

Dear General:

This will interest
you. Your visit was a great
blessing to us all. God bless you
and keep you! So say we all.

Ever faithfully yours,

March 15th., 1858. John Meigs.

The Hill School

Pottstown, Pa.

John Meigs P. H. S. Prin.

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57 Meacham St.
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March 15, 1898.

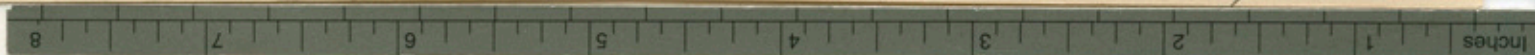
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter has
been received, & I thank
you for the privilege of letting
me call on you at No.
Abington on April 27th,
which I will avail my-
self of, unless unavoida-
bly prevented.

I have written to several
Army people in regard to en-
listing in the Army with
the idea of working for

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a commission, so that
if I should not be able
to get an appointment to
West Point, I can be so
much ahead, & after a
while reach the height of
my ambition, - become a
commissioned officer in the
U. S. Army. I think
very strongly of going into
the Cavalry, and I can
then get more time to study,
while, in business in Boston,
I have no time at all.
I will meet you, & get
your advice on this matter
if you will be kind enough

to give it.

I am now a member of B. Battery of
the 1st Mass. V. M. Heavy Artillery, and
am, of course, getting some knowledge of
that branch of the service. But Col. Sim-
on tells me, as do many others that the caval-
ry is the best for me & try for a commission.
Very truly & gratefully,
Frederic Kennel.

J. R. MULVANE,
President.

N. R. FERGUSON,
Secretary.

ALONZO BURT,
General Manager.

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

TELEPHONE BUILDING,
N. W. Cor. Sixth and Wyandotte Streets.

Kansas City, Mo., March 15, 1898.

Herewith please find our draft on Fourth National Bank,
New York, in payment of an extra dividend No. 55 out of the
earnings for the year 1897.

Very respectfully,

H. W. BELLARD,

Treasurer.

Please notify the Secretary of any change in your Address.
Stock Books close April 23, 1898, and open April 30, 1898.

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Everett House, New York, March 16th, 189 8

Gen. O. O. Howard,

The Buckingham,

Fifth Av. & 50th St., N. Y.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

I enclose contracts for Pontiac, Ill., Tuesday, August 2nd, at 2 P.M., \$100., and Shelbyville, Ill., Wednesday, August 3rd, at 1:30 P.M., \$75. Bay View, Mich., I think, will take you for two lectures, and I am in correspondence with all the Assemblies.

The Nashville Convention which is held from July 6 - 11 will pay you \$50. and all expenses from New York and return, if you care to go. This is for one lecture. They write to ask if you would care to stay with them throughout their Convention, and say that heretofore you have usually done that sort of thing when in attendance upon Christian conventions. Let me hear from you about this as soon as possible.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

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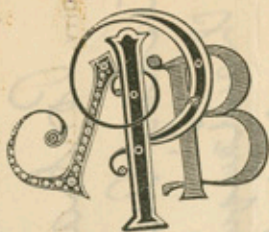
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Yours very truly,

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LECTURE CONTRACT.



JAMES B. POND,

EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 17th, 189

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The Undersigned hereby agree to engage of JAS. B. POND

Mr. Gen. O. O. Howard,
to appear at Pontiac Chau, Assembly, Hall,
Pontiac, Ill.,

on Tuesday afternoon ~~xxxxxx~~ Aug. 2nd, 2 P.M. 189 8

To furnish Opera House, Hall, or Church, well heated, lighted, and in good order, with necessary attaches, stage accessories for entertainment, and license (if any be required), do all advertising, and announce attraction as having been secured through Jas. B. Pond, New York.

The Undersigned further agree to pay for the attraction aforesaid

One hundred (100.00) Dollars,
settlement to be made on the evening of the entertainment, before eight o'clock, in currency, with Gen. Howard.

And in Consideration thereof, the said JAS. B. POND hereby agrees that the said attraction shall be furnished at the time, place, and upon the terms above written. If, on account of sickness, accident, or unavoidable circumstances, the party engaged fails to appear, this contract shall be considered null and void.

It is Understood that JAS. B. POND is simply agent for the parties to this contract, with no proprietary right therein.

