

(53, April, 1883.)

OFFICE OF

The Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Co.

➤❖SECURITY❖FUND❖DIVISION❖❖➤

No. 230 Asylum Street,

HARTFORD, CONN.,

Aug 21 1883

DEAR SIR:—Dues on your Certificate are payable *Sept 1* and should be promptly paid. If payment be not made at the Home office by *" 5*, a CERTIFICATE OF GOOD HEALTH will be required upon restatement.

The amount of dues for a year on each \$1,000 of indemnity held is \$3.00.

Remit Direct to

STEPHEN BALL, Secretary.

Accompanying the remittance PLEASE RETURN THIS NOTICE with following blanks filled.

REMITTANCE HEREWITH IS TO BE APPLIED AS FOLLOWS:

ON CERTIFICATES.		DUES.		Safety Fund Deposit.	
Numbers:		MONTHS.	DOLLARS.	MONTHS.	DOLLARS.
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To be filled by those making their deposits in installments.

Register all Letters containing Currency.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS

Genl C. C. Howard
Omaha Neb

(Aug. 1883.—49.)

OFFICE OF

The Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Co.

→*SAFETY÷FUND÷DEPARTMENT.*←

No. 230 Asylum Street,

HARTFORD, CONN., AUGUST 21, 1883,

DEAR SIR:—Dues on your Certificate are payable SEP. 1, 1883, and should be promptly paid. If payment be not made at the Home office by SEP. 5, a CERTIFICATE OF GOOD HEALTH will be required upon reinstatement.

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HAMILTON
San Francisco Cal August 21, 83.

Genl Howard, respected Sir,
I tried to write to you some
time ago, about my son -
but never received answer.

I have never heard of him since.
I stated in my letter, before that
he was lame in his right leg.
let me beg of you Genl. If you
Please sir, to see if you can get
him to come home to me can go to
school. I would not have
left him if I could of helped,
my self but I was sick at
that time. and I am not
acquainted in Omaha.
will you be so kind as to

answer this if you

Please genl for I am in a
great strait about my boy.

I am heane alone and
did not intend to be. Genl.
I would not trouble you
if I new any one. General -
Please do not ^{suppose} this any more if possible.
yours Wery respectfully

Elizabeth Lewis

will you be kind enough
to Direct if you please Sir
to

602 Franklin St

Mrs. E. Lewis.

"NO SURRENDER."

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PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT ALLIANCE

—OF—

POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY.

Executive Committee.

Rev. J. G. LEMEN, Ch'n, Council Bluffs.
L. W. TULLEY, Sec. & Treas. "
Rev. E. M. H. FLEMING, Macedonia.
J. R. WILLIAMS, Gardner.
JAMES CROW, Minden.
THOMAS TRIPLETT, Hazel Dell.

Council Bluffs, Aug 24 1882.
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Gen'l Howard,
Omaha,

Dear Sir,
We wish to hold a
Prohibition meeting in
our city next Thursday
evening, if we can secure
speakers. Could you address
the meeting on that evening, &
on what terms?

Please advise by word or
telephone, at once, so we can make
announcements Sabbath
through the pulpits.
Yours truly, L. W. Tulley, Sec'y.

Tulley, L. W.

PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT ALLIANCE

POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY

Council Bluffs, Iowa

Respectfully Submitted,
L. W. Tulley, Secy.
Pottawattamie County Alliance
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Council Bluffs
Aug 24 1883

P. C. HIMEBAUGH, President.
J. L. McCAGUE, Vice President.

GEO. A. JOPLIN, General Secretary.

J. E. DAVIDSON, Secretary.
WM. FLEMING, Treasurer.

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Young Men's Christian Association.

ROOMS, COR. FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS.

Omaha, Neb., Aug 22nd 1883

Gen. C. C. Howard:

Dear Sir:

Iu talking to
Mr. Himebaugh, we thought
we might accomplish some
good during the State Fair
if we should have a tent
on the grounds, where we could
invite our friends and stran-
gers, and where we could keep
free writing materials, daily
and religious papers, tracts, in-
vitations to our meetings etc.
We thought you might be able
to procure a tent for us, without

Young Men's Christian Association.

Room, 2nd Floor, and 1st Floor.

Oxford, N.Y., July 22, 1893.

Dear Sir,

I am very glad to hear that

you are taking a

trip to Europe. We thought

we ought to mention some

good things to the State Fair.

