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Newark O mch. 15th 1900

Dear Genl Howard:

Your communication of a recent date requesting a contribution for the "Lincoln Memorial" is received. I placed the letter in the hands of the superintendent of our Sunday School, but owing to so many collections in church and Sunday School I do not know what action, if any will be taken. I herewith inclose a postal order for \$3.00 on my own account.

Having seen so many people, you may not remember me without seeing me. I was a member of the Sunday School of the first Congregational church in Washington, now worshipping at the corner of 10th and G streets from the very beginning and later on became a member of the church by letter and continued to be a member of both church and Sunday School until I gave up my position as clerk in the Pension office by reason of impaired health in April 1885. I was appointed to office from this place on the recommendation of the late Senator B.F. Wade, so you see, politically I was, and am yet all right - a republican. After I resigned my position in Washington I returned

to this place, my former home, and cast my lot in
the first congregational church where I was a member
before I went to Washington and am still a member
of it. I have always thought a great deal of the
great and good general Howard - no man stands
higher in my estimation. I trust you will meet
with great success in collecting funds for the
object you have in view.

With my warmest regards, I remain

yours very truly
Saml J Davis

~~Received~~

New London, Conn. Mar. 15. 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Gen. Howard: I enclose
fifty three dollars, additional to what
you received last Sunday, for Quaker
Memorial University. The check for
\$28. means \$25. from a Little Trust
Money which I have in hand to
disburse, \$2 from a lady at present
residing in my parish, and \$1 as
told on the envelope which I enclose
because the dollar is a large gift
from the one who gave it, and there
is something pathetic about the whole

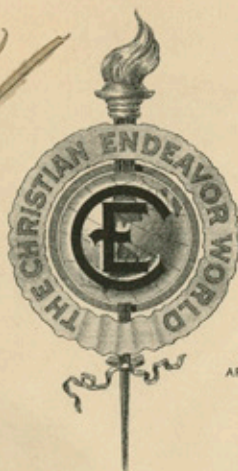
thing. The other check for \$25.
explains itself.

Everywhere I hear expressions
of delight at the day of blessing
which you gave us last Sunday.
No one but a great privilege to
have had you with us. May
you be greatly successful in your
present enterprise.

Yours very truly,
James H. Bixler.

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The article will fit in better with our plans if it is divided in two parts and published on consecutive weeks. The division falls admirably, and I am sure you will have no objection.

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Congregational Rooms, Fourth Ave. and 22d St., New York

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March 15th, 1900.

Major-General O.O. Howard,

Burlington,

Vermont.

My dear General Howard:--

We are making our plans for the Annual Meeting of the Society, which will be held, as perhaps you know from the religious papers, in Detroit, Michigan, June 5th, 6th and 7th.

In fixing upon the date of the meeting, we have endeavored to avoid the Memorial Day, which has so often demanded your presence elsewhere, and we hope that it will be possible for you to give the time for these meetings, during this first week in June.

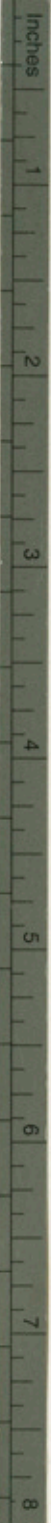
Our program is not yet fully made up, but we shall hope for an address of some twenty minutes from you, probably on the morning of Wednesday, June 6th. The opening session will be upon the evening of Tuesday, when the annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Dewey, of Concord, N.H., and probably a brief address of welcome by some Detroit pastor will follow that sermon, and a response by yourself.

We hope by writing at this early period, you can form your plans so as to give us the time, which we know is greatly in demand in many directions, but which we hope for from you at this meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

M.H.

Washington Choate.



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Dear B.
Tell him
"all right"
O.V.H.

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Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,

Port of Boston, Mass.,

March 16, 1900

My dear General,

I have just had a message from Mr. Runkitt at Adams and he asks if you are all right for the Sunday in May, when the "E. A. R." are to be invited to the Cong. Ch. and you are to address them? He invites me to be present also, and it looks "fine" in the future! Purdy's last portraits of you are a great success. I'm much pleased & so is he.

