

PRESENT NEEDS

1. A contribution from every Congregationalist in Nebraska to the Quarter Centennial Fund.
2. At least one student from each Congregational church in the state.
3. The prayers of all friends of the College.

Doane College

REV. D. B. PERRY, PRESIDENT
PROF. J. S. BROWN, PRIN. OF ACADEMY
PROF. A. B. FAIRCHILD, TREASURER
REV. A. A. CRESSMAN, STATE SEC. ✓

CRETE, NEBRASKA, Oct. 21/98

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

Dear Sir;

Our military officer having been withdrawn because of the exigencies of the times and the War Department expressing readiness to detail retired officers "upon the mutual application of the officer and the authorities of the institution" I write to you for aid in this matter.

We have about 70 cadets, esteem the department very highly and wish to secure a good man to take his place among us. The Adjutant General does not make clear what would be the compensation but Hon. Geo. D. Meekeljohn assures me that the government would add to what the officer would otherwise receive. We should be very glad of any suggestions from you.

Very sincerely,
D. B. Perry

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Dear Sir,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir,

Our military officers
having been withdrawn because of the exigencies of
the time and the War Department requiring readiness
to detail reserve officers before the military appli-
cation of the officers and the withdrawal of the most
valuable units to spare for use in this matter.
We have about 70 cadets, within the next
month very likely and will be under a good man-
agement and have among us the Department General
and not that clear that would be the consequence
but from the Department in answer to that the
Department would like to see the officers receive
other service. We should be in a position of
any suggestion from you.

Very respectfully,
D. B. Perry

The Independent,
130 Fulton St.
New York.

H. S. CHANDLER,
Business Manager.

Oct. 21, 1898.

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

Dear Sir:-

Will you do us the kindness to send us, on the inclosed card, the names and addresses of two or three persons (not News-dealers or the Postmaster) in your vicinity whom you can recommend to us as possible canvassers for subscribers to THE INDEPENDENT? Honesty, intelligence, energy and large acquaintance are essentials. We can offer such persons an excellent opportunity to make money. Your name will not be used in communicating with them.

Your attention will be much appreciated, and will greatly oblige,

Very truly yours,

THE INDEPENDENT,

H. S. Chandler

Business Manager.

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Oct. 21, 1898.

The Independent.
130 Fulton St.
New York
H. S. CHANDLER
Business Manager

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

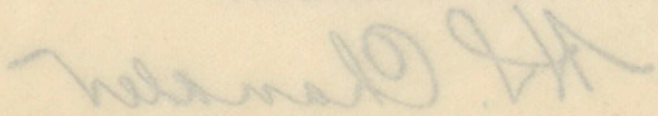
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Very truly yours,

THE INDEPENDENT,



Business Manager.

NO. 5106

THE
Corn Exchange National Bank,
OF CHICAGO.

CAPITAL \$ 1,000,000.
SURPLUS \$ 1,000,000.

ERNEST A. HAMILL, President.
CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON, Vice President.
FRANK W. SMITH, Cashier.
JAMES P. HANKEY, Ass't. Cashier.

CHICAGO.

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Oct 21/98.

Mr Howard Maudslove
Lincoln Mass University
Burlington Vermont
Dear Sir,

Kindly acknowledge receipt
of enclosed check to proper party with oblige

1 - \$5 - check Hartford Trust Co.

Very truly Yours
Ernest A. Hamill

A. C. ADAMS, Assistant
HENRY E. REES, Secretaries.

W. H. KING, Secretary.

E. O. WEEKS, Vice President.

WM B. CLARK, President

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JOHN CUNNINGHAM, AGENT
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Etna Insurance Company of Hartford.

Agency at *Gloucester, Mass.*

Oct. 22, 1898.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

My Dear Sir,
Herewith please find \$10. from our Sunday School, the "Trinity Congl" of this city for your work at "Cumberland Gap".

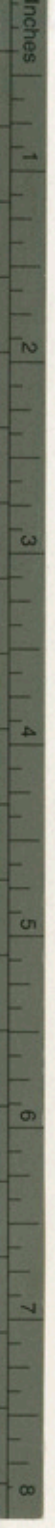
Wishing you the fullest success in all your undertakings.