If we should have a tent

on the grounds, where we could

invite our friends and others.

For, and where we could have

free writing materials, books,

and religious tracts, etc.

It is our wish to do this.

P. C. HIMEBAUGH, President.
J. L. McCAGUE, Vice President.

GEO. A. JOPLIN, General Secretary.

J. E. DAVIDSON, Secretary.
WM. FLEMING, Treasurer.

Young Men's Christian Association.

ROOMS, COR. FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS.

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the expense being very great. If
it is asking too much of you
we shall not feel hurt at your
telling us so, but hoping to
have a favorable answer.

I am

Very Truly Yours

Geo. A. Joplin

Joplin, E. A.

Omaha, Neb
Aug 22. 1883.

THE JOURNAL OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

AIMS to Meet the VITAL REQUIREMENT of Our Time, having for its SPECIAL PURPOSE

Through the engagement of highest Evangelical Scholarship both at home and abroad,

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4. To set forth the reality, the beauty, and the joy of the Life that is Spirit-born and Christ-like, and to indicate its means of nurture: to increase Positive Religion in Private Life; and to apply the Gospel to Social and Political Questions.
5. To bring to the Witness and Elucidation of the Bible the gainful results of contemporary study in its history and languages, and the constantly increasing light yielded by the Monuments of Antiquity and by Geographical Exploration.
6. To adapt its essays to the restoration of Belief among those whose Faith has been shaken by destructive attacks and materialistic theories; to counteract the tendencies of the hour toward scepticism, agnosticism, and infidelity; and to create a literature of Science, Philosophy, Ethics, and Scriptural Corroboration, which shall properly sustain Revealed Truth.

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Toward the attainment of this Aim the Editor has been promised the Special Aid of,

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and the warm support of many others, like-minded, of our most eminent scholars among all denominations.

Reader! We are charged to Defend the Gospel. Already they who know little and care not to know more, abound among us. Your Co-operation in this effort, at least by Subscription, is urgently requested. It is a Beneficent Work prior to every other because securing the basis on which all others rest. Let Doubt increase, and every Religious Cause will wane in direct ratio. This Safeguard, therefore, deserves your first consideration and most ardent support. Lend its Numbers to the Unbelieving! Tell all who love the Lord about it!

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ROOM 30 BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK.

DEAR SIR:—The PURPOSE and WORK of this *Journal* are briefly expressed in the words of the Apostle, "the Defence of the Gospel." Your participation in this Aim and Effort is sought to be enlisted; and to this end your attention is respectfully asked to the Contents of the July Number, viz.

- ART. I. *The Theanthropic Ubiquity*.....By President Roswell D. Hitchcock, New York City.
II. *What the Bible is: and Why I Believe It*.....By Lyman Abbott, D. D., New York City.
III. *Christianity in the First Century*.....By Principal A. M. Fairbairn, Bradford, Eng.
IV. *The Dignity of Human Nature*.....By Edward B. Coe, D. D., New York City.
V. *Mind and Matter: their Ultimate Reference*.....By President John Bascom, Madison, Wis.
VI. *The Age of Man Geologically Considered*.....By S. R. Pattison, F. G. S., London, Eng.
VII. *The True Mount Lebanon—Testimony of the Scriptures to the Place*...By The Editor, Tarrytown, N. Y.

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Edited and Published by J. A. PAINE,

ROOM 30 BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK.

Carrytown, N. Y., August-22nd 1888.

Dear Sir:

By reference to the enclosed slip you will find that the aim, character, and contents of this Journal has by emancipation become more definite, elevated, and more directly devoted to the promotion of Divine Truth and the Cause of Christ-
ian, as possible as the organ of the Institute. This improvement I am sure will engage your deeper interest in it and endear it more warmly than ever to your heart.

Already your file must have been broken, which I would be glad to complete and continue, awaiting some word from you to that effect.

Most earnestly yours in the service
of the Master
J. A. Paine.

Aug 22. 1883.

The Journal of Christian Philosophy

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The Second Volume presents the following articles:

No. for October, 1882.—1. *Anniversary Address*, by Charles F. Deems, D. D., of New York.—2. *The Validation of Knowledge*, by Prof. Henry N. Day, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.—3. *Christ and Our Century*, by Rev. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J.—4. *The Duality of Mind and Brain*, by Prof. Noah K. Davis, LL.D., of the University of Virginia.—5. *Nature and the Supernatural*, by Prof. George T. Ladd, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.—6. *God and Man Mutually Visible*, by Howard Crosby, D. D., of New York.