E. O. Schorn has written you about the Danforth-Miller matter and I trust you are comforted.

Regards to your family -

Wm. Gen. S. D. Howard.

Sincerely J. S. Blanchard.

Engagements

Clubbett, Adams, Mass

Memorial Day

June 5 6 & 7, Meeting
Cong. Home Mass

20 minutes address

Washington Choral

That I will be in
Franklin - the engagement
Memorial Day King —
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on the 6th
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Some just this

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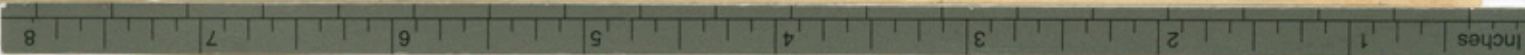
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bless you! I felt that you must have
been putting in some strong work. I suppose
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American professor with English capitalistic
sympathies and perhaps expectations, for these
technology professors are always taking robes
and stainers in outside engineering enterprises.
He has not yet returned your letter and that
trouble which I sent him to read in hopes that
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I shall return Gen. Howard's and Mr. Trueblood's letters within a day or two. At this writing they are not at hand.

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My dear General:

As the President has finally decided that he will not issue such an order for the Army in the matter of canteens as Long was able to issue for the Navy, notwithstanding the strange interpretation of Griggs which is only a permissive law for canteens ^{even} in his interpretation, we have now turned again to Congress and ^{asked for} the Bowersock bill - not the Spalding bill as some papers have which said - is the one on which the Reform Bureau, the W.C.T.U and the Anti-Saloon League have united as the bill most likely to succeed, though we are also petitioning for the Grout Bill which is more complete and which we may find later can be passed. We are working for both and at the same time pressing even more earnestly against the evil on which neither the President nor Congress has yet pronounced, the American saloons in our new islands. As the people have only just begun to realize the monstrous shame of American saloons in Manila and elsewhere, this is the freshest field to press with the canteens closely involved and getting the benefit of the agitation.

I write to know if you can come to Washington and speak at a hearing on these pending bills and also in a public meeting under the auspices of the three Societies named. I hardly need to say to you that we all feel that no voice could speak with so much authority and influence on this subject as your own, for manifest reasons, and only the enlistment of the strongest allies will enable us to carry these measures to success.

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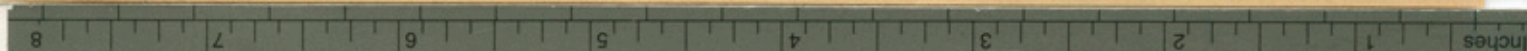
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Burlington, Vt.

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Editor

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Wm Lloyd Garrison

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly give us for publication your opinion whether
destruction of Liberator by the Board under existing
conditions would be a violation of the rules of civil war-
fare is not a precedent?

Yours Truly,
Editor

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328, 56th Street Brooklyn N.Y. Nov 16

Dear Sir, I would like very much
to have a brief interview with Gen.
O. O. Howard while he is all living.
I was a soldier a soldier a greater
part of the War of Rebellion but it has
never my lot and did not have
the honor of serving under him.
I ~~before~~ became in a measure under
him as a teacher in the South
where he was at the head of the
Freedmen's Bureau. I was
greatly interested in performing
that benevolent mission.
I was acquainted with a relative
of his Col. J. P. Lee stationed at
Alexandria Va. ~~Whom~~ I
would like to hear from.
If at any place and time
He would be willing to see
me and it could be agreeable
and convenient to him
I should be very much pleased
to see him and it will be a
great favor upon you a
5-4-74. Truly Yours Geo. H. Harris
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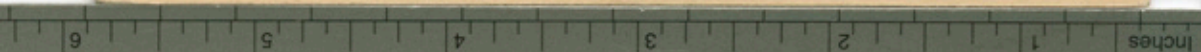
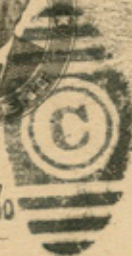
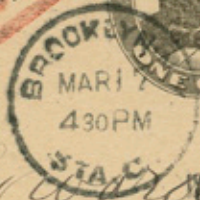
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710 Masonic Temple, Chicago,
----- Mar. 17th,

Quartermaster General Ludington,

War Department,

Washington, D. C.

