from the Original papers [Feb. 1897?]

United States Military Accademy West Point N.Y
Patrick Barron has been Employed two Seasons at Cuting
And seting stone on the Adition to the Cadet Barricks and
Has found him to be A first Class workman — and I
Heartily recomend him for Employment as A steady
And reliable man — He leaves at the completion of
The Building of the Barricks

February 15th 1884
William S. Stanton Captain of Engineers

United States Engineer office Charleston S. C
Patrick Barron mason has been Employed by me
For the last three months in Cuting and seting Coping
At Fort Sumter and in other works on
Fort Moultree and has given entire Satisfaction

Thomas N. Bailey Assistant Engineer

General O. O. Howard if there is any Masonwork
Its be done on Governors Island or Sandyhook or
Down South I would like to get Employment as
I need it at present please give me Captain Stantons
Adress Thomas N. Bailey and Boss Erwin is Dead and Also to me
Yours Respectfully Patrick Barron Stone Mason
Tarrytown Westchester Co. N.Y.

Post O Box
Wilmington
N Carolina

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Barrow Patrick

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CITY OF NEW YORK.

THE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE

PUBLIC BATHS AND PUBLIC COMFORT STATIONS,

APPOINTED BY MAYOR WILLIAM L. STRONG,
JULY 5TH 1895.

WM. GASTON HAMILTON, C.E., CHAIRMAN.
MOREAU MORRIS, M.D., VICE CHAIRMAN.
WM. HOWE TOLMAN, PH.D., SECRETARY.

ADDRESS OF THE SECRETARY, 105 EAST 22D STREET.

[Feb. 1897?]

The Mayor's Committee is sending you its Report, based on a careful study of the experience of **other cities.** *No mere legislation will bring about a* **forward municipal movement,** *making possible an adequate system of Public Baths and Public Comfort Stations for New York, but there must be a* **concerted popular demand** *for them.*

Regarding these Public Conveniences, New York City should serve as an **object lesson** *for the entire country. To do this, public opinion, in which* **your sentiments** *are factors, must be* **intelligent, interested and insistent.**

The Committee will be interested in knowing if the Report reaches you. It will be an additional favor if you will kindly inform them of **your opinion of it.**

In behalf of the Committee, I beg to remain,

Yours very respectfully,

Wm. H. Tolman.

Secretary.

[Feb, 1897 ?]

156 College St.

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Otis

We are all packed to leave the house, and spend tonight with Jeanie. Bessie may have written to Mary late enough to tell him all this. She has gone down street for last things. Anything she cannot attend to, she will leave for Miss Ellis. We are to make a visit at Fair Haven, and go from there the first of next week to the "Hotel Buckingham" in New York City, we want a week there. Will go over to Newark to see all there. Guy and party so far are having pleasant trip - were or now are at Los Angeles. Ed.

will go to Redlands, San Diego &c
This is Guy's first outing except a
day or two in New York since he
came to Burlington nearly three
years ago. Harry seems to have
enjoyed his trip and says he is well.
We do not yet know what you
and he are to do after March 3d.
We will get a letter I presume
before he-marrow noon when we are
to take train for San Francisco. Bessie
sends a letter to-day to ~~Beaver~~ Carlisle, Penn.
~~Post Office~~ Care of Capt. Pratt. You may leave before
Sunday but it will be forwarded in
that case. This goes to Beaver I made
mistake alone. It was about house
bills which Bessie has given to
Miss Ellis to attend to. One hundred
and five dollars 70 cents (105.70) -
is the estimate of those unpaide
maybe the money has been already
sent if so all right - we will say
before we leave. I sent load of
wood to the office for our cellar.
The weather has been very cold. Our
house has been very comfortable.
Today is quite spring like with
south wind. It does seem odd to
close the house but that was what
we had thought to do at this time,
I hope we have made no mistake.
No later news from Grace since they
arrived there all pretty well. Are at the
"Hesperion" 533 Morrison St.
Gracie, Deanie and Harry go to Park St.
school. Hurting this will find you
well I am as ever yours
E. A. H.

all letters will be sent to 156 College St

[Feb, 1897?]