I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

John Cunningham
Supt.
Trinity Congl. Ch.
Gloucester
Mass.

John Cunningham,
Gloucester, Mass



Neely? if he
publish some for
me but I got
about nothing as
he publishes so
cheap, that he makes
all the money -
He told Jamie just
what Mr Howland
told you that Neely
was "shrewd & sharp",
that means "slippery"
evidenced by the
fact that when he
got you under ^{his} obligation

Marion R. J.

Oct 22, 1898

Dear Father;

As I have a good
light in Adelheids
parlor, and write
without looking
much I want to
write you what has
been on my mind
ever since you
saw Mr Neely -
you remember
you told Jamie

with you when
you make your
arrangements with
him about your
suban Book, but
he left before you
completed the terms
he was much
disappointed to hear
that you had received
from your price
and allowed Neely
to give you only
promises in the
shape of royalty &

a note of ^{Neely's} ~~Neely's~~
since then Jannie
had a call from
Lombard on ~~Neely's~~
Mr. ~~Neely's~~ who
was at Neely's
dinner & Jannie
asked him what
was it given for
"don't know", and she
"business I suppose"
I had dined Mr. Neely
he invited me to pay
up" - Have you had
dealings with me

and he was afraid
the sale of your
Cuban work would
injure your memoirs
if put out so badly.

I explained to him
this was only a
sketch, and he
replied he was
afraid you were
going to give your
memoirs to such a
man -

I write this to show
you that a publisher

to him on account
of entertaining
you he beat you
down, talking discomf
in such, etc.

This you allowed
after Howard had
said that Pencil
Pub. Co would have
taken you both -

Then Mr. Norman
cautioned Jamie
that you should
have some one

inspect Neely's
accounts with you
to present his reporting for two years,
to you
he has sold so
many books, when
in reality he will
have sold many
more -

Furthermore when
I took to our room
the book you read from
Neely "Butterfield's
Lectures at Union
College"; Topping ^{who} has

been connected with
publishing a magazine
joined in me for
allowing ^(?) you to
get into Neely's hands
He immediately took
up the book &
showed me how
cheaply (disgracefully
so to speak for so
fine a work) it was
made. He said
Neely's reputation is
for cheap work

A comparison with their
present appearance
make no "dicker"
as to the memoirs
until they are
complete. Bring the
Reconstruction Period
with you & let Topping
criticize it.

With much love &
hoping to see you
Nov 1st

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Harvey

with you and
reputations will
not be more friendly
with you than
any other, where
it comes to business
I understand that
Nesley does not make
great sales but
take part in the
lecture field such
a work out in the
cheapest style &
then drops it

and its cheap
cost leaves my
profit - to the Author
15% royalty on a 1st
book of 2000 are sold
is only \$300 & with
the note (if paid) is
only \$600, and will
return you only \$15.
per thousand words.

I write you this
to inform you of Neely's
reputation & to beg
of you not to give

him as much of
your trust - or
even the "Joseph" or
"Isabella" or "Donald
Schroeder"; though it
would be well
enough as for "Henry"
being a stranger
but he can sell no
more than the other
publishers and
would put out the
book appearing so
cheap in style as
to make you ashamed

—LAW OFFICES OF—

ALLAN RUTHERFORD,

(Late Third Auditor U. S. Treasury.)

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Atlantic Building, 928 and 930 F Street, N. W., Rooms 95, 97, 99, 100.

*Practices before the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims,
Claims Commissions, and the different Committees of Congress,
and all Departments of the Government.*

Washington, D. C., Oct 22, 1895

Dear Sir:-

Since the refusal of the accounting officers of the Treasury, several years ago, to follow the dictum of the Supreme Court of the United States, as rendered in the test case of Morton vs. The United States, in which I was Counsel, (which decision was reaffirmed later in the Watson case), and give credit for all service in the Army, as a cadet, an enlisted man and an officer in computing longevity rations, I have been at work before Congress in an effort to secure the enactment of a law that would leave no doubt of the duty of the accounting officers in the premises, and I am glad to be able to inform you that in the past session of the 55th., Congress the Senate passed an act which if passed by the House and approved by the President will permit the reopening of all longevity accounts and a full settlement in conformity with the Morton and Watson decisions. The number of this act is S. 4306 and is entitled "An Act to authorize the readjustment of the accounts of Army officers who were graduates of West Point Military Academy".