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for file
C. C. H.*

Dear General Ludington:--

I enclose to you a letter just received from Manila, dated January 19th. Ordinarily, I would not ask you to make a recommendation in your own Department, feeling as I do, that you know so much more about everybody than I can, but I wish to call your attention to my son's recommendation of T. J. Stedman, who was his efficient Chief Clerk. He is a modest, honest, able man, and the President cannot do better than use him with some rank in the Volunteers while they remain in the service. As Col. Guy Howard gave his life to secure our success in an important crisis, it will be a fitting recognition to give strong consideration to his recommendation of Mr. Stedman, for Col. Howard was always able and conscientious in the discharge of every duty, extending to the selection of those who were to be associated with him in the work.

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710 Masonic Temple, Chicago,
Mar. 17th, 1918

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Quartermaster General Ludington 2.

I believe that Secretary Root will favor this.

Hoping that my indorsement of T. J. Stedman may secure him a
commission somewhere, I remain

Very sincerely your comrade and friend,

O. O. Howard

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Quartermaster General Livingston S.

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Very sincerely your comrade and friend,

O. O. Howard

Seamen's Bethel,

Tacoma, Washington, U.S.A.

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Tacoma, March 17, 1900.

Dear General -

In looking over the columns of "The Christian Herald" for Jan'y. 24/19 - I read your report of the incident on the "Spree" - & therewith I looked on a picture of yourself -

Do you know, - it did me much good to read of the prayer in which you & "Will Moody" & his father united, & to look at your face (in limine) & I was carried back to the time when you & I shared the same bed on the island called "Vashon" - near "Point Robinson" - It was on ^{Rev Bro Ellis's} claim - which a few of us Congregational people were visiting, & inspecting looking the feasibility of founding a Cong^l College there - You was suddenly called to the "Department of the Platte", - you will doubtless recollect, - & we parted with scarcely time to bid each other farewell.

Since then many changes have taken place - the greatest of these, of a personal character, - & of which I am prompted to ^{mention} make, is the "Healing in the name of Jesus, of which I was made the subject a little over five years ago, & the deepened spiritual life I have shared ever since.

Dear Brother Howard - I must tell you the truth - I do so love you, & I do so deeply desire to honor Him in whose name I was instantly healed, & baptized with the Holy Spirit, as Dr Simpson, of New York, - following the divine directions (James 5:14,15) prayed for me and anointed me in a meeting held in the First Baptist Church of this city, a little over five years ago. And this morning I am wholly His - "spirit, soul, & body"; - by His grace I am what I am. In my 77th year I am devoutly grateful that my heart is so tender, & so intensely drawn to God in Christ - who ^{from God, &} is made ~~for~~ unto us, wisdom, righteousness, sanctification & redemption" 1 Cor 1:30

Dear Brother Moody has taken "the inshore-tack," & dropped anchor in heaven's bay - and he left us the emerald-light of a bright, calm, sweet testimony - Hallelujah

Thy saints, in all this glorious war
Shall conquer tho' they die;

They see the victory from afar

By faith they bring it nigh -

I & my dear wife are still plodding, & "pegging-away," laboring amid great difficulties in behalf of seamen longshoremen & others on the water front,

We are "sowing (in hope) by the side of all waters," & shall see the harvest "after many days if we faint not." Pray for us -

We send our christian cheer & greetings -

Affectionately yours in Him

Chaplain & Mrs M. E. Stubbs.

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Feb. 17, 1900

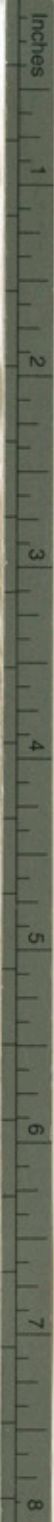
Gen. O. O. Howard.
Burlington Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard: Enclosed please find copies of partial reports, that I have made from time to time to Dr. Larry, as since he came, he has directed most of the expenditures for repairs, improvements, furnishing Frank Lee Heall & c. & c. after consulting with the executive committee.

