

My dear Sir: -

Aug 13. '83.

The service at Lake School
House for the present is at

6 P.M. - & not at 8. - I think
you know this. But send this
note for the sake of certainty.

Cordially Willard Scott.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS

General A. S. Grant,
Lodge Sn.
Omaha, Neb.

Fort Kudgin August 12.

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~~Gen:~~
Gen:

I came into this place yesterday just in advance of a severe hail storm - hardly five years ago in June I rode into it in a disagreeable snow storm. Today I have looked at the post generally - and ^{at} some of the buildings carefully. The store houses are built against poor walls which I remember - now tumbling down - entirely unfit for their purposes. The bake ovens are admirable and the bake house abominable. I am quite sure that at least a third of bread baked in it during winter months would be lost. The five thousand dollars given will remedy these lamentable measurably, but there is one thing absolutely necessary here - I mean - a proper system of water supply. All water for the use of the post is taken by bucket direct from the stream. When you reflect that during

Postscript to paper 12.

June:

I have not this year spent any
in excess of a hour in the library - but
five years ago in June I was out of it in a
disproportionate hour or two. It had to have
looked at the first glance - and then
off to the library carefully. The first thing
we first spent that whole week of
remember - now looking down. I really in-
fer to the library it took over an hour
and the first three of them - I was
quite sure that at that point of time
I had not it in my mind to write which
to look. The first thing I did was
was nearly the same as usual, but
there is one thing especially necessary
here - I mean - a paper system of notes
happy. The way for the use of the
first is to be of interest which from the
library. When you spend that time

The winter months water is only obtained by
 cutting through ice - which is reformed in a
 few hours. You will readily realize the hard-
 ship of watering the animals and - furnish^{ing}
 the command. I have no measurements to base
 my ideas on. but I am sure from what I have
 seen this morning, that by striking the
 stream three quarters of a mile above the
 post a head of at least ten feet (I
 speak within bounds) can be obtained.
 This will give the basis for giving the post
 plenty of water for fire as well as other
 purposes: as it is now, there is no means of
 fighting fire excepting by bucket brigade,
 and there is not even a water wagon at
 the Post. Anderson and his family have spoken
 to me with reference to slight modifications
 in the specifications for the new buildings,
 particularly as to gutters, blinds &c.
 I told him to send detailed report to
 Dept. of the Army: where it could be considered.
 It appears to me that he has done very
 well indeed in his preliminary

arrangements for building - and I think he will
 be able to save a deal from the appropriations for
 those things about houses so much needed
 which cannot always be specified. Alto-
 gether I am very much better satisfied
 than I expected to be - but this much I will
 say. I am astonished that the Post should
 be as it is after an occupancy of twenty five
 years. I find that whilst Flint of the 4th
 Inf^y was ^{here} he had 12,000 ^{more occasion} given and who
 only knew I see of the expenditure it
 in the addition of a room or two, es-
 pecially to the Commanding Officer's quarters
 and a bridge or ~~Post~~ - which the Commandant could
 either have improvised or done without.
 I saw more than two thousand men on
 this ground and the requirements for commu-
 nication didn't seem to impress that Commandant
 as they did Flint. The old buildings need
 repair. The Store Houses almost complete
 reconstruction - the bake house extensive
 repair - and that is absolute necessity
 for an engine with which to furnish

water for daily consumption and safety. I tell
 you all this - not feeling that you have an
 unlimited supply of money on which to
 draw - but feeling that you would like to
 know my impressions. I am glad to assure you
 that I am convinced Anderson is going to work
 in good faith. I understand now his desire
 that the two companies be returned to him.
 He wants the transportation to haul stone
 for foundations &c and to utilize until
 the Division Commander has announced
 his project for carrying out the last
 order from Washington governing trans-
 portation. I leave tomorrow morning
 for Thornburgh and shall travel as fast
 as I can consistently with the object I
 have in view. Some things I have said will
 perhaps interest Sandy. I have personally
 looked today at every horse here, and
 there is not ^{one} which in my judgment
 should - or could properly be sent to the
 Cavalry.

Very truly and Respy

L. H. Taylor.

You O. O. Howard.

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Taylor, C. J. L.

F. Bridger

Aug 13. 1883.

Belknap, W. W.