You are interested in this as I have filed your application for a settlement under the Morton and Watson decisions, and as soon as the act passed by the Senate becomes a law, I will request a settlement of your claim by the accounting officers. I think the chances for the passage of this act in the next session of Congress are very good, but I think a united effort by those interested should be made to insure success. It has occurred to me that probably you could be of some assistance by asking your Member of Congress to vote for the measure when it is brought before the House in the next session, and by writing to any members of the Committee on Military affairs of the House that you might know, or by asking any of your friends who might know Members of the Committee to write them urging a favorable report on the Bill.

The names of the Members of the Military Committee of the House, are as follows: John T. Hull, Of Ia., Benjamin F. Marsh, Of Ills., Michael Griffin, Of Wisc., John H. Ketcham, Of New York, Lucien J. Fenton, Of Ohio, Rowland B. Mahany, Of New York, Hugh R. Belknap, Of Ills., John McDonald, Of Maryland, Walter P. Brownlow, Of Tenn., William Sulzer, Of New York, Chas. H. Martin, Of N. C., Nicholas N. Cox, Of Tenn., John J. Lentz, Of Ohio, James Hay, Of Va., and Thomas M. Jett, Of Ills.

In writing any of the Members the number and title of the Bill should be given.

Very Respectfully
Allan Rutherford.

ALLAN RUTHERFORD

(Late Third Auditor U. S. Treasury)

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Awanite Building 222 and 230 F Street, N. W., Room 22, 23, 24, 100.

Practices before the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims, Claims Commissions, and the different Committees of Congress, and all Departments of the Government.

Washington, D. C.

Since the removal of the accounting officers of the Treasury Department, to follow the dictum of the Supreme Court of the United States, as rendered in the case of Norton vs. The United States, in which I was Counsel, (which decision was reaffirmed later in the Wilson case), and give credit for all services in the Army, as a military officer, and an officer in computing longevity pensions, I have been at work before Congress in an effort to secure the enactment of a law that will leave no doubt of the duty of the accounting officers to be able to inform you that in the past Congress the Senate passed an act which I passed and approved by the President will permit the reopening of the accounts and a full settlement in conformity with the law. The number of this act is 2485 and is entitled "An Act to authorize the readjustment of the accounts of Army officers who were kindred of West Point Military Academy."

You are requested in it as I have filed you application for a settlement under the Norton and Wilson decisions, as soon as the act passed by the Senate becomes a law, I will request a settlement of your claim by the accounting officers. I think the chances for the passage of this act in the next session of Congress are very good, but I think united effort by those interested should be made to insure success. If you are interested you could be of some assistance by making the names of the members of the Military Committee of the House in the next session, and by writing to any members of the Committee on Military Affairs of the House that you might know, or by writing to your friends who might know members of the Committee to then urging a favorable report on the Bill.

The names of the members of the Military Committee of the House are as follows: John T. Hull, of Ia., Benjamin F. Hays, of Ill., Michael Williams, of Wisc., John H. Keenan, of New York, Lester J. Fontenot, of Ohio, Richard B. Hays, of New York, Hugh R. Bohanan, of Ill., John McBurnie, of Maryland, Walter P. Grosvenor, of Tenn., William Sulzer, of New York, Charles R. Martin, of W. Va., Nicholas M. Cox, of Tenn., John J. Lentz, of Ohio, James Hay, of Va., and Thomas M. Jeff, of Ill.

In writing any of the members the number and title of the Bill should be given.

Very Respectfully
Allan Rutherford.

No. Andover Depot. Mass.

Oct. 24-1898—

Mr O. O. Howard.