I send these copies to you, in order that you and others who may see them may better know what we are doing and how we are using funds. I want to assure you that Dr. Larry and the committee have used every caution to avoid extravagance in everything.

Frank Lee Heall had been unemployed for several years, the flues in the boiler were entirely gone with rust; many of the water and steam pipes were bursted, and many things had been stolen.

No one can realize what has been done to put water and steam into that building except those right here on the ground. And then before the building could be



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JOSEPH M. WATKINS, TREASURER

Dumfriesburg, Sep. 12, 1900

Mr. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Howard: Enclosed please find copies of the report that I have made from time to time to the Board as far as it has been directed. Most of the expenditure for repairs, improvements, furnishing, etc., has been for the purpose of carrying out the recommendations of the Executive Committee. I have been glad to see in what you and others who may be there may better know what we are doing and how we are carrying forward. I want to assure you that Mr. Latham and the Committee have used every caution to avoid extravagance in everything. I think the fact that we have accomplished for several years, the plan in the letter was entirely gone with such a saving of the water and steam pipes were treated, and many things had been done. We can realize what has been done to put water and steam into the building except that right here on the ground. And this before the building could be

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn. _____

occupied by students, it had to be furnished to some extent. This has also been done to accommodate about 50 to 60 students and teachers; We have purchased the least amount possible for rooms and dining hall.

To make the cost of material, furniture &c. as small as possible. I have loaned my mercantile credit to the University, whenever it was necessary, and by buying at wholesale I could save the school something.

Now some of these bills are past due and others will fall due in a few days. I am not prepared to meet them personally; and hope funds will be secured to pay them.

The merchants here in town do not trouble us any, and most of the teachers are very kind; but wholesale houses as a rule expect bills paid promptly.

I am glad you are coming soon, we will be glad to see you face to face.

May God bless and direct the work.

Sincerely Yours, Chas. F. Eager

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the funds will be required to pay them.
The merchants here are sure to not trouble
us any, and most of the teachers are very
kind, but wholesale business is a very exact
business.

I am glad you are covering over, we will
be glad to see you for a free.
Very truly yours,
Chas. F. Baker

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Lincoln Memorial University.

Partial Statement of Asst. Treas. for Jan. 1900.

Departments of Instruction.		Receipts	Expenses	
Academic Dept. (Harrow School)		\$ 81 50	\$ 149 89	68
Grammar Dept.	} Ellen M. Myers School.	64 01	69 00	10
Intermediate "		39 40	34 00	82
Primary "		74 50	73 20	6
Music Department		16 50	32 50	60
Commercial Dept.		10 50	70	20
Totals		286 41	357 29	7
Net Cost \$72.88				1

Note { Receipts include credits to students for labor and scholarships, and show what each department earns. }

Boarding Halls.		Receipts	Expenses	Net Cost.	
Grant-Lee Boarding Hall.		70 95	86 21	15 26	2
Harrow " "		104 10	115 85	11 75	9
Boarding Club No 2.		141 03	157 21	16 18	
Net Cost. \$43.19					2

Note. { Receipts of Boarding Club No 2. are mostly credits for board at \$1.50 per week. }

Four Seasons Farm.

Receipts \$125.99 Expenses 92.05 Gain 33.94 9

Watts Property

Receipts 22.48 Expended 18.86 Gain 3.62 0

Indry Expenditures

Harrow School Expense etc 23.68 6

Grant-Lee Expense etc \$227.48 70

Less Room Rents Collected. 17.50 209.98 74

Expended on Four Seasons Property } 797.29 32

Includes Grant-Lee Hall.