Washington
Aug 13. 1883

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Head Quarters Crocker's Iowa Brigade

EVAN'S BUILDING,

1420 NEW YORK AVENUE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Aug. 13th 1883

Genl. O. O. Howard

U. S. Army

Omaha Nebraska

General:—

The Executive Com-
— mittee of "Crocker's Iowa
Brigade", which served under
your Command in the "Army
of the Tennessee", have directed
me to send to you the enclosed
invitation to their Reunion
at Cedar Rapids on Sept.
26 & 27. 1883. — It gives

the pleasure to urge your
acceptance of this invitation,
for you will receive a warm
and sincere welcome from
the men who fish and
you at Ezra Church, and
serve under you until
the end.

Yours Very Respectfully
J. W. Dethnap
President of the Society

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. B. LEACH,
S. L. DOWS,
C. E. PUTNAM,
W. W. SMITH,
JAS. MORTON,
GEO. W. BEVER,
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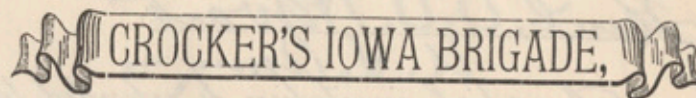
J. C. STODDARD, Secretary.

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SECOND RE-UNION

— OF —



— TO BE HELD AT —

CEDAR RAPIDS,

SEPTEMBER 26 & 27, 1883.

CAPTAIN H. H. ROOD,
SECRETARY.

GEN. WM. W. BELKNAP,
PRESIDENT.

Times Steam Print, Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids, July 27, 1883.

Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

A cordial invitation is extended to
yourself to attend the Second Re-union
of Crocker's Iowa Brigade, which will
take place at Cedar Rapids, on the 26th
and 27th days of September, 1883.

H. H. ROOD,
Secretary.

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, September 26th.

- 10:00 A. M.—Business meeting of the Brigade at Board of Trade Rooms.
- 2:00 P. M.—Regimental re-unions will be held at places hereafter to be designated.
- 8:00 P. M.—Brigade will meet at Greene's Opera House, and be addressed by the following distinguished gentlemen:
- 1st—Address of Welcome, by Hon. John W. Henderson, Mayor of Cedar Rapids.
- 2d—Response by Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, President of the Society.
- 3d—Address by Hon. Buren R. Sherman, Governor of Iowa, Captain 13th Iowa.
- 4th—Addresses by distinguished soldiers and citizens.

Thursday, September 27th.

- 10:00 A. M.—Business meeting at Board of Trade Rooms.
- 2:00 P. M.—Brigade camp fire at place hereafter to be designated.
- 8:00 P. M.—Reception by the citizens of Cedar Rapids.

All soldiers who served in the Crocker Brigade at any time during the war, are invited, and expected to be present.

All Railroads leading into Cedar Rapids will return members at reduced rates.

~~Confidential.~~

66. State St.
Boston, Aug 14th 1883.

~~134~~ To. Genl. Howard. —
Omaha. —
Nebraska. —

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Sir. — I am requested,
by parties in Cambridge
and Boston. —, who
are interested in Mrs
Sarah Hopkins / Neè
Sarah Wunneucca. —
"Indian Princess.") to
ask

her unqualified support. Unpleasant
rumors have reached some of these
Cambridge & Boston ladies & gentlemen,
which has too much Authority back
of them to lightly ignore. — Hence my
appeal on their behalf to you, whose
^{Statements} ~~we~~ ^{are} ~~not~~ ^{are} perfectly satisfied to
accept. — as conclusive. —

As it is important for Mrs Hopkins

the favor of your opinion of
her reliability and character

She refers my friends to
you, for endorsement, stating
you to be her friend —

As Mr. Hopkins presents
himself and his cause with
-out the usual letters and
endorsements, it is necessary
to make application to
someone, who will speak
knowingly and disinterestedly
-ly of her, before my friends
feel it to be proper to give
to

as well as our ^{only} selves, to
receive your statement as
early as possible., I take
the liberty of asking the
favor of a reply from
you as soon as may
be convenient. -

Thanking you in
advance for any informa-
tion you may feel dis-
posed to offer. -

I am, with sincere
regards, Yours very truly
H.C.

Raymond Heard

P.O. Box 1970

Medbury post office

I would refer Genl. Howard
to my brother in law.

Genl. Francis A. Osborn
Milk St. Boston.

Ex. Gov. Athl^r H. Rice
Boston

Ex Mayor Saml. Greene, & my
Cousin Hon Richard S. Spafford
Washington D.C. &
Newburyport Mass

Mears, R.

Boston
Aug 14. 1883

Raymond, Mearns

~~S.~~

Fort Dodge

Aug 14 1883

Dear: When I wrote you Sunday evening I was well and ready to start early next morning for Thornburgh. but early next morning I woke to find myself absolutely incapacitated from going. It rained here on a cold afternoon, the evening made colder still by a severe hail storm - on examining my traps I found I had left my flannels behind for I knew perfectly well the country I was coming to - Sunday the traders shop was closed so that I was compelled to put off buying heavy underclothes until Monday morning.

