
State of Ohio, )  
Stark County, ) ss.

Before the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county, personally came Louisa Balser, who being duly sworn, says upon oath, that she is the owner of the property known as The Balser Brewery and Music Hall, in the City of Canton, Stark County, Ohio, and that she has been the owner of said property for 32 years last past; that she has seen in the newspaper a statement that this property is owned by William McKinley. And affiant states that neither said McKinley nor his wife has ever owned any interest in said property, and do not now own any interest therein. Said property is situate at the corner of North Market and Second streets, in the city of Canton, Ohio.

Affiant further states that neither said Major William McKinley nor his wife has now, or ever had, any interest of any kind, direct or indirect, in said real estate, building, or any business carried on therein; and further affiant saith not.

(Signed) Louisa Balser.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this October 23rd, 1896.

William J. Davies,  
Notary Public.
State of Ohio

Stark County

Before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for

Stark County, personally came Louise Peer, who having duly sworn

unto the best of his knowledge, he deposes and says that he is the owner of the property known as The

Beeper Greenway, and known also as The City of Canton, Stark County,

OHTO, and that he has been the owner of said property for 25 years.

I further declare that the same has been in the newspaper advertisement that the

property is owned by William McKinnon, and that I have been in contact with

William McKinnon, and that I have seen in the newspaper that William

McKinnon is willing to sell said property, and that I have an interest in

said property, and that I am not now the owner of said property and that I am not

interested in said property.

(Above) Louise Peer.

(Signed) Louise Peer.

Signed this 23rd day of October, 1965.
Caldwell, Ohio. Dec. 3rd, 1898.

My Dear General:-

There was joy at our fireside last night when I brought in your letter, and my wife read it aloud to the family assembled around her. Your good opinion and kind wishes are worth more to us than any official appointment. I wish you were in the Cabinet yourself, and then we would expect something.

O what a task that good man McKinley has -- so many pegs, and so few holes, and so if this peg fails to find an opening, it must not complain. With the kindest regards for you and yours here and hereafter, allow me the distinguished honor of continuing to subscribe myself, all the family endorsing it.

Your Friend, J.M. Dalzell.

Per Daughter Miss Ann

Dictated.)

Please address Caldwell, Ohio.
Dear Mr. [Name],

Please accept my best wishes for a successful [event] in [location].

I hope your [occasion] is as enjoyable as possible. Please convey my regards to [family member or friend].

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
Fort Robinson, Neb.
Dec. 2, 1856.

Dear General,

Your kind letter
and documents re-
turned came duly
to hand and I thank
you very much for
your generous informal-
ning of my cause.

You doubtless noted
that are the hakers.
Come to me unsolicited, which, as you well know, doubly
woos me. Should you happen to see Seward Webb,
I hope you will speak to him for he knows about me and
I want you to feel that, whatever you
So kindly do for me,

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]
December 2, 1896.

My Dear General:

I enclose herewith a copy of your inspection report made in 1875 to the War Department on Alaska. We had no extra copy in the office, but I have succeeded in obtaining one from the Document Room of the Capitol, and lose no time in sending it to you.

Faithfully yours,

Adjutant General.

General O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.
69 High St.
Portland, Maine
Dec. 2nd 1896

Dear Gen. Howard:-

I thank you sincerely for your cordial letter in my behalf, to President Ledge. I did not mean to intimate you to write to him unless he first inquired of you regarding it, and that on your own account. I appreciate your kindness in doing so. I have not heard from Pres. Ledge yet, and do not
Know whether he will consider as the right one in the plan.
In making the application I did prayerfully what seemed to me right and then left it with
one in whose hands are all our ways.
If that doesn’t come to us, something else will I am sure.
With love from Mr. Rogers and myself to you and yours.

Sincerely
G. E. Rogers.
Dec. 3, 1895.