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An active interest in the Aim and Circulation of *This Journal* is desired everywhere.

J. A. PAINE, Editor and Publisher,

No. 30 BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK.

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August 24 [1883]

Many thanks my dear General for your kind
 letter. It is a source of great worry and mortifi-
 cation to me that I cannot carry out your in-
 structions. Whilst certain part of the work proposed
 for me can readily be done in the ordinary
 course I feel if I could have gotten to Thimble
 I could have expedited matters there in some respects
 greatly. and at least have made everything ready
 for a move when you saw fit to order it. I had
 a long talk with ^{Steele} Burgess (I believe that is his name)
 post holder or ~~the~~ and Contractor. He is just in
 from T and Ashley. The Sawmill is on wheels
 and fairly on its way over the new road. He
 tells me it answers admirably. The great task
 has been passed without a hitch or delay of any
 kind. The timber he estimates at 5000 pounds. per-
 haps that is a little under. The mountains in
 Ashley valley are in great agitation. It is not
 necessary for me to tell you the Capacity of
 that rich valley held by these wretches. After
 learning that 95000 dollars had been set aside
 for the Post City concluded that no necessity

They committed would debar its erection - hence
 the claim for the site - Now they bitterly regret their
 wrong doing - their crops have been large and
 they depended entirely on the troops for a market -
 they have no other - They can't eat up what they
 have garnered or will garner and there is no
 purchaser to be had - Not even can they sell
 their flour to the agencies for that is all bought
 from below on contract - This condition of affairs
 will prompt all manner of device for hav-
 ing troops carried back - They commenced mildly
 the other day by a sensational report that the
 Indians had killed a man - On examination
 it was found that the man found dead was
 one of the murderers of the County Commissioners
 in the low country some time since - a reward
 was offered for him - he lost hope of escape and
 probably did the best act of his life by killing
 himself - If there is trouble with the Indians
 it will be made by these mormons - There is no
 question that they furnish their poor devils
 whiskey without stint and we know what
 this leads to - Last Sunday a mormon

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Bishop named Batah preached, as I
am credibly informed, at the United Agency
to the Indians the doctrine that the
Americans were the people who crucified
the Saviour - that they were bad people - hated
the Indians whose only friends were the
Mormons. - Now all this is bad seed
which will bear in time bad fruit - Has
not an agent under the law the power to put
a stop to this? I am not sufficiently posted
in the law - but I would like to know what
the authority is for licen^g these whiskey sellers - for
instance in the road to Thompson and across
that place. Inquiry was made of the Governor
and reply received that they were legally licensed
and could not be interfered with. I sat up
for an hour and a half this morning and begin to
see the end - I read of Mr. Phelps's death - Certainly
the loving thought of his wife as tenderly woven into
into his own absolute trust and confidence was
wonderfully beautiful and touching -

Very truly
Yours

Geo. A. Howard

Wm. J. Phelps

Taylor, Col. J. L.

F. V. Bridger
Aug. 24. 1883.

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Headquarters Department of the Platte, ¹⁹⁴

CHIEF PAYMASTER'S OFFICE,

Personal Omaha, Nebraska, Aug 24th 1883.

Dear General— After our interview of yesterday, I made application to the Paymaster General to be relieved from duty here. I sincerely regret that you should think me in any way a party to the recent characters abuse heaped upon yourself and Lt. Moore, or as in any way even thinking of trying to bring about your removal from here, for such is certainly not the case.

Very Truly yours,

W. H. Harrison

Gen. Howard

Sturges, Wm. H.

Quaker, Wm. H.

Aug 7-27-1883

City Officers.

E. A. HARRIS, Mayor.
R. H. HALLER, Treasurer.
F. E. LOOMIS, Clerk.
J. S. COOK, Marshal.
J. M. JUNKIN, City Solicitor.
J. A. SHUEY, Street Commissioner.

Chairmen Committees.

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Judiciary R. O. NEWELL.
Water Works—JOS. HILBOURN.
Fire Department—C. L. MARENHOLZ.
Streets—G. W. JOHNSTON.
Grounds and parks—B. B. CLARK.

Mayor's Office

City of Red Oak Junction.