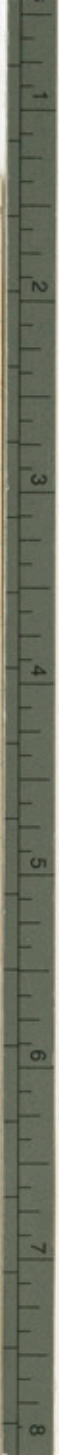
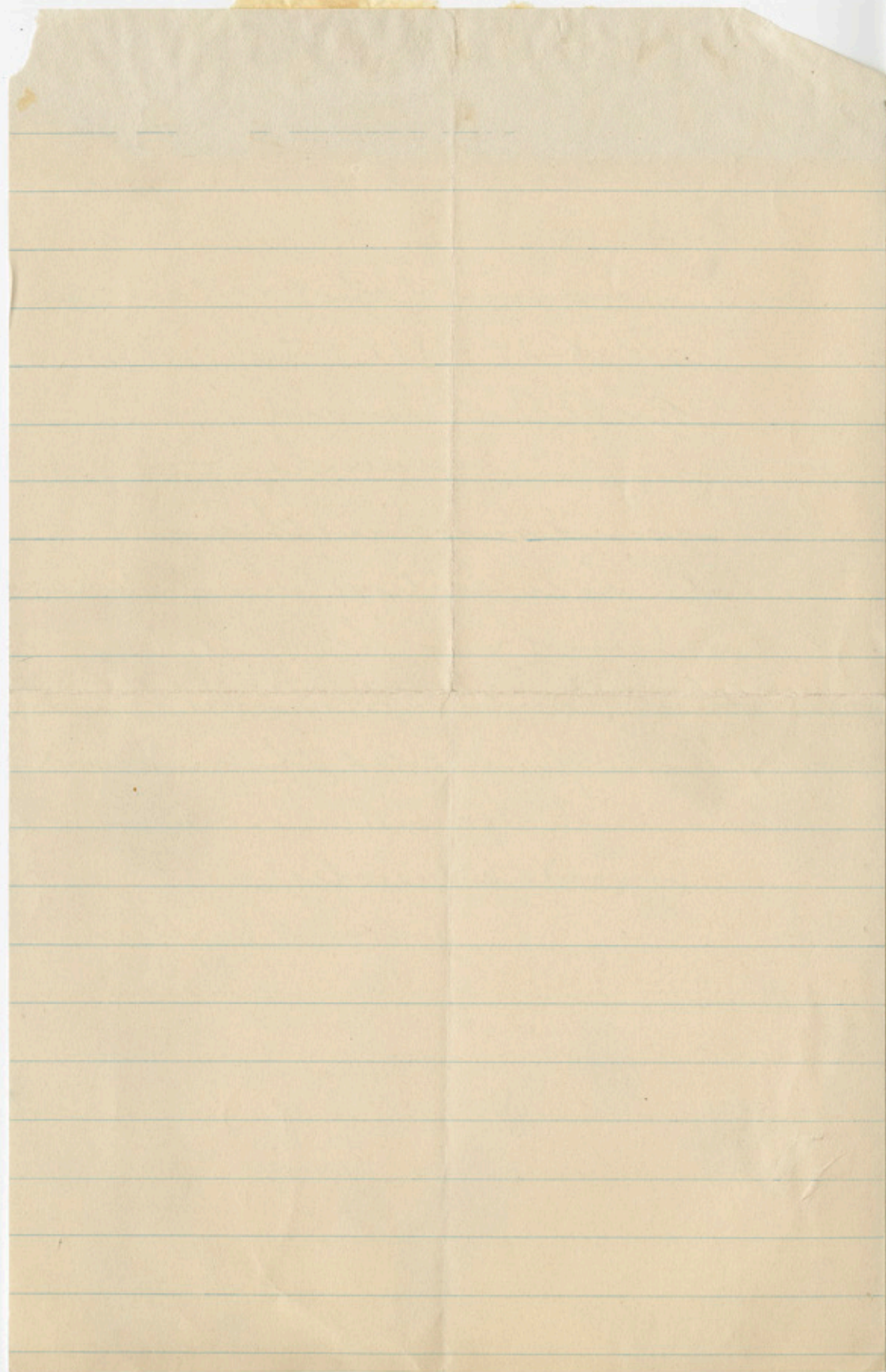
Dear Sir:—

In accordance with your request a collection was taken at the Trin Cong. S. S. of No. Andover for the Lincoln Memorial Churem and I have forwarded the amount \$8¹²/₁₀₀ to E. A. Hamill Treas

most sincerely

John A. Currier
Treas.

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No. Andover Depot, Mass.