My Dear General Howard:

Here at The Outlook office we have long been interested in the work of Berea College. My attention has recently been called by President Frost to the proposed starting of a new college at Cumberland Gap, in which, as I understand President Frost, you are interested. My knowledge of the circumstances is derived from him, but if I am correctly informed I hope that you will reconsider the whole question, enter into correspondence with him, get his point of view, and in the light of his suggestions reconsider the question whether it is wise to lend your influential name to this new enterprise.

From my experience as a pastor I feel that both the Home Missionary cause and the educational cause is a good deal injured by the multiplication of agencies, each of which might be good in itself but which collide with one another. It seems to me from all I can learn of the facts that it would be wiser for us to concentrate our energies in building up Berea rather than to divide them by diverting a part of them to an enterprise which if it does not impair Berea will at least tend to prevent its natural normal growth.

I write to you with some hesitation, but I am sure that you will not be unwilling to consider this aspect of the case, and if it has not been called to your attention will thank me for calling it to your attention.

Yours sincerely,

General O.O. Howard,
My dear General:

I enclose herewith bill of my firm and Messrs. Irvine & Goshaw, of McMinnville, for $150, for services in your foreclosure suit against Frame & Stowell. I trust that the charge will be satisfactory to you, and have certainly endeavored to make it so. We found it necessary – or rather advisable – to employ local counsel to assist us in attending to the details of suit and sale; but this has caused no increase in the amount of the charge, as compared with what it would have been if we had attended to it alone, but has rather made the amount smaller, by enabling us to look after things without a number of trips to McMinnville.

As we wrote you in July last, the property was sold by the sheriff under the foreclosure decree, and struck off to you. A certificate of purchase has been issued to you, and is in our possession. Under a recent change in our law, and a decision thereon by our Supreme Court, we shall not apply for a deed from the sheriff until one year has elapsed from the date of confirmation of the sale; or, in other words, the debtor is allowed that period within which to redeem the property. The first opportunity to
My dear General:

I enclose the name, title of my firm and measure. I trust that the change will be satisfactory to you, and I have certainly endeavored to make it so.

We have not hesitated - nor letter of reference - to employ you, and set to work to attempt to the best of our skill and self-effort.

But what is money! It has been to us a great and a splendid us, to look forward to the future with the hope of the change as considerable.

We move you in July past, the property was sold.

The spirit under the Loroissou era, my friend all to you.

Yours under a recent change to you.

Py our Supreme Court we appeal to a deep from the property.

The measure of our view of the consideration of the same, and in no less a preachment.

Within ample to regain the property.

The first occasion to
obtain confirmation of the sale was in October — I do not now recall the exact date, — as the court did not convene in Yamhill county until then. Just as soon as a deed can be obtained, we will see that it is made, have it recorded, and send it to you. It is to be hoped that by that time there will be such an improvement in the real estate market that we may be able to sell the property for you, or offer it for sale with a reasonable hope of disposing of it at an early date. At present, while there is more enquiry and a generally more hopeful feeling than there was a month or so ago, sales are few in number and at low figures. The result of the recent election, here in Oregon and elsewhere, will doubtless be a help to you in this matter and others of a similar nature, and is a proper subject for mutual congratulations.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.
I am not now ready to report the conclusion of the sale we arranged in October. I go out now to view the exact date, as the court will not convene in Kingman County until then. Just as soon as we can be made available, we will see that it is made, have it recorded, and send it to you. If it is to be sold by that time, please get an improvement in the latest estate market, which we may be able to sell the property for you.

as early as possible. At present, while there is more activity and a real estate market that we may be able to sell the property for you

encoded more hopeful, realizing that there was a month or so ago, since

the result of the recent

The report of the recent

you are in number and at low figures. The report of the recent

inclusion, here in Oregon and elsewhere, will continue to a kind to

you in the matter of any offer of a similar nature, and at a higher

subject for mutual consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Gen. O. Howard

Burlington, A.T.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I was disappointed that we could not see you either in your going to St. Louis or returning. We heard that Harry was in the city through the Thompsons, but did not see him, and are in doubt whether you were also here or not.

