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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, July 19th, 1889.

The President of the
Columbia Institution for
the Deaf and Dumb.

Sir:

I have to request that your annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1889, be submitted to the Department at the earliest practicable date, not later than the 1st of September next.

It is necessary that the reports of the heads of bureaus and offices connected with the Department be submitted within the time above specified in order that proper consideration may be given to the various and important subjects requiring attention in the preparation of the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior.

A compliance with this request will be regarded as a personal favor.

Very respectfully,

John W. Noble,

Secretary.



Minnesota School for the Deaf.

J. E. Noyes, Superintendent.

Fairbault, Minn. Aug. 1st 1889.

Pres. S. M. Ballaudet,

Nat. Deaf Mute College Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give me some idea who and what kind of a man Albert Walds Howard^{is} (recently of the College)! He shows a recommendation from you. He dropped down on ^{today} me bag and baggage and has an idea that I am bound to give him a place when I have none to offer him. He is intelligent but rather queer, as he appears to me. A few lines from you in regard to him will aid

Yours Very Sincerely

J. E. Noyes,
Supt.

and
frankly

GEO. M. OYSTER, JR.
DEALER IN
FANCY TABLE BUTTER AND EGGS,
Stands 175, 176, & 177.
CENTRE MARKET.

Washington, D. C. Sept 4 1889

Mr John B. Wright-

Dear Sir

Thinking
you might accept a proposition
for furnishing Butter to the
Institution I am prepared to
make one if agreeable to you;
Can furnish at reasonable
prices and satisfactory in
quality also give bond for
anything I contract to furnish
waiting an answer.

Very Respectfully
Geo. M. Oyster Jr

Sept 7

Saw Mr Oyster in person and told him
that I would keep on with La. F. Oyster & Co

The State of New Hampshire

Office of
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Concord, Feb. 22 1889

Pres. C. M. Gallendet

My dear Sir:

Your kind note of Feb. 12th is at hand. I have been hoping for a long time to be able to make a short visit to Washington and should be glad to be present at the Celebration of the Quarter-Centennial of your Institution & will do so if the part which you wish me to play does not call for too much antecedent labor.

I am a very very busy man in these days & do not find time for much, outside my official duties. I wish you would write me more particularly just what part you would like to have me take. Do you wish me to make a formal speech or simply an off-hand address. Please state also, how much time you would like to have me take.

Yours truly

J. W. Patterson

Paris Offices,
27 AVENUE DE LA BOURDONNAIS.

Cable Addresses,
NEW YORK, "UNIVERSAL."
PARIS, "USCOM."

UNITED STATES COMMISSION TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1889.

WILLIAM B. FRANKLIN,
Commissioner-General.

SOMERVILLE P. TUCK,
Assistant Commissioner-General.

WASHINGTON BUILDING, No. 1 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

1825-5th Ave. Troy, N. Y.

March 5th 1889

E. M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D.

Pres. Columbian Inst. for the Deaf & Dumb.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am preparing an educational exhibit of the United States for the Paris Exposition & would like to have your institution represented in some way.

Can you not send me something pertaining to your institution & methods of instruction; ~~as~~ reports, catalogues, statistics &c?

Please send as soon as possible & not later than March 28th.

Send by mail, free of postage, by using the enclosed tags.

Very res^{tly}

C. Wellman Parkes

U. S. Deft. Group #. Paris Exp. 1889

per W. B. F.

904 Lexington Ave.
June 10th / 1899

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

I should like to be considered an applicant for the position of Assistant Matron or housekeeper in your Inst. should you have any vacancy I would refer you to Mr. A. L. E. Crouter of the Penna Inst where I was Assistant Matron for nine years, more than six in the main Inst 2nd. three in the Oral Branch or Mr. J. Wood Laverly, House of Refuge, 23rd & Parrish Sts Phila where I filled the same position for three years Or to Mr. D. Greenberger where I am at present in the position of Assistant Matron but at the end of the school term June 18th / 99

leave here hoping to secure a position in
a school where the sign language is used
as I am quite familiar with it

hoping I may hear from
you. should there be any vacancy I am

Most Respectfully

Mrs. Emma. V. Pettingell.

#904 Lexington Ave.

New York.

Post for Deaf Mutes.