My dear General –

I return said letters at your request. Thank you very much for sending them. – They give a little gleam of hope, which I trust will grow stronger, as time passes on –

With – I did regard to Mrs Howard and family

I am yours truly

Mary W. Temple –

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WILLIAM L. GREENLEAF,
258 So. Union St.,
Burlington, - - Vermont.

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February 1st, 1897.

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Commander Loyal Legion.

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Very respectfully,

Wm. L. Greenleaf

Recorder.

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Geo. H. Greenleaf

Recorder.

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COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS.

1894. Theodore S. Peck,
Joseph H. Goulding,
William H. Humphry,
Levi G. Kingsley,
Charles F. Branch,

1895. William W. Henry,
Gardner S. Blodgett,
John A. Sheldon,
Fred E. Smith,
Hiram E. Perkins.

1896. Ebenezer J. Ormsbee,
Erastus W. Jewett,
Gates B. Bullard,
Henry Janes,
John C. Stearns.

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Chas. Columbus
Burlington VT

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Vancouver Barracks, Wash
Feb. 1st 1897

Genl. O. O. Howard
My Dear General.
The letter you gave me some two years ago was so cordial & indeed flattering, that I am at a loss now to understand your hesitation & apparent unwillingness to renew your commendation. All my other friends have given me prompt permission to use the letters they gave to present to the present administration, with the

incensing one. If however you have experienced a change of heart I will withdraw the letter you gave me which is still on file.

More than the loss of the letter, I would regret the loss of your good opinion I am not conscious of the cause.

Nor will I forget past obligations.

I send you my regards, wishing it were much better and painfully conscious, that, in the words of Hamlet, if some of us got our deserts we would not escape flaming.

As ever
Yours cordially, Your companion
& O.B.T. Fat
Thomas Melancson

N.B. I am not urging my claims against the only two officers who want me. All I ask that my juniors be not promoted over me without good & sufficient cause.

T.M.C.

257 North Upper st
Lexington Ky
Feb 2nd 1897

General O. O. Howard,

Dear General Howard,

I understood by your letter that you would be willing to send me a letter of endorsement for my sons application for an appointment to West Point when the Secretary of War was appointed, now that General Alger has received it. I am troubling you again, and I appeal to you as only a widow can for her oldest son. and what a blessing it will be to us, as John has never looked forward to anything but following his fathers profession. I enclose ~~you~~ copy of your former letter

If you will copy it or send me any that you think best I will be so grateful. Before we had any idea of General Alger receiving his appointment as Sec of War. he had promised through a mutual friend to do all he could for us. so we feel much encouraged. and will be so thankful for any communication you can send us. I will also enclose copy of letter from President Patterson of State College as to John's standing.

Very truly & sincerely
Mary L. Scott.

State College of
Kentucky
President's Room

Lexington Ky
Dec 2nd 1896

Mrs M. L. Scott.

Dear Madam

I am very glad to have the opportunity to speak in terms of commendation of your son John who has been a student in this college for some years past. He has maintained a good class standing, his demeanor has been uniformly courteous and gentlemanly, his morals most exemplary, and his submission to constituted authority such as might be expected from the son of an officer who knew his duty to his Country. I therefore most cheerfully bear testimony to his merits as a student and his worth as a young man.

Your Obt Servant
James K. Patterson.

No

Head Quarters Department of the East
Governors Island New York
March 15th 1894

To
The Honorable Secretary of War
Washington D. C.

Sir

In obedience to the wishes of Mrs Scott widow of the late 1st Lieut. John Scott 4th U. S. Infantry who served faithfully under my command in the Department of the Platte, I am pleased to endorse her request for an appointment for her son to West Point by the President.

The boy has grown up since I first knew him but I understand and can easily believe that he has developed into a very worthy young man. In his interest and for his very deserving father and

mother who since the fathers death has been increasing in her energies to educate her three boys. and all with very limited means. I sincerely hope the appointment may be secured for him.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant
O. O. Howard
Maj General U. S. Army.