Since beginning the letter I have your favor of November 27th, which interests me much. I had not heard of your being at the Home Market Club in Boston. Am pleased that Sen. Hoar remembered me. He was a kind friend also to Rowland. I am just as much a Republican as I ever was, and if the Administration goes forward faithfully and honestly to carry out the plank with reference to international bimetallism I am in hopes it will bring some relief to the farmers and other producers of the country. In some respects we have personally been benefitted by the result of the election. Our bank had refused to extend our notes except on call and with the understanding that everything would be demanded if Bryan were elected. The feeling was such among bankers and they had made such a combined effort that I think they would have certainly brought about a panic in case of Bryan's election, which would for the time being have hurt business in general; but the foundation of all prosperity in our country is not "business" but the condition and prosperity of the producing classes of our population. If they do not get relief in some way and if the prices of their products continue unstable and going down and down, the discontent which showed somewhat its sympathies by the unexpectedly large vote given to Bryan, will grow larger and larger until the
Office, 11th pec. Great Iages.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Brigadier At

Dear Mr. Howard:

I am flattered that we cannot see you either to your going to St. Louis on retirement. We heard that you were in the city.

Although I am unable to thoroughly understand your appeal and to quote the Thompson letter. But that is not true, and the very appearance you were also part of our.

Since beginning the letter I have your plan of operation with which interests me much. I had not heard of your posting at the home office. We are kind enough to keep you informed. I am glad to learn that you have accomplished so much in your new position as I have seen.

I have been able to understand that the Administration goes forward actively and honestly to carry out the plan with reference to the future and other procurements of the country. It will please some letter to the senators and other authorities at the present time. In any case, we have personally been apprised of the present.

The feeling was soon more general and yet had much more a comparative effect that I think they would have certainly. A large amount of the population, which was taken for the time being, now and the future of our various points of the country in the post "business." The condition of the country in the post "business." It may be of little to some years.

You have the account who showed somewhat the participation of the mess.
whole farming population turn against the Republican party, and of course you can easily see the result. Thousands of old veterans followed your example, believing the bimetallic plank in the St. Louis platform was sincere. We shall see now whether it was or not. Two very eminent bankers in this city, presidents of banks, told me a few days before the election that there was no intention whatever of doing anything for bimetallism in case McKinley were elected — that the whole question of bimetallism would be settled forever and against it, and this country would be fastened upon the single gold standard. If their view shall be carried out there will be a much stronger and more determined canvass four years from now, as the organizations in favor of bimetallism are all kept up and are going on with an educational work. I should be glad, as Sen. Hoar suggests, to come back at once and "let the wound heal by first intention," but when our farmers, according to the figures of the U. S. Census, are receiving less per day than we pay in Illinois to support a pauper and considerably less than we pay convicts, I cannot feel that it is right for me to rest in quietness and say "All is well, all is well," or to say "Peace, peace." It is no more right or wise that the men engaged in national banks should dictate the financial policy of our Government than it is that the merchants should do it or the manufacturers or the farmers. As a matter of fact the bankers are more directly involved, and it was to prevent just such an interested party from having control that the constitution itself made provision that no great importer should be made Secretary of the Treasury. On the same principle the bankers should not be permitted to control the financial policy of the Government.

I had not taken my pen to write on these subjects at all, and have merely been led into them by the remark you quoted from Sen. Hoar,
Write telling population yummy surprise the Repubitc party and of course you can easily see the rats. The presence of only a few remain following your example, justifying the nates to our & County Platform was sentence. We shall see now matters if we are not to vary sentiment.

In this city, precious of print age tool me a few days before the Bankers in that case, prepared to go anywhere and everywhere for profit to make the preparation of the people work and elsewhere. The whole question of the proposition would be a test of how the attitude being standard. It can then never be said to determine our there will be a much stronger and more governing process. Your decision from now as the resolution to favor of present time.

"It used to and she come no with an agricultural work. I await be field to hold up and she come no with an agricultural work."