Red Oak, Iowa, Aug 24th 1883.

Genl A. A. Howard.

Omaha Neb.

My Dear Genl.

You will recollect you promised to favor us with your Lecture on Antislavery & Gettysburg this fall. Is it too early to name a date now. If possible we would be pleased to have it before the regular Lecture season begins & while our people are still hungry for something good - as we want to give you a good full House.

Your terms \$5.00 & expenses are satisfactory. An early reply would oblige.

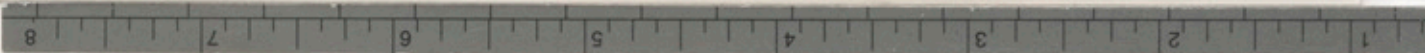
Very Respy
E. A. Harris

P.S. Please give me the correct title of your Lecture

E. A. H.

Harris, E. N.

Red Oak, Iowa
Aug. 27. 1883



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August 25

Gen: I had a long talk last evening with the man engaged in ~~find~~ looking up the Thornburgh Thiers - He tells me that he feels quite sure if Goodwin late 6th Inf^y now here under sentence for four years can be pardoned he will turn states evidence - and through him the principal guilty parties can be brought to justice and much property - harnessed recovered. I told him I would write you on the subject and recommend that this be done when he could furnish you a guarantee that the man would testify and give such testimony as would insure conviction of the principals - It seems to me that this would be well, for the punishment of these people would produce a decided effect in the country

filled as it is by the reckless and unprin-
ciple - He tells me that amongst the settlers
in Ashley valley there are many gentiles -
who are very uneasy at the prospect of
withdrawal of troops - I am inclined to think
he overdraws a little the number and character
of the Gentiles there. Still I may be mistaken.
No doubt they all want a host to sell to -
very naturally. I noticed in the Bee which
came yesterday a most outrageous and unwar-
ratable attack on Col Mason. Of course
the interview with an officer at the Paxton Hotel
is pure creation, for I cannot believe any officer
would so far forget himself as to indulge in
such language - especially at such a place - It seems
hard that such things must be tolerated -
I am out of bed, partially dressed and sitting in
the washroom, which comes into my new
room, with great physical enjoyment. I think I
shall be able to take the cars Sunday morning
if I have no cat. back. Everything means to
be going on very nicely here - everything hands.

Very respectfully
Yours
John Oliver Howard

J. H. Taylor

Taylor, Col. J. H.

H. V. Bridger
Aug 25. 1882

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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION,
SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

October 24 and 25, 1883.

Local Executive Committee.

GENERAL HENRY M. CIST, Chairman,
COLONEL P. P. LANE,
MAJOR A. O. RUSSELL,
MAJOR FRANK J. JONES,
CAPTAIN J. B. FORAKER,
CAPTAIN ROBERT HUNTER, Secretary.

Cincinnati, August 25 1883.

General O. O. Howard
Washington

Dear General;

There is much more than usual interest manifested in the approaching reunion of our Society, which is to be held in this city. Letters from many general officers have been received, expressing their intentions to be present. The indications are that we will have, at this meeting, the largest gathering of Army of the Cumberland men we have had since the close of the war.

I am directed by the executive committee to send you a special request to be present, which I do with much pleasure, and sincerely hope you can send us assurance that you will be with us. The regular formal invitation will be sent in due time.

I am, General; with kind regards

Yours very truly
Robt Hunter

Shots &c

Cinnamomum O.
Aug 7th 1883



OFFICE OF

JUDGE ADVOCATE

DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA

GRAND ARMY

OF THE
REPUBLIC

Jno. E. Bonnell
Dept. Commander
Lincoln, Neb.

A. H. Bowen
Judge Advocate
Hastings, Neb.

Hastings, Neb. August 25 1883

Gen. O. O. Howard

Omaha Neb.

Sir - I am instructed by
the Re Union Committee of the G.A.R. to extend
to you an invitation to be present with us
at our annual Re Union to be held in this
city Sept 3-8 next

Hoping that you will give favorable
consideration and accept the invitation

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

A. H. Bowen

Chairman Committee

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Dorsey, N.Y.