A. C. Tolson
Supt Pontiac Riverview
Chautauque Association
J. B. Pond
MANAGER.

Subject:

Gen. O. O. Howard

TOWN OR CITY

Peoria, Ill.

DATE

Tuesday, Aug. 2nd 2 P.M.

AUSPICES

Chautauque Assembly

CORRESPONDENT

A. C. Tolson.

TERMS

\$100.00

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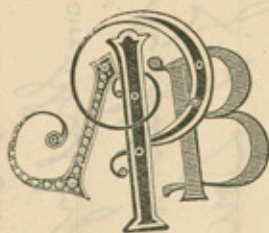
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HOTEL

Subject:

LECTURE CONTRACT.



JAMES B. POND,

EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 15th, 189 8

The Undersigned hereby agree to engage of JAS. B. POND

Mr. Gen. O. O. Howard,
to appear in _____ Hall,
Shelbyville, Ill.,

on Wednesday afternoon ~~xxxxxx~~ August 3rd, 189 8

To furnish Opera House, Hall, or Church, well heated, lighted, and in good order, with necessary attaches, stage accessories for entertainment, and license (if any be required), do all advertising, and announce attraction as having been secured through Jas. B. Pond, New York.

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Seventy-five (75.00) Dollars,
settlement to be made on the evening of the entertainment, before eight o'clock, in currency, with Gen. Howard.

And in Consideration thereof, the said JAS. B. POND hereby agrees that the said attraction shall be furnished at the time, place, and upon the terms above written. If, on account of sickness, accident, or unavoidable circumstances, the party engaged fails to appear, this contract shall be considered null and void.

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J. L. Doughty & Son

J. B. Pond
MANAGER.

Subject: _____

Genl Howard

TOWN OR CITY Shelbyville, Ill.

DATE Wed. afternoon, Aug. 3, 1864

AUSPICES J. L. Southwick + Son.

CORRESPONDENT

TERMS \$75.00

HALL

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2.13.1864
J. L. Southwick

Enreka California
March 16th, 1898

My Dear Gen. Howard:-

I write asking you to
do me the favor of filling out
the enclosed Affidavit and
having it duly sworn to, if
consistent with your will to
render the kindness, whatever the
expense attending the matter. I
will send check for amount
as soon as I can ascertain
from you what it is.

I am with doubtless be-
surprised to learn - as all Col
Whipple's friends were, and as I
was, that at his death his
affairs were in such condition

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Charles Coffin
March 15, 1898

My dear Mr. Brewster:

I write asking you to
be one the favor of filling out
the enclosed affidavit and
having it duly sworn to.
Consistent with your will to
render the business, otherwise the
expense attending the matter I
will make check for amount
as soon as I can ascertain
from you what it is.
I am with kindest regards
and anxious to hear from you all the
while. I am, dear Sir, as I
was, that at his death his
office was in such condition

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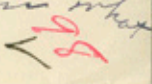
There was not enough To pay
 his indebtednesses or even to
 provide modestly for the needs
 of his family. an small life
 Insurance and a little land
 was all I had to meet every
 thing with. The expenses of
 Col Whipples illness were great
 for his suffering was intense
 and everything that medical
 skill could do towards restoration
 to health - or alleviation of suffering
 was done. and it is a comfort to
 remember that everything was done
 that could be. and that from the
 Life Insurance I was enabled to
 pay the expenses attending the
 illness and burial without
 great delay. The other indebted-
 nesses will be paid as fast

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 would be paid by me.

as I can accomplish the task
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 condition of Col Whipples affairs
 was from the fact that he
 entered into several speculative
 business enterprises - which turned
 out most disastrously - consequently
 when the end of life came - instead
 of wealth which it was generally
 supposed he had left for his
 family. I had very great anxieties
 to face - responsibilities to meet,
 and the problem to solve as to
 how the support of the little
 family could be accomplished
 perhaps you can understand
 in a measure how great the
 change that has come to me -
 but I am meeting it as bravely
 as I can - The children and
 myself are working as best we
 can - I have several pleasant