By Monday evening I was thoroughly chilled but supposed I would be all right in the morning - but I woke up with every bone in my body aching, and could not leave my bed - The doctor gave me hopes of being able to go to day - but now says I shall be confined to the house for four or five days. I regret exceedingly that I am

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unable to carry out your orders literally -
 but I have seen so many people here recently
 backwards and forwards over the road
 that I feel perfectly competent to speak of
 its condition and the non-necessity for
 longer continuance of troops on it - The
 Queen's road has hitherto been the
 favorite one for freighters and citizens gen-
 erally but the new road, I am assured
 has taken its place which is most posi-
 tive that it is all it was ever intended
 to be, a practicable mountain road
 The telegraph line which after the with-
 drawal of the troops will not be needed
 for military purposes can be maintained
 in winter only by constant repair par-
 ties - due to prevalence of storms and
 the timbered character of portions of
 the Country - I am much disgusted and
 worried at my mishap especially as it
 is due to my own negligence -

Very truly Yours

Gen Howard

L. W. Taylor

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I can make no surmise of
complaints on their nature - un-
less whilst inkhams was here
there was complaint of being
out on the road as long -

St. Andrew
August 11th. 1883.

St. Andrew, N.B.

LAND DEPARTMENT

Union Pacific Railway Co.

(UNION DIVISION.)

LEAVITT BURNHAM,
Land Commissioner.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 14 1883.

Dear Sir:

Will you give notice - at Lakes School House - 3rd. Church, - that regular services - with preaching by Rev. C. H. Merrill will be held there at 6 P.M. Sunday Aug. 26th. -

I understand you will conduct service there next Sunday - the 19th and I promised Mr. Morrison to see that notice was given. I write now as I am liable to be away fr. home balance next.

Very truly
L. Burnham

Gen. O. O. Howard
Admrs. Dept. Platte,

Burham, L

LAND DEPARTMENT

Union Pacific Railway Co.

(UNION DIVISION)

Omaha, Neb. Aug 14/1883

Dear Sir:

Will you give notice of service of

process - and return, that you will

serve - and return, that you will

serve - and return, that you will

Yours

I understand you will consent

to the service of process - the 1st

and I am sure the return to be

the same as you give.

I am sure as I am liable to

be served for service of process

and I am sure the return to be

the same as you give.

I am sure as I am liable to

be served for service of process

and I am sure the return to be

the same as you give.

I am sure as I am liable to

be served for service of process

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the same as you give.

Paulding, Mrs M. F.

Alexandria, Va
Aug. 16. 1883.

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Alex. Va

Aug. 16th /83

Dear General Thomas

Your letter has
just reached me, and
I hasten not only to
acknowledge it, but to
thank you for your
very great kindness.

Even under the
present rule, I will find
it valuable, where a
number of persons pass
the examination. influ-
ence carries the day

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I appreciate fully what
you have done for me,
and should succeed crown
my efforts, will owe much
of it to you. Again
thanking you, I am
Very Sincerely Yours
Wm. French Paulding

Northern Pacific Rail Road Co.

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Treasurer's Office,

Robt. Lence Belknap,
Treasurer.

17 Broad Street, New York.

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Genl O. A. Howard
Omaha
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Dr Sir.

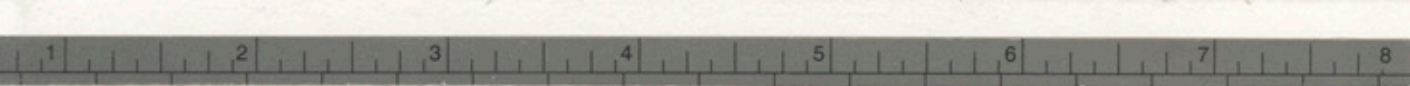
Enclosed pls find preferred stock scrip
certificate of this Co. # 11429 for \$8 issued to you
in full payment for coupons #657 of bond of the
former organization #658, received from you July 1st
Pls sign enclosed receipt and return to

Yours truly

R. L. Belknap

Treasurer

by Hellman



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Dear Carl
Aug 16/1883

Bellevue

Enclosed for your friend's use is a
certificate of the Co. & used for 8 years to you
in full payment for 100 shares of stock of the
same organization \$57. received from you for the
the same enclosed receipt and return to

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Yours truly
Wm. B. Brown
Secretary

CHARLES J. KADISH,
COUNTY TREASURER
KNOX COUNTY.