Washington, D.C.
Aug 25. 1883

arrived Aug. 14, 1883

Dear Sir,
I am very pleased to hear
that you are coming to
the business committee of the
National Association of
the American People to be
held in New York City
on the 25th of September.
I am sure that you will
find it very profitable
and interesting.
Very respectfully,
John D. Brown
Chairman Committee

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THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

(ESTABLISHED 1877)

An Eight Page Weekly Journal for Soldiers, Sailors, Pensioners, and the Family Circle

Washington, D. C., Aug 27th, 1883.

Genl O O Howard

Oranien Ave

My dear General.

Yours of the 14th Inst
with Monograph #1 came
during my absence at the
Warm Springs Va. I have
not taken the time to
read Mfg but will do
so to night. - I marked
it for immediate pub-
lication but last night
received the inclosed letter
from our business man-
-ger. His suggestions meet
my hearty concurrence and
I will be glad to receive a
letter from you giving the

Washington, D. C., , 1883.

information required in our
Flint note. -

With regard to compensation I suggest that the question be left for Capt. Serrano to decide on his return from California assuming you that all my dealings with him have been characterized by the highest appreciation and liberality on his part, and that I have every reason to believe that he will deal equally generously with you. - I send you two book numbers of Tribune and have

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Washington, D. C., _____, 1883.

Place your name on
Subscription list.

With kind regards to
your family

I am truly and respectfully

Yours friend

G Knippin

Kniffin, G. C.

Washington
Aug 27. 1883

"To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The National Tribune,

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An Eight-Page Weekly Journal for Soldiers, Sailors, Pensioners, and the Family Circle.

Washington, D. C.,

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Dear Col.

We shall use first page of Aug. 30th issue, with article upon Garrison Raid & soldier's letters.

Mr. Johnson has an article of yours for issue of Sept 6th - how much space it will take I do not know.

You will I think agree with me that Genl O. O. Howard is too big a gun to rush his article into the Tribune without notice to our readers. I think it would be best to notify our readers in the 3 next issues that we have such an article, and give date when we will commence it, thus giving them a chance to tell others and get subscriptions here in time for first article, as it often happens it is impossible to supply back numbers.

We ought to know just exactly of what events he is going to write.

about how many weeks the series will
continue and have a couple more
"Monographs" on hand before we start.

If you have not acknowledged
receipt of first article would you do so
and at same time secure such infor-
mation as we need respecting the
articles, explaining it to be our purpose
to advertise them in advance.

I will send leading papers & our
exchanges a notice of them, requesting
them to announce their appearance
in the Tribune, to their readers.

Yours truly
Chas. D. Kent.

I write this now as I shall not have
an opportunity to see you before Monday
evening.

Howard, Geo. H. B.

File

Rockport, Mass
Augt 28. 1883

Ms. B. 1. 196b1

Rockport Mass Aug 28/83

Dear Brother

Glad to hear from
you. I was not at
the Augusta interview of
which you speak. I was
there but once the night
& morning of your departure.
& saw you very little as
you were very busy.

We are well as usual.
Children troubled with
catarrh. Much worried
because Henry forgets to
milk the cow. Glad you
have had all to live
with one exception &
that you are to have
a more convenient
house. With Grace

would come as far as
that Season, see us
& breathe the salt air.

We were all in Boston
yesterday - went by Steamer
just for the falling specu-
tion - some East Orange
N.J. friends are our guests.

Our is on board Steamer
Richard Rush in San Fran-
cisco harbor and expects to
remain there for the present.

How much me if you
know anything of the
Capt Cooper for whom
Our is writing & who
has written me. What
do you think of him?
With love to all

Yours affly
R. M. Lovell

Quentin, Miss C.

Omaha
Augt 28, 1883

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General Howard,

Dear Sir :- As your daughter was a Vassar girl, we venture to ask your interest in our Vassar concert, to be given Thursday evening. It would assist us greatly if the band from the post could play for three quarters

or half an hour in
front of the Opera House.
Our object, of course, is
to draw as great an
audience as possible,
Hoping that you will
consent - I remain
Respectfully yours,
Chas Rustin.

Omaha, Aug 28, 1883

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Gen'l O. O. HOWARD, U. S. Army.

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Washington, D. C., August 28, 1883

Dear General:

I wrote you nearly two months ago, re-
garding a claim which I think you have for horses
lost by you at Fair Oaks, but have not had
the pleasure of hearing from you since. Fearing
that my former letter may not have reached you,
or was, perhaps, overlooked by you, I again write
you regarding this matter.