It is a better and more practical to come back at once and report the money I can be gone if the "Information" part when one knows me to the finance of the United States for me to the bank in London to one pager and conversation, I cannot say but it is right for me to read in duration and say "All is well" all is well, or to ask "Peace Peace."

It is no more right or wise that the new agency in national bank would accept the financial policy of our government than it is that the mechanics of the financial policy of our government would not accept the financial policy of our government. I am not aware of the former. As a matter of fact, the Panamericans are more directly involved and it is not clear what the present this government.

I have not been in to write of these unpleasant at all, and have written a few into them by the reason you direct from New York.
and from Manager Hitchcock, and the pleasant drift of your own letter.

I started to write with reference to a claim which my attorneys seem to think I am entitled to collect from the Government, but in which I should need your assistance. If I understand the law, I am entitled to a travelling allowance at the rate of one day's pay for every twenty miles from the place where I left the army, that is, Washington, to the place where I joined the 3rd Maine regiment, that is, where I first joined for service. If I understand it correctly, it does not need to be the place where I was mustered in. You will remember that I was mustered in in Washington, but they give this mileage, if I correctly understand it, from the place of enrollment or first joining the regiment, which you remember was Augusta, Maine. Now, if from your diaries or letters you could get the exact date of my joining the regiment at Augusta, it would be the date I would like. If you cannot get the exact date you could at least get at some date from which I was on duty with the regiment at Augusta. You remember that I went to work at once, and never left the service for one moment till after the battle of Bull Run, when in the fall I received an order to go to Maine to recruit for the regiment; in fact, did not leave the service strictly speaking at all from the time I joined in Augusta till I was finally mustered out the first of January, 1868, in Washington, D. C. If it should be assumed that my first discharge from the 3rd Maine would be proper date and place to reckon from, that occurred when we were in camp California, and the distance would be about the same from there near Alexandria, Va., to Augusta, Me., but as I understand it, the final discharge is the one from which the data should be obtained, both as to the place and date; and if I receive one day's pay as Colonel for every twenty miles from Washington to Augusta,
s aid the Washington Declaration and the pleasure grate of your own letter.

I am extremely grateful for the pleasure to express my appreciation to the Government, but in which I mean to think I am entitled to express my satisfaction. If I understand the law I am entitled to a statement elsewhere of the rate of one day's pay for every twenty miles from the place where I took the regiment. That is, where I took the regiment, it does not mean to be the place where I was billeted. You will remember that I was billeted in Washington, but you give the mileage. If it correctly understood, it might be the place of my billeting or the place of my regiment, which you remember was Arizona. Now I understand the law, it must not be the exact gate at which I could at least get some rate from which I meant to work at once and never let the error be known to me. I remember that I want to work at once and never let the error be known to me. I want to be cut off from the fact which I was in Arizona and the fact that I was in any way and never let the error be known to me. I see and do not leave the service strictly speaking at all, from the time I took the regiment. I took in Arizona and I was simply warned of the fact of January, 1862, in Washington. It is not to become a law that my life had

from the 2nd dne would be payable and place to reckon from, and the difference would be paid to you. I understand, at the time clap to the one from which the gate should be opened, both as to the place and gate, and if I receive one
it would be an amount worth looking after, especially at this time when it is hard to make ends meet.

Now could you not draw a certificate to the effect that Chas. H. Howard joined the 3rd Maine regiment while in camp at Augusta, Maine, on _____ day of April (or May) 1861, and was on duty from that day thereafter as long as you were Colonel of the regiment; that he was not however mustered in until after the regiment reached Washington, when he was mustered in with some other recruits on the 29th day of June. With such a certificate from you I think I would be entitled, and could obtain the travel pay as indicated.

My recollection is that I was not mustered in at the original muster in Augusta, Maine, because you and I were in some doubt as to exactly what position I had better have in the regiment, whether that of a commissioned officer or simply an enlisted man, or as was finally decided, on the non-commissioned staff. Whatever position I had in the regiment it was your purpose that I should be detailed to do duty on your staff, as I did do from the moment I joined the regiment.