—TAXES PROMPTLY PAID.—

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Nicholas, Neb., Aug 16 1883

O. O. Howard Esq

Omaha Neb

Sir

In reply to your
letter in reference to warrants
Mr Kadish being away will be
here by the 20th and then will
be you receive satisfactory
reply

Respectfully Yours
J. Kadish Dpty

Kadish, C. J.

CHARLES J. KADISH
COUNTY TREASURER
SARASOTA COUNTY
FLORIDA

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Siobara, Neb.
Aug 16. 1883

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Beebe House.

F. W. BEEBEE, Proprietor.

Manitou, Colo., Aug. 17. 1883.

My dear Mr. Howard

In visiting a
ranch I, in company with
my nephew, Ross Davis, ^{own} on
Sawatch Creek, some 20
miles from Sidney, I find that
our hay meadows, and grazing
grounds, lay along side of the
Fort Sidney "wood and timber
Reservation", as named some
two or three years ago. As
we wish to fence, and without
having trespassing, will you do
us the special kindness to send
us to Helena Hunt, a tracing
of the Reservation, with a description
of the sections it embraces.

Also will you please let me
know if this is a full reser-
vation in the mapping of the land, especially

by the President. This as well
as the other information, is
needed to guide is in our
own conduct, and within the law.

I am very truly
your friend
W. B. Hayes

Aug 14/1883

Wm. B. Hayes, Esq.

W. B. Hayes, Esq.

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Fort Rucker

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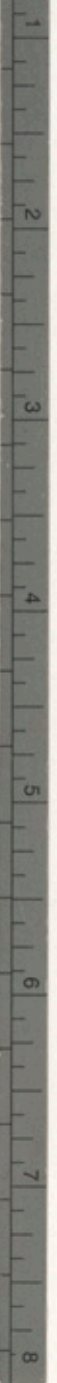
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Gen:-

Ever since last munday morning
I have been hoping that such a change
would take place in my condition as
would permit me to carry out your in-
structions, but today I am more helpless
than I was then. Regret this more than
I can say, for I know it disarranges
your plans. If it were only pain I could
manage to go, but as it is I am simply
chained to my bed. My whole frame
seems to have ^{been} affected - although I have
suffered more at some points than at
others - The Doctor tells me I shall be
able to sit up probably next Tuesday
or Wednesday - Dr. Strong is here
himself over properly and will go
to Birmingham Monday - They both tell
me that even when I get well enough
to travel, to go into the mountains

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with the alternate cold and heat prevailing there
and daily rains would insure a relapse leaving
me utterly unfit for anything but to be taken
care of - this is very mortifying to me I assure
you and leaves me in a very unpleasant
position, as I know the trip was expected to be
a recreation to me - as it would have been
under other circumstances - Will you not relieve my mind
by letting me what you wish me to do in
the premises? I am anxious to know as well.

on my boy's acct as my own as I must have
them at home Sept: 1 - They tell me there
is a large quantity of property to be in-
spected here waiting for clearance - so soon
when I get well enough I shall not touch
it unless specially ordered - The doctor insists
on moving me today to a dry room, the one
I have been occupying proving exceedingly
damp - this may have, and probably has
intensified my trouble - I should
be very much pleased to hear from
you -

ever
yours

J. W. Taylor

Taylor, Ed. J. H.

F. Bridger
Aug 18. 1883

Anderson, Col. T.M.

Fort Bridger, Wyo.
Aug 18. 1883

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Fort Bridger Wyo.
Aug 18th 1883

Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear General:

I write to say that
your Adjutant General is still
confined to his bed, & seems
to be suffering a good deal of
pain. The Doctor says however
that is not dangerously sick
& that he will soon have
him on his feet again.

Col. Taylor has however

an insane idea that he
must go on to Thornburgh
as soon as he can travel.

He is entirely unfit to make
such a trip & it would
be dangerous for him to
do so. I do not know of
any one who is fit to
may be for a staff officer
but I really think Col. L.
should not attempt it.

De Russey road making
battalion came in yesterday.
The two companies of the
1st went on to Fort Mott
to day. We are of course
very busy getting ready

to build. We have a large
amount of stone on
the ground & our dimension
lumber is now coming in,
the first lot to day. We
have the ground cleared
& foundations dug & masonry
we begin building in earnest.
I think we can get our
buildings under cover by
winter, but what more
we can do will depend
on the weather & the amount
of labor we can secure.

Very Sincerely Yours
Thomas M. Anderson

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Dustern Eichen 2A.