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the success of the fair
competition of the Whiffles
was given the fact that he
entirely into several separate
business enterprises - which
out most disastrously - covering
when the cost of life comes -
of wealth which it was generally
expensive to have left for his
family. I had my great ambition
to face - responsibilities to meet.
over the problem to solve as to
how the support of the little
family could be accomplished
perhaps you can understand
in a measure how great the
change that has come to me -
but I am venturing it as though
as I can - the children and
myself are working as hard as
ever - I have several friends

people boarding with me.
 my daughter has fitted herself
 for the position of Stenographer
 and Typewriter - and is now in
 an low office with modest salary
 my oldest son has never been
 very robust - but his unusual
 ability - and general ^{knowledge} ~~ability~~ enables
 him to take care of himself and
 help some in the breadwinning for
 the family - he hopes to find an
 opening somewhere that will help
 him to do more some times.
 so we are all laboring together
 hoping that we may be able
 to make an honest living and
 pay the Col's indebtednesses - and
 give my youngest son - little
 Steven - educational, and other
 advantages which we so much
 desire him to have - from what
 I have written you with 

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I have written you with
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advantages which are so much
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give any suggestion ever - little
for the best advantage - and
to make me honest living and
hoping that we may be able
to see one all together together
him to do some conversation.
opening conversation that will help
the family. he hopes to find one
help even in the best management
him to take care of himself and
ability - and ^{himself} ~~himself~~ ^{himself} ~~himself~~
any object - but his personal
my object even has even been
a new office with most today
some differences - and is now in
for the position of ethnographer
my daughter has just turned
perhaps something with one.

understand what grounds I
 have for applying for Pension.
 a friend in Washington
 suggested the matter to me. he
 thought me surely entitled. so
 I have made the application
 and thus far have been able
 to forward all papers asked for.
 but now Affidavits are necessary
 proving the death of Mrs Lord.
 given by those who knew us. if
 possible. and remembering that
 you were at our little home
 in Tucson in those dear days
 of long ago and knew Herbert
 so well. I thought you would
 willingly do me the favor to fill
 the affidavit. The date of Herbert's
 death was November 3^d, 1872.
 at Tucson - and if you will
 grant the favor asked. I shall
 be truly grateful.

Hoping that health and prosperity

may attend you and yours
I am with kindest regards
for all very sincerely
your friend
Georgie E. Whipple.

Emmett Humboldt Co.
California

"The Commissioner of Pensions requires
in this claim the testimony of two disinterested
witnesses showing whether you or the
soldier were ever married prior
to your marriage to each
other, and if so the date of
death of your former husband
must be proven."

From Mr. John Wason, formerly
of Tucson I have obtained one affi-
davit, and if you will fill this one
out, it will be greatly appreciated.

647 MASS. AVE. CAPITOL HILL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 17/98

Dear General;

Wank has
been dismissed from
the Library of Congress.

It was a very
sudden surprise to
us.

He has been
there since July 1890,
& been steadily ad-
vanced, until the
new Librarian came
into power.

You have
always been a good

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friend to us, & I
write this to ask
if you could be
influential in
securing him a po-
sition in the War
Dept., or elsewhere
in the Gov't service,

Respectfully:
Louise G. Hopkins.

Duty and the desire to do good, to encourage individual and national righteousness prompt me to write and I hope in your busy life you may be able to spare a few minutes to the "boys" and to a "soldier of the cross" in his first parish after completing his seminary course who wants to be faithful and will be grateful to you for any counsel or word that you may send.

Yours Sincerely,
Henry E. Locklin
W. Hyde Park, Vt.

W. Hyde Park, Vt.
March 17, 1898.

May. Gen. C. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir & Brother,

I am pastor of the Cong. Church here and of that in Eden, I am a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. and believe in their principles and give my views on secret societies when asked and offerer when not asked to do so. I have been asked to preach the memorial sermon here by the G. A. R. Post, some of whose members know me.

position on the lodge question as I have spoken both in private and public on this question, and so I take the liberty to infringe upon your time and ask for information and counsel.

I have consented to do so, preach the sermon, and desire to make known my position at its beginning, doing it in a kindly way. What in your judgment ought I to do? Is my plan good?

I want to encourage patriotism and discourage secret societies.

Gen. Sherman was not

a member of the G. A. R. and I believe Gen. Grant was not. Am I right on this point?

I have looked to see if you were a member, but never have been able to find out and would be grateful if you would tell me, and also, how other generals of our war stood and stand on this question.

Besides this would you just give a personal word to the veterans, some of whom are nearing the end of life and still struggle in the battle for life. How are well to do and but for the pensions they get would find it very severe to fight on.