We are well at Glencoe. Mr. McLeish spoke very kindly to me yesterday of your address which was sent to him from Burlington and in which he said he took great interest in reading. I was as you may well believe greatly interested in it. Mr. McLeish says he thought it was a valuable paper, and that every such paper that you produced would have an intrinsic and valuable importance in history.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

P. S. There is one other item that I had thought of mentioning to you. We are now cut off from our transportation on the New York Central and
It would be an enormous work looking after the time when
it is hard to make time mean.

How could you not have a certificate to the effect that you
had joined the 2nd Maine Regiment while in camp at Anacostia,
when you go to April (or May) 1st, and we are not only from the city.
However, mention to me how as you were Colonel of the Regiment
that you were not representing as long as you were Colonel of the Regiment.
When we are not mentioned in the official record we are not
mentioned in any other records on the 26th day of June. With
such a certificate from you I think I would be entitled, and could obtain
the transfer pay as indicated.

My recollection is that I was not mentioned in the original
muster in Anacostia, because you and I were in camp as to
muster in Anacostia, Washington, because you and I were in camp as to
mustering at Washington. All you and I had better have in the regiment and
should be mentioned as mentioned as was finally.

However, mention to me how as you were Colonel of the Regiment
that you were not represented in the official record we are not
mentioned in any other records on the 26th day of June. With
such a certificate from you I think I would be entitled, and could obtain

As illustration and extreme importance in history.

I have little to mention that I feel entitled to mentioning to you.
I will now cut from our conversation on the York County ever
on the West Shore roads. Our two boys, Lawrence at Williams and Arthur at Amherst, want to come home to Christmas. You have been so kind in the past, sometimes, to let them have your tickets. One could come on the West Shore and one on the New York Central, and they could meet in Buffalo and come on together. I have transportation from Buffalo here. Now it may be that you would want your tickets at that time, and it would not be convenient, but even if they could have them one way and have an envelope prepared and mail them back to you from Buffalo and you should deem it perfectly right and proper and would be pleased to let them have them, I should of course be thankful to have you so indicate, sending one to Lawrence and one to Arthur; but do not hesitate for a moment if there would be any inconvenience or impropriety in the matter.

C.T.H.
on the other side - does anyone know of William and Aubry
at St. Petersburg? Are they going to come home to Christmas? You have been so kind in
the past sometimes to let them have your tickets. One could come on the
next train and we can get the New York Central and they could meet in
Buffalo. I have transportation from Buffalo here.
how it will be for you without your tickets at short time, and if you
not be avaricious, but rather if you could have them one way and have an
envelope brought to you from Buffalo and you wouldn’t
have to return to or to deposit and don’t have to deposit to let you have
them. I know of course of deposit to have you or immediate sending one
would be any inconvenience or inappropriateness in the manner.
It would be an utter impossibility for us here to think of Box for a Lecture. We have one building with setting for near 250. Then one people next can earn over 80 per day. One must have less than that. 25 cents is a large sum for them. They for our evening entertainment. Lecture. And we might not sell all the tickets at that as many here had little note.

I thought that if you should come near here sometime this winter, remaining unengaged, we might possibly arrange for you to speak here at a reduced price. But I see that the hope cannot be realized.

Baldwinville, Mass. Dec 3 1896

Hastly P. W. H. cord.
December 3rd, 1896.

Gen'l. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

By direction of Major McKinley and by request of the writer, the enclosed is referred to you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

(Private Secretary)
After reading this please forward this to Gene O.O. Howard.

Private Interest not open public

a relief from election matter
especially to you young folks
or families.