Göttingen. (Hannover).

Allemagne.

le 19 août '83.

Mon cher Père:

Aujourd'hui est dimanche
et je viens du temple dont
j'ai écrit dans la dernière
lettre à ma mère. Vous avez
parlé de Madame Bright dans
votre dernière lettre. Quand
est-ce qu'elle va rentrer
chez elle en Angleterre? Si
je vais à l'Angleterre avant
de partir pour l'Amérique
il me ferait grand plaisir
de la voir, si elle sera de
retour. Ma mère doit être
bien contente d'avoir Grace
et ses enfants à la maison.

Q! que je suis content de lire
dans votre lettre ce que vous
avez écrit à l'égard de
Howard University. Il a été
ma prière depuis des mois
que vous soyez ^{libre} de cette dette

L'argent (\$200. de ma grand-mère) n'a été toute in-
quiétude. Je ne savais pas que vous fussiez tous
partis pour aller voir les "indiens" - c'est pour
cela que je n'avais pas de lettres pendant si
long temps, 16 jours. Hier j'ai fini l'étymo-
logie (292 pp.) de ma grammaire allemande et de-
main je commencerai la syntaxe. Je trouve
la grammaire allemande beaucoup plus facile
que celle du français. Ce sont les mots allemands
qui sont si difficiles à apprendre souvent
si longs et sans rapport avec aucune autre
langue. Je peux toujours saisir le sens de ce
qu'on me dit et de faire des réponses raison-
nables. Hier nous nous sommes promené
ensemble à la campagne et nous nous
sommes bien amusés pendant une heure

laquelle n'est pas exactement
une dette, mais elle est une
somme d'argent promise
pour faire du bien, quand vos
affaires allaient ~~à~~ mieux
qu'aujourd'hui. Je crois que
j'ai déjà écrit que Madame
de Gasparin s'est foulé le poign-
et, et ainsi, pour ~~le~~ le mo-
ment, elle ne peut pas écrire
beaucoup à la fois, et vu
qu'elle ne fait que cela,
c'est bien triste de se trouver
ainsi. J'ai reçu une lettre
de Jolanne. Il semble être
content de ses employeurs,
mais il m'a écrit qu'il
ne trouve pas le teneur de
livres (Bookkeeper) agréable; et
qu'il se trompe de parler de lui
ou de ce qu'il fait; Jolanne
peut penser ce qu'il veut, mais
il ne faut pas en parler - cela
pourrait lui coûter l'estime
de M. Fearon et de M. Cole et
peut-être sa place même.

au jeu de quilles. J'ai reçu, il
y a quelque jours une lettre de
ma mère écrite le 29 juillet.

J'espère que vous ~~tes~~ vous trouvez
es beaucoup mieux dans une
autre maison; je crois que
vous allez de mieux en mieux.
N'est-ce pas? Faites mes
amitiés à tous ce qui
me connaissent, à Capt.
Haders & à sa famille, à Lieut.
Wood & à Mallet. Je reçois
assez régulièrement des
Harpers Weekly et je crois
que c'est M. Mallet qui
les envoie car l'adresse me
semble d'être de son écriture.
Je me porte à merveille et
j'espère que tous "at home"
sont de même.

Croyez-moi votre fils
bien dévoué

Jamie Waite Howard.

A
General Howard,
Anah, Neb. U.S.A.

Real Estate
Brokers.

OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
515 7th Street, N. W.

Life and Fire
Insurance.

18th

Washington, D. C., Aug, 20 1883

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear General

The idea in regard to the \$10,000. was that the investment itself should be turned over to the University as a clean settlement of the whole transaction if you should so think advisable. The 2% for 3 years would not go far towards paying back interest, & the delay for 3 years might give rise to discussion again, which it is desirable to avoid. Will see Mr Linnman in regard to that lot. He is a hard man to sell to at a fair price. We are paying 7% on the mortgage. We could easily get it at 6% for less amount, say \$3000. but it would be difficult to get a new loan for \$4000.

No price has been fixed for the University lot. And no time for payment

All I intended to say, was. that it was included in the survey, & may be considered sold, for whatever price is allowed. When the time comes I enclose receipt of Hartford Life & Annuity which hereafter will send its reminders directly to you. I wish we could give you something more satisfactory in regard to the immediate disposition of the remainder of your property here. Dr Rankin is still at Deer Isle & will not I suppose return here until Sept 1. We are all here, & well.

Yours truly
W. Smith

W. Smith, F.R.

Washington, D.C.
Aug. 20. 1883