I presume you have never been paid for these
horses; if not, now is the time to apply for pay
for them, as Congress has extended the time
for filing claims of this kind. The additional
time given for presenting these claims, is rapidly
drawing to a close. If you have not yet been
paid for your horses, you should put in claims
for pay for them at once.

Please let me hear from you at an early date
Oblige,

Yours very truly,
Allan Rutherford



Admiral
P. H. B. (unclear)

Washington
Dec 18 1880

Fort Omaha

Aug. 29. 1883

General O. O. Howard

Commanding Dept. of the Platte.

Honored Sir. Believing you to be a noble man and Soldier I am resolved to lay my case before you hoping that it may receive your favorable consideration.

I left home and went to sea when I was a very young boy and finding myself in a spinwall in 1863 I crossed the isthmus and joined the Sloop of War S^t Mary. Sept. 4th. After 9 months service I was transferred to the Flag Ship Lancaster, serving the remainder of my time under Admirals Bell and Pearson. After a short stay home I enlisted in the Army

Jan. 10, 1892

My dear Mr. Howard

I have just received your letter of the 8th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are

interested in the subject of the

history of the city of New York.

I have a great deal of material on this

subject and I will be glad to send you

any of it that you may desire.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John A. M. [Signature]

214 West 11th St. New York

Enclosed find a copy of the

report of the Board of Education

for the year 1891.