Some new truths.
computation taught in the Common Schools. You know when he returned to the Capitol he told the Secretary to write to John C. Calhoun to pay the tariff on his goods and the Navy at Charleston was hanging higher than Haman (This was good Democracy not much in the present action of that party now)

I saw Gov. Winfield Scott when he was running for the Presidency. I saw Henry Clay in politics, standing on the steps of the Old Seneca House in D.C., I saw the Montgomery President when he started on his campaign of synthetic annexity with Stephen Douglas to defeat it and he died on board at Shores near in Ottawa I'll say Campbell was my loyal to time and all of old I ministered to from time differing in the situation. Campbell was right but not always consistent. They told Campbell out Trusting to break in the

Yours for ever yours

[Handwritten text]

To Such All hoe I 91

To O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

I was present in Kansas when you and Hon. James Garfield Estes Russell were John E. Milholland. Dirty, Stifled and printed up. I saw Sanes, even to this hour in 1888, I am now all the above mentioned and him together, as I am. This was a Patriotic Vision because the occasion of my address this to you was to say that I intended anything it shall always right. The writer is a descendant of Christopher Todd a claimant of Sir John
does and of Cork in 1485. From year to year for the discovery by Christopher Columbus
of the Americas, I wrote a few years since to Rusty dated 1870, he was told according to London. I cannot say what
my setting time a genealogy of the New England

[Handwritten text]
This was from bequeathed by the late
Washington Oct 9 1845. I shall get his POSSE
who is President of King's College, Sept 1846. The
water came from last in 1847. Clay was
in pretty good house. At a Corporation he
in the adjoining town of Washington. He
died soon after I came here in 1838.
I may say here as I had the pleasure
of seeing the Patriotic Union that I have
mentioned I have seen several noted
men of our land. I came back Mansfield in
February after the war in July 1824.
I came Andrew Jackson who was president in
1832 in Boston. I came on his visit to the
fortunes of New England. He sat straight on
his horse, my hair flying in the wind, mine
and good. He thanked the Cam and other earnings that
 Came up. The main at Hartford we had
no road to think of but as in his return
spending great pleasure at what was done here
by Providence. Thilt the men came with
splendid civilization before was permitted with
the literature of the ladies, daughters of the former
population. Periodicals and other works then
That they went over into Ireland (Wister)
and took ground further from further. The
says Came home to Virginia and went the property
of the Kentucky Louisiana and Mississippi Barrier
and the location from there. These are located in the
constituent to Virginia in 1836 and on the Mill
Manufacturing company as 3270. 1876 there were
incorporated (8940) 1885 it is named John. Black
Mill Manufacturing and Raleigh. 1876 so much for the Mill
family of New England. Christopher and came from good English
in 1637 of the Newhaven Colony, left Boston 1635 went through the willing
the present state of New Haven and found it
Christopher was acquired to put up a mill
to supply the Colony with bread and stuff.
The formation is still to become under a factory
by Ancestors children of Christopher were Samson
Stephen-Stephen 1-jehu -fron saw, making sign
sent to John Poole was a soldier in the British
exhibits in 1675 as a minute membrane AD 1700
at Washington. Came here at Sandfit. Came in that
place was burned in 1779 by the British at New Haven
Come July 1779 and in May from 1783 was in Bradford at
the time a militia would use of the court to examine
Stokes Cattle and dump as valuations.
In a number of my papers or
papers not sure which Abraham
Lincoln and Col. W.H. Croghan
of Ottawa, 1st Ab. of Ill were
in the Ill. Legislature there was
two or more Colts of Gunther
Esquire in Springfield Ill
One lady was Mrs. Todd of
Lexington Ky or Frankfort Ky
The other was Ann Roddy
*Grand daughter of Mat Grand daughter
of Col. Roddy of Delware
Abraham Married Mrs. Todd
Mrs. Anna Roddy was
the widowed Col. Enoch
Married afterwards Mrs. Roddy
She wrote a few of Col. Croghan's
dictation. Mrs. Nashman Croghan
the cousin of Mrs. George Nashman
of Robert College of Constantinop
Turin, the Commandant Nashman
son of Plymouth County Mass, of the
Town of Middleham, N.Y. Parmenter Mass
Roddy--sign of Acharist (1813) N.S. Independence
The writer is 75 years of age. Sam
John Jacob Astor and Commodore
Vanderbilt in N.Y. City after the
1837 Astor as a sporting man was
between the Westerners of East, Fort
and the Commodore as Restaurant
River at Westbury in N.Y.
The RR from Philadelphia was
The south had to stop at
Port-Clinton for Woodmat
as they (RR) was not completed
through Green Hill for some
Time in the forties. The Commodore
made his first millions lining
and Contracting the R Road
that afterwards comprised
The N.Y. Central & Eastern
Companies

P.S. They hallowed the Cars up the hills
by an Stationary engine in the
forties I went over it especially
in the thirties.
State Normal School,
CASTLETON, VERMONT.