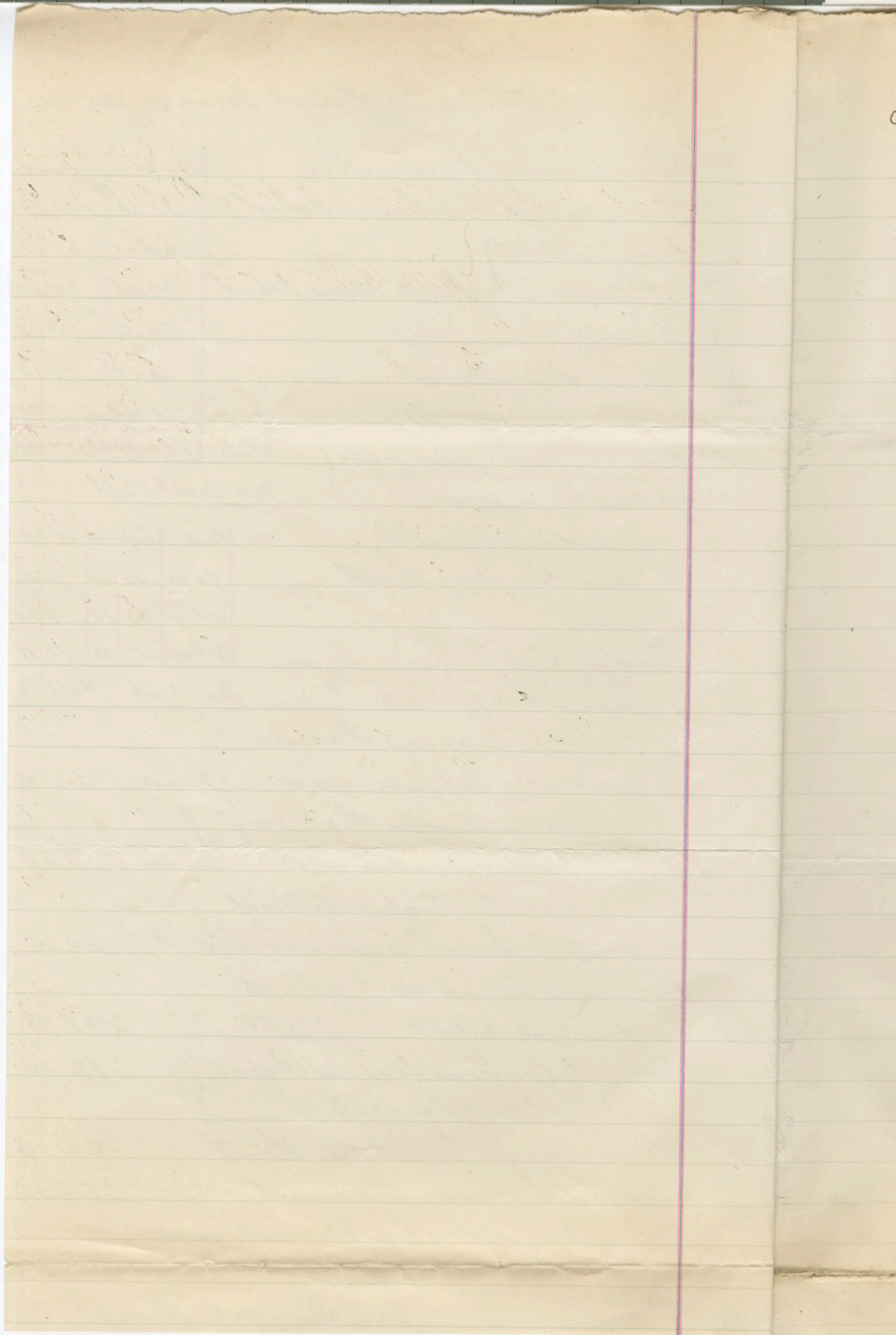
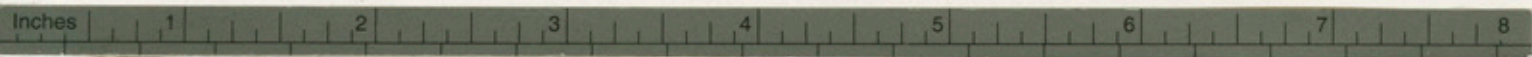
Furniture for Grant-Lee Hall. 125.14

{ General Expense Account 355.95 33

{ Includes Dr. Lang's Salary Eager Salary and expenses reported by their annual Accounts.