I am, very respectfully,

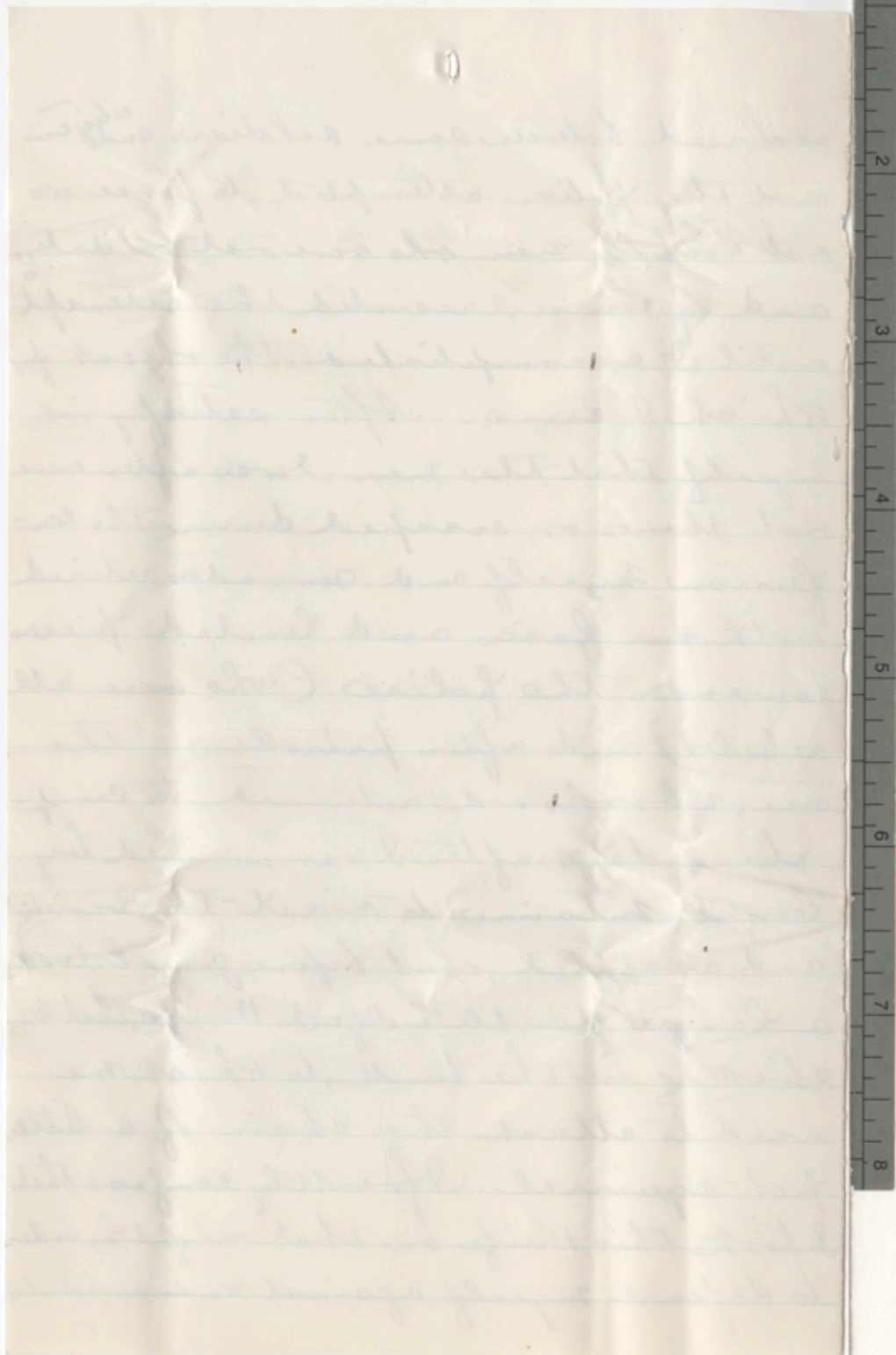
Your obedient servant,

John A. M. [Signature]

and was assigned to Co. G. 3rd Batt.
16 Infy., Captain Henry C. Booth Comd.
I was recommended for promotion
by a Sergeant who had an idea that
I would make a good soldier and
received my warrant as Corporal ^{ret}
long after. The regiment was in
Nashville, the city being under ^{martial}
law, and at the time of which I
write the Fenian agitation was
going on and some desertions ^{occurred}
from all the Companies, the men
being encouraged by the Fenian
agents. I had seen some of our
men in Company with these agents
at Palando variety theatre on Cherry
St., who afterwards deserted and when
I was detailed to look after and bring
in deserters I went there and on
stating my business to the door ^{keeper}
was admitted. About the close of the
performance a slight disturbance

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occurred between some soldiers and ^{citizens} and the police attempted to force us out with the men who were not on duty, and of course I resisted the attempt until I accomplished the object for which I came. After satisfying myself that the men I was after were not there or escaped during the confusion myself and comrades retired with our faces and leveled pieces towards the police (who were all rebels) and after patrolling the neighborhood returned to camp.

Some days after I was invited by Corp'l Antoine to visit the variety and accepted, but before going I took a large double edged knife, that was sticking in the bunk, to which we used to attach the chain of a little pet squirrel. I frankly confess that I took this knife on that night in order to defend myself against an unavoidable



attack on us if it should be made
with deadly weapons, which it was.

I resolved to maintain a quiet and
conciliatory attitude towards the police
but Corp^t Moore, of G. Co., had some
words with one of them and I saw
at once it would end in bloodshed if
not stopped, so I interposed and
censured Moore when hot words
passed and we went outside to
settle the matter. The soldiers
present were Antoine, Moore, Molloy
and myself. We went about 200 yds
south of the theatre where Moore
and I, being under the influence of
liquor, commenced a savage fight
and so fate would have it, right in
front of a policeman's dwelling.
About the time we were separated
and started to go home the police
man who afterwards proved to be
Jack Kimnelly came rushing out of his

house with a drawn pistol in hand and commanded us to halt. I ^{advanced} towards him asking him as I went, in the kindest and most conciliatory language I could command, to allow us to proceed to camp as the trouble was over and we had no intention of again breasting the ^{peace}, and I did my best to dissuade him from violence. It was of no avail however for he shoved me ^{forcibly} aside and fired at Antoine without effect. This occurred at 10 O'clock on a bright moonlight night in May 1866. The shot attracted Pink Dew, another member of the force who came running along the street from the South and he too fired when not over 200 yards from us. At this unprovoked and cowardly work the old devil in me got loose and I drew my knife and plunged it

into Timmelly whom I did not know
at that time. Antoine had a scalpel,
with which he used to make picture
frames and he used that on Timmelly
so that there was several knife cuts
inflicted on the unfortunate man.
There was no talk and the circumstances
of the fight produced all these
events without any premeditation.
The Police from Poland rushed
out and commenced firing, the
bullets whistling through the air
all round us. About this time
Antoine fell but whether shot or
knocked on the head with a fist
I can't tell nor could he. Beus got
cut badly but I can't say who cut
him. I have no recollection of
doing it. I got a blow on the head
with a rock or some blunt weapon
that stunned me but I managed
to keep my feet and as Beus & Timmelly