Oct 24 - 1898 -

Ernest A. Hamill Treas.:-

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find Chk for
\$8 ¹²/₁₀₀. Contribution from the
Trin. Cong. S. S. of No. Andover Mass.
- to Lincoln Memorial University
sincerely yours John A. Currier
Treas.

Evansville Ind. 10-24-98

General Howard dear sir:-

I have had an agent
down here writing for
my father pension
and now the agent
is dead and has been
dead sometimes, he
had all of my papers
and since he is
dead the papers
cannot be found.
my father name was
D D Allen and his
owner at that time was
Robert Allen He enlisted
in Gallatin Tenn.
Now General please send

2.

me a blank of my
father regiment and
company. if you please
and I will be more
than oblige to you
I have been informed
that you are the write
man to write to for
the blank and if in
your power please do
this much for me
I go by my father
name Rob Allen
do all you can and
Oblige yours

Rob. Allen
21 E Jewst
Evansville
Ind

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Area, Ky., Oct. 24, '98.

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:-

Yours of the 18th just at hand. My plan now is to go to Chicago the last of this week and will try to make New York by the last of next week.

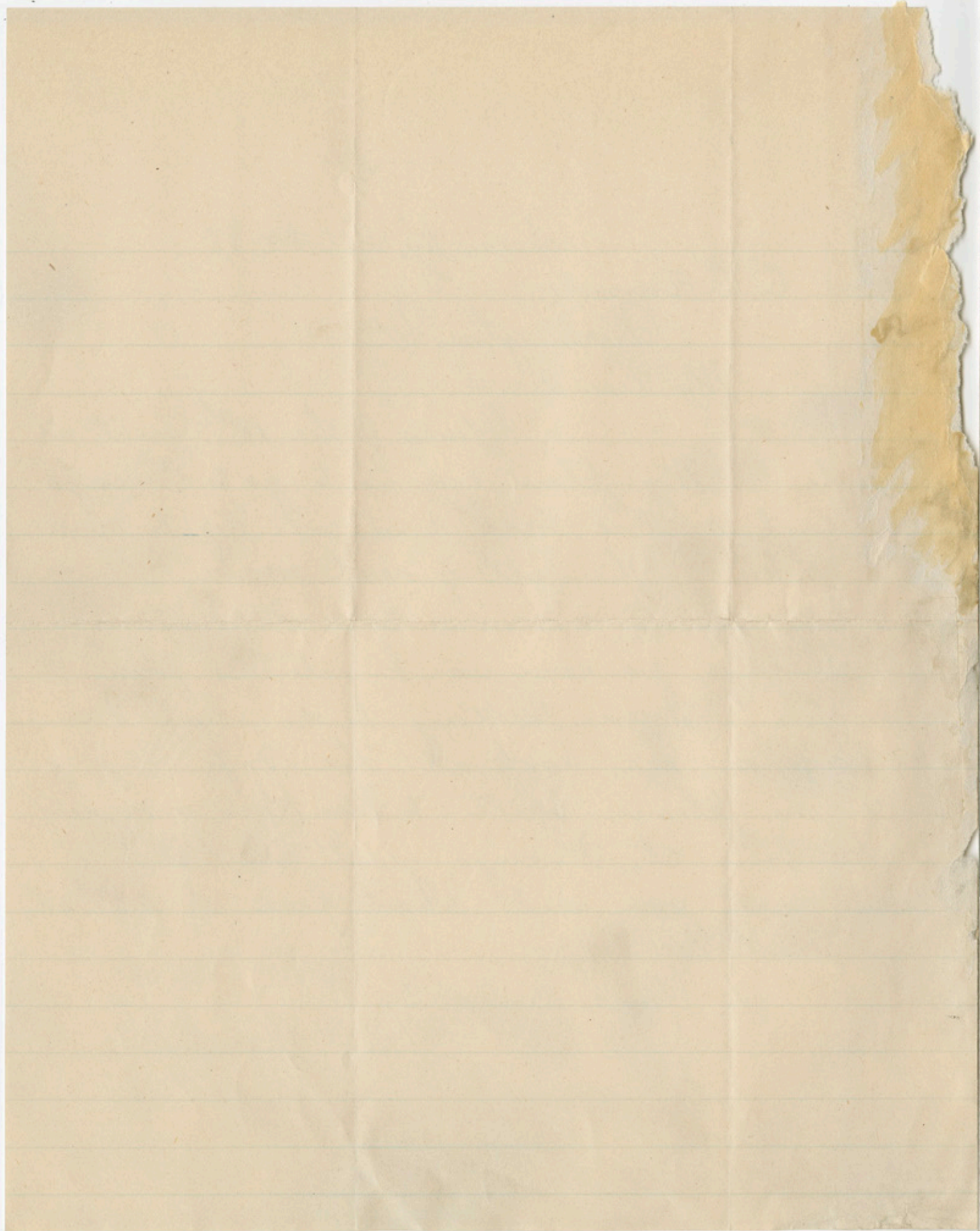
I am quite anxious to see Mr. Williams in Chicago, as soon as he returns from Europe. I am willing to do what I can to help on the work at the Gap.