Donations received during the month 3062.90

C. H. Eager Secy.



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Lincoln Memorial University.
 Partial Statement of Asset Liabilities for Feb. 1900.

Departments of Instruction.		Receipts	Expenses	
Academics Dept. (Hearrow School)		\$ 95 00	\$ 147 61	20
Grammar. "	} Ellen M. Myers School.	71 75	61 50	58
Intermediate "		37 19	34 50	10
Primary "		37 00	20 80	82
Music Department.		20 50	35 50	6
Commercial Dept.		6		60
Totals.		307 44	349 91	26
		Net Cost 42.47		

Boarding Halls.		Receipts	Expenses	Net Cost
Hearrow Boarding Hall.	\$ 300 per week	99 00	120 77	21 77
Boarding Club No 2.	12 " "	215 11	252 53	37 42
		Net Cost. \$ 59.19		

Four Season Farm.
 Receipts \$ 186.74 Expenses 134.62 Gain 52.12

Watts Property
 Receipts \$ 17.96 Expended 15.67 Gain. 2.29

Indrury Expenditures
 Hearrow School Expenses acc'd 3.80
 Grant Lee Hall Expenses acc'd 230.57
 Less Room Rents collected 23.25 207.26
 Expended on Four Seasons Property 160.70
 Grant Lee Hall Furniture 99.74
 General Expenses, which
 includes, Larrys & Eagles Salaries
 and Expenses reported by Agents. 584.32
 Donations received during month 2,460.33

C. H. Eagar

Col Adams:

Please
send &

then send to
Burlington ^{Vermont} for
file -

address to
Miss Bertha Ellis
156 College St

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Partial Statement of Asst. Treas. L. M. U.
From June 1, 1899 to Dec. 30, 1899.

Departments of Instruction.		Receipts	Expenses
Academic Dept. (Harrow School.)		\$ 225 31	\$ 487 68
Grammar. "	} Ellen M. Myers School.	180 24	137 10
Intermediate "		95 28	136 82
Primary. "		221 20	289 06
Music Department		101 20	150 60
(Receipts returned what each		} Totals	
		823 23	1196 26

Note { Receipts represent what each department has earned and include credits for work and scholarships. } Net cost. \$373.03

Harrow Boarding Hall,
Expenses. Sept. 1st to Dec. 30th. \$650.70

Receipts, which include credits for boarding teachers
at \$3⁰⁰ per week. 456.30

Net cost 4 months \$194.40

Four Seasons Farm,
Dr. Balance June 1, 1899. \$400.00

{ Expended June 1 to Dec 30, 1899.
including credits to students

for labor at 75¢ hour. 594.07 \$994.07

Received for produce, pasturage & Co. 458.30

Dr. Balance. Dec. 30, 1899. 535.77

Watts Property

Expended on June 1, to Dec. 30, 1899. \$298.28

Received in rents &c same time. 140.07

Expended above receipts 158.21

Other Expenditures.

Grant. Lee Hall. Expense Acct.

for heating, pumping water &c. 200.34

Insurance for Grant. Lee Hall 125.11

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Other Expenditures (Continued)

Expended, repairing, water pipes
pump, &c. Town Seasons Property. 488.42

Expended on Harrow School Property
Repairing, Changing, papering, painting.
Sewerage & C. June 1st to Dec. 30th 719.18

Furnished Brookside, managed
by Rev. A. A. Myers. (not including
tuitions for girls ^{boarded} ~~boarded~~ there) 154.03

Telephone Line Cost to date 46.87

C. F. Eagan Secy.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your circular letter of Feb. 10, we take pleasure in enclosing check for \$5.00 toward the running expenses of Lincoln Memorial University. If you have printed matter describing more fully the work being done there I shall be very glad to have the information, as I am interested in work in Henderson County, this State, ^{to some extent} along the same line.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Coker

GEORGE STEPHENS

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