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were wounded the way to retreat
was clear. I got to camp in company
with Moore & Molloz and reported that
Antoine was killed or badly ^{wounded}
but when the ambulance got there
he was in jail. He was very badly
wounded in the head - almost
fatally so. Kimmally died and
Antoine, Moore and I were tried
and convicted by a rebel jury
and sentenced by a rebel judge.
But there was a good Union man
Gov. of Tenn. then who released
us within 10 days holding that as
things stood at that time we were
justified. Gov. Brownlow knew
as well as any man in the South the
malignant and inquisitorial spirit
by which the conquered rebels were
actuated having learned by the
personal experiences of himself
and family the bigoted political



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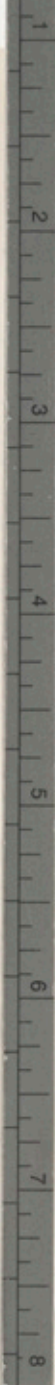
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ideas prevailing in that section
then and which pervaded the ^{Polid} South,
by all accounts, to this very
day. He is dead now and gone
to his reward like the great
President whose hands he ^{strengthened}
in the trying times of war. General
I was restored to duty by Col. Carlin
who commanded the 16th at that
time, but my contact with thieves
and bushwhackers in the Nashville
jail had a demoralizing and dis-
astrous influence on my untrained
and impulsive nature, being just
then of that age when the human
mind is prone to receive and retain
impressions, good or bad. When my
company was ordered to Holly Springs
I yielded to my evil thoughts and
deserted, not without a hard struggle
though, and I left two months pay as
a sort of compromise with my conscience



for the abominable act. I returned
to the familiar haunts of Nashville
drinking and smoking till I got as low
as it was possible for me to get.
Then I robbed a man on the high
way in broad day and went to
prison getting out in 1875. When
I came home my brother got me
an as conductor on the Honey Island
& Brooklyn R.R. and I worked in
that capacity 3 or 4 years. I ^{traveled} ~~traveled~~
around after that - working at various
places, and finally I enlisted at
the cavalry rendezvous in Cin-
cinnati under an assumed name
- James Wright - Dec. 12. 1881 I was
assigned to troop C / Cav. in the
latter part of Jan., went on a
campaign from Fort Meade ^{to} Sisseton
Reservation the following summer and
after being assured there would
be no trouble with the Indians I left

the command on the return trip to
Meade at Ashton, Dak. - It cost me a
hard mental struggle to do this at
the time but I think now it was for
the best. No man can prosper and
be a fraud and if Capt. Jackson
had promoted me which I believe
he would on my return to Meade
and then found out my true history
and name afterwards I would be
disgraced forever in his eyes.

General Howard I have given
you an outline of my career in
the Army. The evil part I regret
and I hope for forgiveness and
restoration from you. It will
enable me to look on the old flag
with my first love, and inspire
me with that unswerving devotion
to duty and principle which should
actuate every true soldier.

I have written to Capt. Cook

who is on recruiting service
in Boston and my sister's
husband who is a police officer
there took the letter to him
and requested him to aid me
in my effort to put myself
straight again. I am ready
to furnish all details regarding
this whole matter that you may
require of me, General, and I
^{hope you will} start me on the track I left so
long ago by removing all my
disabilities. In conclusion
I will state a fact that may
appear singular to you, Gen.
when you consider my varied
and hard experience, and that
is I have never been under
arrest on any charge for a moment
except in the cases stated in this letter.

I remain with great respect
Your very humble & obedient servant
Robert J. Allen, private, Battery D.
5th Artillery.

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R. H. HALLER, Treasurer.
F. E. LOOMIS, Clerk.
J. S. COOK, Marshal.
J. M. JUNKIN, City Solicitor.
J. A. SHUEY, Street Commissioner.

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Judiciary R. O. NEWELL.
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Fire Department—C. L. MARENHOLZ.
Streets—G. W. JOHNSTON.
Grounds and parks—B. B. CLARK.

Mayor's Office

City of Red Oak Junction.

Red Oak, Iowa, Aug 29th 1883,

Genl @ Howard.

Omaha Neb.

my Dear Sir

Yours of Aug 25th was duly recd. On account of other entertainments we have been obliged to name Friday Evening Sept 14th as the date for your Lecture here. This will give us ample time to advertise it well.

Respy
E. A. Harris

Harvey E. L.

Red Oak, Iowa
Aug. 29, 1883.