Two Terms each Year of Twenty Weeks.
Fall Term Begins Third Tuesday in August.
Spring Term Begins Third Tuesday in January.

ABEL E. LEAVENWORTH, A. M., Principal.
PHILIP R. LEAVENWORTH, B. A., Business Manager.

Tuition, $12 Per Term.
Board, $3.50 Per Week.

Castleton, Ot., December 9, 1896.

My dear C. O. Howard,

Dear and respected Commander,

About to take my leave to write to you

the copy of the Proceedings of the Society of the Army
of the Potomac at their Twenty-Seventh Annual

Reunion held at Burlington Sept. 16-17, 1896, and

handed same. I greatly appreciate your thought

ful kindness in sending it, and thank you very

much. I wanted to attend so much, but had not

take the little, but I am slowly gaining strength

and hope of the kind. All Fathers is well, as no

night distant day. Meet again with confidence and con-

victions, at one of their Reunions. It is pleasant

however. I am remembered in my affectionate
But all who me in August last was highly appreciated and did me much good. Mrs. Lawrence, was much pleased when informed of your intention to call upon her at the Mrs. Fletcher Hospital. In both understood why you could not, as you were under orders to volunteer service for Country as important as that rendered in 61-65, the with more peaceful warfare.

Eve Williams, wife and child went to Burlington, via Fort 3 and the Lake, Aug. 22, and returned home with Mrs. Lawrence on Monday the 24. She has improved steadily since and we look forward to a complete recovery. She and I spent nearly every pleasant day and I often accompany her.

My school has been full and prosperous during the present term, and I am thankful for a kind class and instruction of my advice and it's management, while my youngest son has entered the last term for one with a firm and vigorous stroke.

It is pleasant for me to see our boy at work.
By present term closes Jan. 31st. In this address before the Graduating Class at two o'clock P.M. in the large audience room of the Congregational Church. Our school is non-sectarian. Our class numbers twelve young women, six Protestant and six Catholic, and there will be large attendance from the class. Can you be prevailed on to give the address and what would be the offense in my instruction to aim to inculcate in myself with high ideals of duty to God, home and country, this is my thirteenth class at this school. During my service of over eighteen years, I have sent out about four hundred graduated teachers, at least one fifth of them Catholic, and as many more or who are absorbed into the teacher's ranks before graduation. Should you be able to come we should most like to see you our guest while in town for two or three days if they can be spared.
Sheldon Junction, Vt., Dec 3rd, 1896

My dear General Howard,

Your remark that "you had never taken a step of your own but it brought you success" has deeply impressed me, so much so that I cannot take the first step in that mission. I truly desire to go if the Lord calls me, I don't want to go otherwise. Notwithstanding the fact that I have not all the qualifications necessary yet I earnestly help desiring strongly that the Lord may qualify me and me.

By after prayers & thank you see your way clear to mean you have any concern, but if you do...
This is all right. I have read the pamphlet you put in my hands. It is truly wonderful. There are things that the end of this age was at hand. In the glorious, it will be to live into the newer brighter one. We who are in Christ have nothing to lose. He all to gain.

I shall read the pamphlet again and thank you for giving it to me. For inspiring it with kind regards to yourself and family.

Very truly yours,

Robert Sourne
Warren, Mass.,

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I understand that you can be secured for lectures. We want you to come here this winter in Jan. or Feb. Our town is on the B. and A. R. R. half way between Springfield and Worcester. I suggest three propositions:

1. For how much will you come to Warren to make a religious or home missionary address in our church (Sunday morning)?

2. For how much will you come and do this, and give a pecuniary address in the Town Hall the next evening?

3. Can you make a discount, if we secure you a date, in
The immediate viewing will guarantee.
We will gladly furnish entertainments and will do all local advertising.