Eleventh Census
of the
United States.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
CENSUS OFFICE,

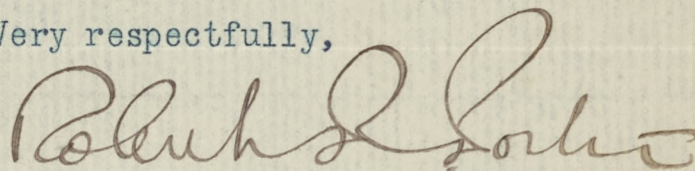
WASHINGTON, June 24, 1889.

Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet and others,
Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,
City.

Sirs:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter in reference to the statistics of the special classes of the forthcoming Census, and beg leave to assure that it will receive the most careful consideration from myself and the Experts of this office. As soon as any decision in relation to this and kindred subjects is reached by Dr. Billings and myself, I shall at once inform you.

Very respectfully,



Superintendent of Census.

Ponca, Ind. Ter.,

July 1889.
Hon. E. M. Gallaudet,

Pres. D.,^{and} D. College,

Washington, D. C.

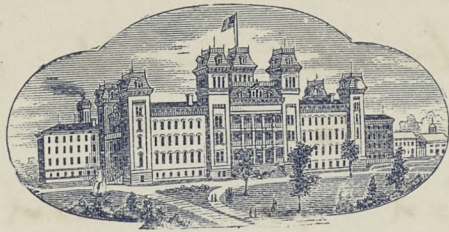
Dear Sir:— Your favor of the 9th instant is duly received and notes returned. My sister, Mary Ann, has arrived home safe and well. We, all think that she has made a wonderful progress for so short a period of time, and even the condition that she was in. My folks and myself extend our many thanks to your College and the noble "Government," for the many obligations and the "Education" that she has received. We have a nice home (a farm), and she is contented at home so far. The first evening she was here, the "Old homesick" spell

overtake her, and she cried for a long time, finally got over. She is feeling quiet well now, and will have the Doctor attend to her, if necessary. She wants to return soon. My father thinks another couple of years will do her well, while she has the opportunity. So we would like to know if she can return or not. The Agent here thinks that she ought to go back after the vacation. I will graduate in a College a year from now. I have attended school, at Carlisle, Pa, for (5) yrs; (3) at Haskell Inst. Lawrence, Kas, from the last named I graduated two years ago. Every thing in Territory is progressing and will close now and my folks send their best regards to you & College. With a pleasure, would like to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,
L. S. Primany.

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OHIO INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF



AMASA PRATT, Superintendent.

Columbus, Ohio Aug. 23rd 1889

Dear Mr Gallaudet

I have shown Mr. Schroy, Chairman of the Executive Com. of the Plum - Tree - your letter and he thinks perhaps from 25 to 50 copies might be sold.

I shall be very glad to assist in any way that I can. The mutes of Ohio like those of other states are not for the most part blessed with an abundance of this world's goods. They would like to have very many things that they find it impossible to get. At the coming reunion they have calculated on an attendance of from 200 to 300, but they may not have nearly so many.

I wish Ohio could furnish you with more students. We have

a number of bright-pupils who ought to have the advantages the College offers.

I have hoped you would find it possible to make us a visit.

We are just on the eve of another campaign and as usual the politicians are busy. Our institutions are kept in the whirl and it sometimes seem to me that everything will go to ruin, but I am holding on and after the Nov. election can tell better about the future.

Prof Hay of Hartford, and Mrs Stone are expected to the Reunion.

Mrs Adelia Hay and Bessie are here now. Mrs Perry and her boy are also here. Mr Perry (formerly Supt here) as you know is now teaching in Cal.

It was glad to have your words of commendation for Mr Charles. He was a good boy while here.

Yours very truly
Anlissa Pratt.

National art rooms of fine
Pictures and Historical
books of fine readings upon
The Country and residence
all combined 228 Gold St.
South Boston.
Massachusetts.

October 18 1889.

To The Honorable Supt
Dear Sir,

Please pardon me
for intruding upon your very
precious time, but I wish to
ask you a very kind favor, I
have in my library a very nice
sortments of little leaflets, of
very nice readings, I will send
you one as sample, the object
in asking this request is simply
out of tenderness of heart of
love to my dear Country, and
in doing good to others around

me who may be more unfortun-
ate than myself, and as these
little leaflets of such value have
done so much good else where in
the sick chamber in dieing
rooms in the room also of en-
joyment, is to much for me to do
in asking you in behalf of ^{my} dear
Saviour and also dear Country
home of my birth my youth and
manhood, in knowing if I can
send a sortment of these little
cards of christian reading to
these preccious inmates more
unfortunate than myself. these
cards will come free to you
at my own expense if you are
willing I can send them, I shall
not do so until I hear direct
from you my address. you
have in the commencement of
this letter to you.