Will you please write to Mr. Kerr or myself 69 Dearborn st., Chicago, just what day I can meet you and what hour at 23rd st., Am. Tract Soc.

Yours. Sincerely,

E. P. Fairchild.

Gen. L. B. F.



[ca. Oct. 24, 1893]

General Howard

Dear Sir,

I find
that I have mislaid
your letter asking for
a collection in our Sunday
School in aid of that
School in Tennessee.

I wished to have a collection
taken next Sunday and
intended to read your letter.

Please send me
a copy.

Yours Truly,

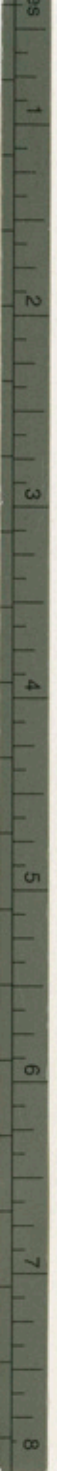
F. S. Muzzey

Adrian Wick

Mass.

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[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper]



THE
METROPOLITAN FEDERATION
OF
EPWORTH LEAGUES.

MONTHLY PUBLICATION, THE EPWORTH WHEEL.

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PRESIDENT:

MR. S. E. MILLINGTON, 221 WEST 128TH STREET.

SECRETARY:

REV. ALBERT SWIFT, 222 WEST 128TH STREET.

NEW YORK,

Oct. 24 '98

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

In the absence of our secretary I have
your letter of the 22nd Inst., and in reply would say
that we will accept the terms mentioned therein and
shall hope for a very enjoyable and profitable evening
on the 31st Inst.

Allow me to thank you for the reduction in
terms which you have so kindly made. I am sure
you will not feel that, in asking for same, we did
not appreciate the value of the service we asked for.
Only the fact that we are a voluntary organization and
do a large work with very little funds would have
caused us to offer to you any less than the sum you
first named.

Anticipating meeting you on Sunday next with much
pleasure, I am

Very truly yours

S. Millington

PRESIDENT

DR. A. S. MILLINGTON, 221 WEST 125TH STREET

SECRETARY

DR. ALBERT TWIT, 221 WEST 125TH STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1911

James C. Thompson

Dear Sir:

In the absence of our Secretary, please

send letter of the 22nd, which was in reply to yours of

the 19th, and will accept the same as a receipt for the same

and also for the copy of the Epworth League

of the 19th.

Thank you for the check for the subscription in

the amount of \$10.00 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1911.

The same has been received for the year, and this

amount is being held for the benefit of the League for

the year ending Dec. 31, 1911, and will be used for the

purpose of the League for the year ending Dec. 31, 1911.

Very truly yours,

Dr. Albert Twit

Secretary

221 West 125th Street

New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find check for \$10.00

for the year ending Dec. 31, 1911.

Very truly yours,

James C. Thompson

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES,

TRADESMEN'S BUILDING, PITTSBURG, PA.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AGENCY:
EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,
W. E. MACRUM, Cashier, LAWRENCE C. WOODS, Secretary.
TELEPHONES 1000 AND 450.

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Scrifshly, Pa. Oct. 24

1898

General O. O. Howende

Mr. A. Carnegie is now in this county. Nov. 2, he is to attend a banquet near some of his works. He also is to attend a banquet to be given in his honor by Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The day is not decided on.