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Panamá, Feb: 3 de 1897.

Sr. Clem. Gazzam.
New-York.

Estimado Señor:

Por estar enfermo el Dr. Pablo Arosemena no le es posible escribir á Ud. por este correo

Soy su atto. SS.
T. C. Cajar.

R/R to
Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Genl:-

I held this, hoping to have Pablo's report by this mail - It has not arrived - unless he has sent it to you direct -

Trusting you are well - & with kindest regards -
Faithfully
Clem Gazzam

PUBLISHING HOUSE OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,
30 LAFAYETTE PLACE.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS OF "THE VOICE."

New York, Feb. 3. 1897

Dear Sir:-

In view of the present growing interest in the subject of the world's evangelization, THE VOICE would be pleased to receive your early reply to the enclosed questions. Thanking you in advance for your favor,

Very truly yours,

Editor of THE VOICE.

Perhaps you did not get our letter of a week ago. We would very much like to have your reply.

(290-8C)

R. A. ALGER,
DETROIT, MICH.

Feb.3,1897

My dear General Howard ;÷

I need not assure you that your letter of congratulations is most gratefully received. It warms my blood,and reminds me of old times, and later times.

I believe the "Aggregation" contributed very much towards the result. Kindest regards to Mrs.and Miss. Howard, in which all at the old home join.

Sincerely yours,

R A Alger

General O.O.Howard,

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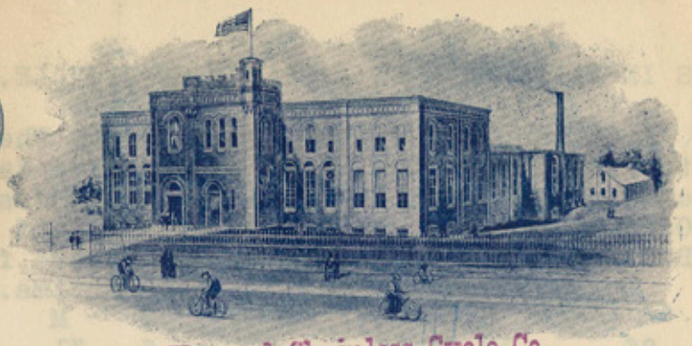

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FEB 3 1897

Newark, N. J.,

Dear Father:

I have just come from Mr. Ogden at the N.Y. store of J. Wanamaker.

They are now interested in the Chainless wheel & want to have me make them for them & call them the Wanamaker Chainless Wheels. Mr. Ogden wants me to go to Phila., & lay the matter before Mr. Wanamaker myself. He told me today that J. Wanamaker may make an investment of $25,000.- and also buy 500 wheels. The proposition which I made them has evidently been discussed. Mr. Ogden wants me to bring the matter up by presenting a letter from you. Will you please send me a short letter of introduction to Mr. John Wanamaker. In haste yr aff to son

Chauncey.

P.S.
I am still carrying your letter to Mr. Packard and only received the letter from Mr. Ogden to Mr. Packard today. I may be able to see Mr. Packard before going to see Mr. Wanamaker

FIFTY CENTURIES IN FIFTY DAYS ON A CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

Aug. 26th, Mr. J. C. Knowles of the Kings County Wheelmen, Brooklyn, started to ride 3000 miles in 30 consecutive days, 100 miles each day. He selected a route running from the Club House on Bedford Ave. Brooklyn, to Oakdale Station, L. I. and return, and chose for his mount a CHAINLESS BICYCLE. The following is his record for each day:

			Elapsed time.		Actual time.		
			H	M	H	M	Weather
1st century	Aug.	26	12	12	6	31	Clear
2nd		27	11	25	7	59	"
3rd		28	11	46	7	39	"
4th		29	14	20	8	11	Windy
5th		30	11	45	8	04	"
6th		31	12	05	7	44	"
7th	Sept.	1	12	00	8	05	"
8th		2	12	55	7	83	"
9th		3	11	50	7	25	"
10th		4	14	05	9	42	Rain & Wind
11th		5	14	05	8	14	Windy
12th		6	11	00	9	03	Heavy Wind
13th		7	13	57	8	42	Rain all day
14th		8	14	05	9	50	Roads heavy
15th		9	11	50	7	30	Clear
16th		10	12	30	8	00	"
17th		11	12	00	7	40	"
18th		12	12	18	8	18	Windy
19th		13	11	05	7	25	Clear
20th		14	11	45	7	43	"
21st		15	11	50	7	13	"
22nd		16	10	32	6	12	"
23rd		17	12	00	7	45	Windy
24th		18	13	30	8	35	Very stormy
25th		19	14	00	9	45	Severe storm
26th		20	13	05	8	20	Rainy
27th		21	12	01	7	06	Clear
28th		22	11	25	6	58	"
29th		23	12	05	6	31	"
30th		24	11	55	6	25	"

Sept. 19th 3 3/4" of rain fell between 8 o'clock in the morning and five in the afternoon, yet during the rain and the severest storm that has visited Long Island in five years, Mr. Knowles, though at times running through water several inches deep, covered over 10 miles an hour. On completing the 3000 miles his machine was taken apart and the bevel gears examined. The gears did not show the slightest wear and although at times riding through water above the crank hanger, the bicycle ran as smoothly as the day it left the fcatory. After completing his task of riding 100 miles each day for 30 consecutive days, Mr. Knowles decided to continue riding until he had completed 50 centuries, which ended Oct. 14th. It was observed that more than one half of the time was either windy or stormy, and that notwithstanding this fact, Mr. Knowles' average riding time for the first 30 centuries was 7 hrs. and 53 mins. and for the last 20 centuries was 6 hrs. and 49 mins. making an average of 7 hrs. and 27 mins. for the entire 50 centuries.

This is conclusive evidence of the durability of the gears and other parts of the CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

S. S. BURDETT. J. B. THOMPSON. FRANK A. LAW.

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Dear Genl. Howard — WASHINGTON, D. C. Feby 3. 1897.

I have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. and beg to thank you for your kindly consideration. I have prepared a circular which is now in course of circulation copies of which I enclose. I should have been better satisfied to have received your commendation of its form and terms before sending it out but the time for action is so short that I undertook the responsibility. I will keep you advised of all that transpires, and shall prefer to take your own judgment whenever time permits reference to you.

Very Respectfully Your Friend
S. S. Burdett

Genl.
O. O. Howard
156. College St
Burlington. Vt

Feby 3d 1897

Fort Myer,
Virginia.

Dear General,

Your favor of Jany 28th 1897, reached me a day or two since. The demand on me for horses is so great that already more are promised than I can furnish & mount my command, nevertheless you shall have a horse if you wish it. Some if I have to dismount a man. I should have to send you a troop horse as my officers have only one horse each for troop duty. Now I shall do my best to select an animal that would suit. Mr

I cant say what he may do, when separated from his troop & surrounded by strange sights. as you know cavalry horses grow so accostomed to being together, that they are very apt to cut up when separated & especially when the troop is in the vicinity. The others mostly young officers, who are to use horses from here, must take their chances, but I should feel terribly if any accident or even discomfort should come to you thro your mount. I want you to know that I am willing & glad to be of service to you in any way. & if you decide to call on me I will do my best. but I must be frank & let you know the facts. & that while I can furnish the horse I cant be responsible for his behavior. I am sorry I cant furnish your son a mount, as I am already pledged beyond my capacity. I am short of horses, & will need all I can use, to mount the men available for parade. The orderly will report as requested With kind regards from Mrs Summer & myself I am Very truly Yours

S. S. Summer

Please let me hear from you

Brigham Mass. Feb 2nd. 97

Gen. Howard;

Dear Sir;

Yours received. It will be impossible to succeed, in planning for your lecture, on your conditions.

Truly yours;

W. F. Hamblin

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