I remain yours Truly,
Edward Otis Porter,

National art room of
 fine Pictures and Histori-
 cal books of valuable read-
 ing upon the Country and
 Residence combined.

228 Gold St.
 South Boston,
 Massachusetts.

October 25 1889.

Hon Mr Gallaudet.

Dear Sir,

It is with great pleasure
 I let you hear from me to-
 day I was more then glad
 to hear from you and my
 dear Country from which I
 love so much home of my
 birth and rich blessings
 without number from
 God my dear heavenly
 Father, I send you to day
 a few of these little leaflets

To your Institution for
doing good among its
scholars in its walls, and
may God bless its sacred
outlines to all of you and
heaven's richest blessing
crown your heads, and at
last reach its sacred portals
above, you also asked a
very kind favor of me,
in which I am ready and
willing to open wide my
heart to you and my dear
country when called by its
voice and by God, I am the
only person to which this
kindness as you said can be
given if given at ^{all} times to
God. I belong to no mission
board or society. I am not
engaged by any one to do this
work, not even the church in
which I go and have been
from childhood for 39 years
has ever engaged me or asked me

to take a office or even be
at a Compensation for such
a one, I took this mission
work upon myself and at my
own expense as early ~~on~~
life as 14 years of age way
back as early as 1864 or 1865
I commenced by holding
Prayer meetings at quarter of
an hour each day in school
with my school mates, and
such work as going about from
house to house getting poor chil-
dren or anyone into Sunday
school I could get my hands
onto I formed a prayer temper-
ance prayer meeting with 22
book black boys at 19 years of
age, and every one of them
has been converted and 3 of
them are holding high positions
in our country to day one a

~~minister~~ minister the other is
in a National bank as trustee
the other is in one of our
united States arsenals, as overseer
of its work, at 22 years of
age I had saved a little
money to amount of 200
dollars 75 dollars went to
furnish at my Residence a
little library which consists
of the Public Statutes of the
united States of America
also of Massachusetts the
State I live in, also books
upon commerce troops of our
Country books of rich read-
ing upon our Country from
1700 to 1883 lives of all the
presidents of this nation
from Washington up to grants
time lives of other men of rare
talent, the rest of the money
of 125 dollars, has been inv-
ested from time to time in
sending leaflets all over the

Country into such places as
poor houses and sick chambers
and hospitals, up to mentioning
the past 3 years which brings
me up now to 39 from 22, I
have been sending these little
leaflets to such places as
your State Prisons Soldiers
home insane hospitals and
also other places all over this
Country as far as my money
will allow me to do so, I have
had to sacrifice myself of many
good blessings for the sake of
blessing others who are more
unfortunate than myself, so
as now you can understand
this work is wholly of my own
and own getup and by no one
else, I will refer you to
3 or parties who know me
as a true faithful christian

worker in this cause and in regard to my character.

Mayor J B Hart of the city where I live Hon Mr S Page of Lake St Melrose who does business our city but lies in Melrose 6 miles out of our city

Hon B. Mr Boyce Waterbury street Reading who also does business in our city and lives 12 miles out of our city Mr Seeson day the man I am employed 14 change St city where I live so I hope you will feel at rest and now see that I do this on my own heart out of love to God and to my dear Country I send my love and many prayers

I remain yours Truly,

Edward Oles Porter,

Ohio Institution for the Education of the
 DEAF AND DUMB



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Columbus, Nov. 13th, 1889

Dr. J. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

Auditor of State

Poe, telegraphed to you with reference to the position of Steward of the College.

It was in the interest of Mr J. S. Ellis at present Steward, here. He has a wife and two sons. The older boy is employed here in the city and the younger is still at school.

The election in this State has gone against the Republican party and that puts the helm in the hands of the Democrats. Changes are certain to come, and Mr Ellis is looking about for a situation. He was brought up on a farm and has had an experience here in buying. A large salary is not so much an object, as a quiet comfortable home where he can make a living.

I do not know what my future is to be.

Should you know of any place that I could fill I should be very glad to hear of it. It would afford me great pleasure to see you and have a talk with you.

We are in the heart of the city and within a five minutes walk of the State House and the changes that are going on keep us in a constant ferment. But in spite of all we are doing good work. Will it not be possible for you to come this way, during the winter?

With kind regards, I remain

Yours very truly

Amasa Pratt