Yours Truly,

Wm. Byronborough,
The Religious Work Committee conduct a Gospel service at Bryn Mawr Park every Sunday afternoon. The meetings are well attended and the interest is increasing.

Friday evening a Boys' Gospel service is conducted and is attended by twenty to sixty boys.

Tuesday afternoons a Boys' Bible Class is held and attended by fifteen boys.

Over two hundred young men have been turned from evil to righteousness during the life of the Association, seven of whom are studying for the Gospel Ministry, and many others are filling important positions, both secular and religious. All such are recommended to seek the church of their choice and identify themselves therewith.

FINANCES.

First Bond and Mortgage...... $12,000 at 5 per cent.
Second Bond and Mortgage...... 6,000 at 5 per cent.
Notes in Bank................... 8,500 at 6 per cent.
Notes—sundry persons............ 3,000 at 6 per cent.
Current Bills.................... 500

$30,000

The estimated value of the building, furniture, fixtures and libraries is about $35,000. Our present annual income is about $4,000. Our present annual expense (including interest, about $1,500), is about $4,500. If we were freed from the above debt we could prosecute an increased work vigorously with our present income.

Signed.

LYMAN COBB, JR.
JOHN T. WARING,
CHARLES R. OTIS,
D. A. WATERMAN,
J. G. AFFLECK,
Finance Committee.

Young Men's Christian Association,

YONKERS, N. Y.

[Handwritten note:]
My dear General Howard,
Could you fill your May Clearing Glee and Benefit Lecture. is 9/18 and we will know it and greet you with a large audience.

Yours,
Wallen H. Abbott
STATEMENT.

The Finance Committee of this Association hereby respectfully submit to the friends of this excellent institution a carefully prepared statement of its financial condition and present work, with the prayerful hope that its interests may be sincerely considered.

This Committee is of one mind in regard to the work as it is now prosecuted, feeling assured that under the management of our General Secretary, Mr. Walter F. Haskett, the Association is favored with a leader possessed of personal godliness, excellent judgment, perfect fidelity, unfailing industry, and an unceasing desire to rescue young men from the power of evil.

Our building and its appointments are admirably adapted to meet the requirements of an active and vigorous prosecution of Association work, and the management is restrained therefrom only by our unfortunate condition financially.

We therefore beseech your kindly Christian consideration of the facts stated and the following statistics, especially those showing the fruitage of the work for the past two years.

MEMBERSHIP.

Our present membership is, adults, about 400, boys, about 100; total, 500.

READING ROOM.

Our reading room is on the first floor, well lighted, well aired, supplied with daily papers, magazines and periodicals. The building is open every day in the year and is frequented by more than 5,000 every month.

SOCIAL ROOMS.

We have two elegant parlors, good pianos, music, books and interesting games. Members’ Rallys, Receptions, Popular Talks, Lectures, Concerts and Entertainments are given during the fall and winter months with pleasure and profit.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

This department is in good working order, and secured employment for 65 young men during the past year.

BOARDING HOUSE BUREAU.

Over one hundred and seventy-five young men have been aided in securing good Christian boarding houses during the last two years.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT.

Four classes are now in training in the Gymnasium under the instruction of a competent Physical Director; the Gymnasium is supplemented by bath rooms and bowling alleys.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

We now have the following classes in course of study, and all doing good work: Two in Mechanical Drawing, two in German, one in Singing, and one taking the full course at Butler’s Business College.

We have a good circulating library and two choice and valuable room libraries, comprising a combined volume of over two thousand books.

RELIGIOUS WORK.

Evangelistic services are held every Sunday afternoon, and are attended by one hundred to one hundred and seventy-five men.

Bible study is also held Sunday afternoons, and is attended by forty to sixty men.