On receiving your letter, the 22nd I immediately sent for the President of the Chamber of Commerce, who inquired not far from me & stated the case and asked him if he could do it to invite you to the Chamber's banquet. He immediately said he would ask & induce the Chamber to do it. Here you would meet Mr. Carnegie & other prominent of our city as soon as that day is fixed & the action of the Chamber is known I will advise you.

I sent for Mr. Anderson, Pres. of the Chamber because I was too unwell to go to his house.

Most truly yours
George Woods

F. TENNYSON NEELY
PUBLISHER
96 QUEEN STREET, LONDON
114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS
TENNYSON
TELEPHONE
1842-18TH ST.

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114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

October 24th., 1898.

Dear General Howard:

I thank you for your note with the "literary item,"
and the manuscript of the Introduction which we have sent to the
printers.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

F. Tennyson Neely.

B.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

CHARLES ROBERTS
TENNYSON
LONDON
1851-1852 ST.

14 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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F. Tennyson Neely.

John O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

F. TENNYSON NEELY
PUBLISHER
89 QUEEN STREET, LONDON
14 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



Chas. D. Sibley,
Printer,
10 and 12 Vandewater Street,

New York, Oct 24th 1898

Gen O O Howard

My Dear General

I send you
by this post proof of
your book Please send
an return as soon as
possible. There was two
pieces from the Outlook
do they go lost also
When will the next
Chapter be ready. - Mr.
Nelly informs me that
there is another Chapter

Yours Truly

Chas D Sibley

late 35th Iowa Vol Infy
in the Rebellion

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Chas. D. Sibley,
Printer,
10 and 12 Underwood Street.

1898
New York
Oct 24th

Ben O O Howard

My dear General

I send you

for this part proof of

your book please send

me return as soon as

possible, there were two

pages from the contract

as they go back also

when with the next

chapter be ready - Mr.

Wells informs me that

there is another chapter

from the

Chas D Sibley

10 and 12 Underwood Street

New York

General C. C. Howard

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Burlington - Vt.

Dear Genl Howard:

Your circular at hand and forwarded to the new administration of Prussia College. I responded last June a year ago, and am now engaged in an electrical enterprise to furnish power to pump water at Saujaents Parris and Lake View. Should it prove as valuable and remunerative as now promised, I shall be glad to formally aid in establishing the "Lueder Memorial Society."

Friend D. C. Howard

Washington St.

Dear friend Howard:

For several at hand and found on the
 the new advertisement of *Prunella* &
 required but four a year ago, and are now
 engaged in an electrical business to furnish
 have to pump water at *San Francisco* and
 Lake View. Should it have a volume and be
 -numerous as your former. I shall be glad to
 present it in establishing the "United Commercial Bank"

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It would give me great pleasure to appeal
to Orona students for the cause so dear
to you. You are warmly remembered among
us.

Mr. Barrows has passed away and now Mrs.
Barrows also. They were very warm friends of
Genl Howard.

Yours Very Truly
Clarence

O. H. Baldwin

Oct 25 - 1898

(Late Pres. Orona College)

N. E. Chamberlin.

Established 1862.



L. P. Wood.

*The Old Bee Hive Carpet Store,
Carpetings, Upholstery, Wall Papers.
Wholesale and Retail.*

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Burlington, Vt., Oct. 25 189⁸

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find bill of oil cloth purchased by you yesterday.

In response to your request for us to give something toward the Lincoln Memorial University we take pleasure in crediting you \$5.00 on your bill. Trusting this will be of some help to you we remain

Very respectfully yours,

The Old Bee Hive Carpet Store,

Lycian P. Wood.

A. S. Chandler

Established 1862



The Old Bee Hive Carpet Store
Carpeting, Upholstery, Wall Papers,
Wholesale and Retail

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Washington, D.C. Oct. 25
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Gen. O.O. Howard,

Washington Vt.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find bill of all cloth purchased by you
yesterday.

In response to your request for us to give something toward
the Lincoln Memorial University we take pleasure in ordering you \$3.00
on your bill. Trusting this will be of some help to you we remain

Very respectfully yours,

The Old Bee Hive Carpet Store,

Jessie P. Wood

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