The Independent.
130 Fulton St.
New York.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

March 17, 1898.

My dear General Howard:-

Who am I to pay for the letter of
Colonel Kniffen which you sent to THE INDE-
PENDENT? It is interesting. Am I to send him
a check for it?

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. H. H.

Editor.

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Yours very truly,

Wm Howard

Editor.

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44 Elm Street,
Waterville.

Maine

Feb 17 - 1898.

My dear General:

I noticed your
prompt offer of service
to the Gov't in case of war.

In that Event will
you kindly bear me in
mind should you require
services for which I am
qualified - Either to obtain
information of places or
people hostile to us (where

Experience and fact are
necessary - as to you
in administration of
affairs in any department
or to again enter
field duty -

Very truly Yours

J. W. Haskell

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Wm. Geo. City Stone Mfg. Co.

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Quincy Ill
March 17. 98

Major Gen O. O. Howard
N.Y. N.Y.

My dear Gen

I trust you will pardon
this presumption, in presuming to address
you, and still more in asking a favor
of you. I am one of the parties tried
at Paris six ten years ago, or rather
the trial was in 1890, a case in which
you became interested in with
so Corwin of N.Y. and used your
influence to have set aside, this was
under President Harrison's administra-
tion. the case was set aside, at
that time and we were liberated
four years ago they got a New U.S.
Atty down there and he had us
re-indicted. Atty Gen Olney was
appealed to and he stopped further
proceedings, and now it is again
revived and a determined effort

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From
O. H. O.
H. H.
H. H.

I will give well furnished
 information in the morning to a select
 and the more in getting a few
 I am one of the friends with
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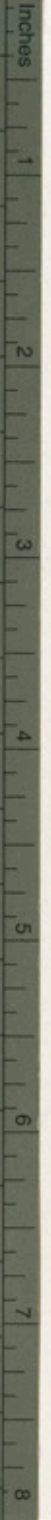
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Judge Horton down there under
his administration to investigate
the case and report whether there
should be further prosecutions or
not. In his report to the department
he exonerates the bank from
any connection with the affair
and finds that those who did
the shooting were acting in
self defence and justified. The
S. Agt recommends the dismissal
of the whole case, against all.
The Legislature of S. D. and Gov of
Iowa asked to have the case dis-
missed. But they still refuse. We
are innocent men and have been
unjustly persecuted and inhumanly
treated by those people and are still
being pursued. We have been offered
release and dismissal, if we would
put up \$1,500. by those who were
directly connected with the former
mention of the case as Attorney

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manifested by the authorities to try it
 an effort is being made by our
 friends. led by Senator Chandler
 of N. H. to secure the dismissal of
 the case. but thus far without success
 the fight is being made by the Tex
 people. on the Rock Port. their friends
 defeated the authorities. before and
 as we were old soldiers and prisoners
 of War in Anderson will the
 strongest kind of prejudice
 exists against us because of
 utterances made in former trial
 and action of H A R after trial
 with every revival of this case
 comes demands for more money
 from Atty's at Paris Tex we are
 constantly being bled. and we
 have to stand it - or go to trial
 a trial such as the law can inflict
 a fair and impartial one we
 could not get and did not
 get in Tex Atty Gen Miller sent



meanings of the constitution to say it
in effect is being made by some
friends. but by the American
of 1787. to become the basis of
the case. but this far without success
the right is being made by the
people. in the State Court then
appeal the constitution. before and
as we now also believe our friends
to have in common with the
throughout kind of friendship
of the - against the because of
the - in common with
and a return of to the State
the every record of the case
the friends for more money
from the State tax we are
the State being that and we
to go to the
as the law our rights
and important are we
the State Court

knowing our innocence we
 refused to contribute a cent &
 brought this to the attention of
 the Court but no action was taken
 by it. The case from the beginning
 has been festering with corruption

I appeal to you as an
 old comrade in arms. if you can
 aid us in our fight for right-
 & justice. to kindly do so we have
 been reduced to poverty by this
 persecution we are men of families
 and can furnish you as good
 recommendations from citizens of
 Kan Ill & N.H. as to character
 and good citizen ship as you
 may require these endorses are now
 in the hands of Atty Gen.

Trusting you will
 pardon me
 I am Yours Truly
 C E Cook
 For Cook Bros

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