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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9, 1886

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

Some time ago, unnoticed, I spoke to the president concerning you. The appointment was made, without my knowledge, just before your favor of March 1st reached me. Many appointments have always been a mystery to me, and this does not clear it up in any degree.

If there is anything further that I can do, be assured it will give me great pleasure to aid you.

Yours very truly

C. H. Van Weych
N.Y.

Washington.

March 9th 86.

New York, Show, C.H.

881 p. David, D.O. KOTCHIN

Franklin

is all well

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taking it at first, followed

on Friday off. My various

trifles & go halves, have

it done now & up and

about as we had

before & said game and

when out with us, not

very good, but

I will say, this went off

very well & I am all set

up now & I hope they will

last, & I hope

well and H.G.

David

File. Rev. by Gen. manager

Wm. H. Weston May 19th
March 10th 1876

My dear General

I enclose you a slip from a Boston paper. (Herald) about four miles. It makes me mad to see that you get no credit for his advancement. My memory is generally good and if it is right Miles was a Lieut in the winter of 61 & 62 was aide Capt on your staff when you was at Camp California just out side of Alexandria on the west side of little river turnpike. and that you recommended him for promotion. I remember also that his father a minister (I think) visited your camp & became acquainted with Miles then and has seen a great deal of him since when he first took

Aug. 28, 1861. Wm. C. W.

Command of the 4th colored U.S. Infantry
at Camp Distribution we do
see him nearly every day. I often
wants visited him at Fort Harker
and Lawrence the Kansas so
I know him well he is a
selfish ambitious man
and if I could talk with you long
tell you lots that I do not
care to write. Please drop me
a line to tell me if I am
right as I always say that
you never stashed him and
he owed his start to you
and I refer to General Sherman
remarks about Grant & Gen.
C. F. Smith if Smith had not
died after Donelson he would
have wrote your letter
yesteray. So I will close
with love to you all
from your affebrate
cousin

I am bound to refer to the Perry
way you have been treated by
D. C. in search-book.

Wm. C. W.

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R.D.Hunter President.
J.S.Brisbin Vice Pres.

A.T.Arlow Secy.
J.C.Moor Treas.

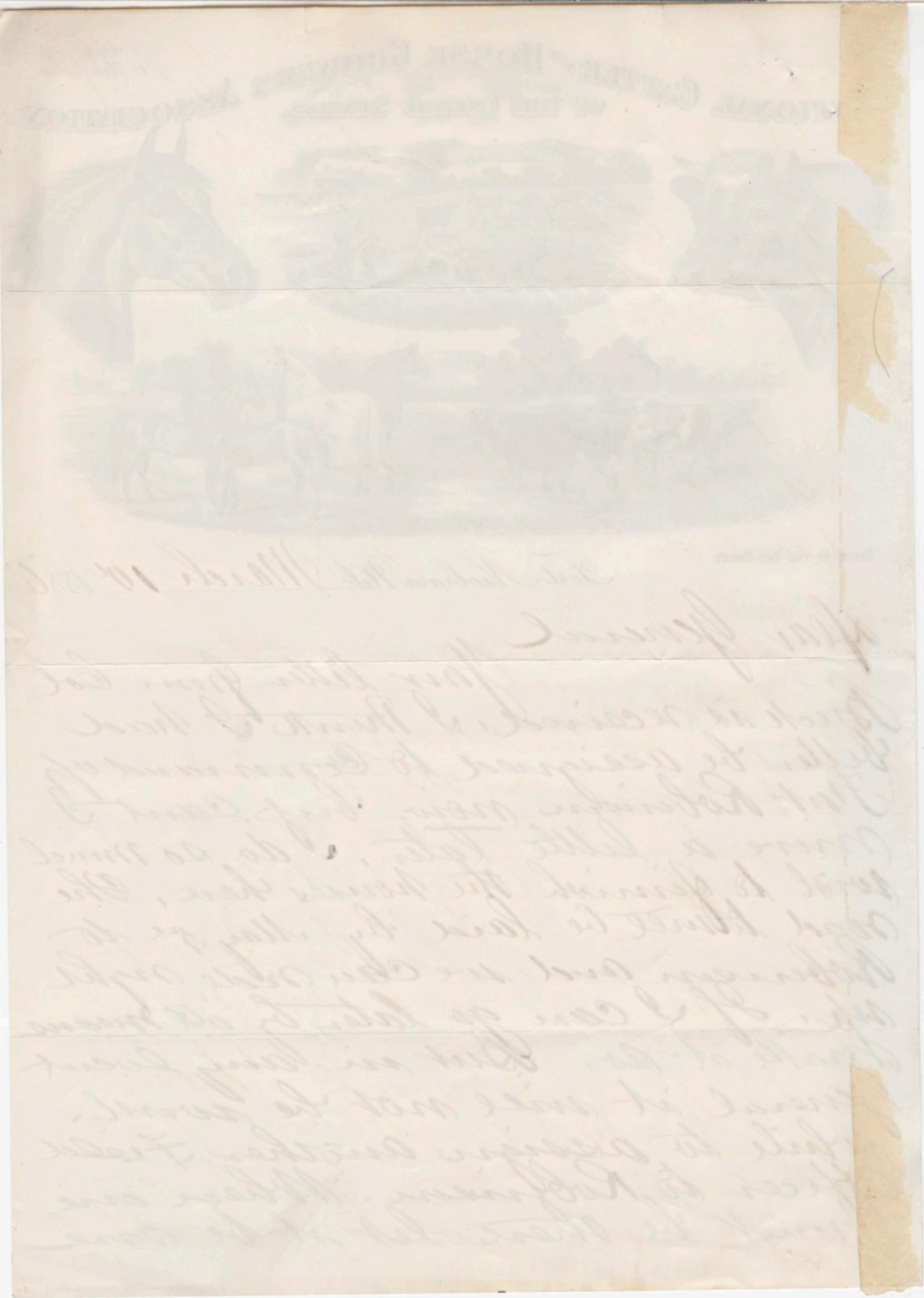
NATIONAL CATTLE & HORSE GROWERS OF THE UNITED STATES ASSOCIATION



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRES.

Fort. Niobrara Neb. March 10th 1886

Dear General Your letter from Col Beck is received. I think I had better be assigned to command of Fort Robinson now but can't move a little later, I do so much wish to finish the houses here. The road will be laid by May 3rd to Robinson and we can ride right up. If I can go later by all means make it so. But in any event General it will not be until while to assign another Field Officer to Robinson. When one must be there let it be me



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Do you know anything about Hatch going on leave? It is so reported here. I have written to him to know if he will be with the Regt this summer. In a letter to me last fall he said "in the next year I expect to go on leave". In a letter to me he said since "left Mrs B I shall not dislark her in her house at Fort Meade". Since then he asked "How do you know that the Headquarters will come to Meade. I do not have any information to that effect.

Would it not be well to know what Hatch is going to do before I leave here as I might have to come back if he went on leave? The official reply to Buck will go forward tomorrow I want to say this much to you I want your advice and of course am ready and willing for anything you say. Yours very truly S. P. Moore

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R.D. Hunter, President.
J.S. Brisbin, Vice Pres.

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A. T. Atwater, Secy.
J. C. Moore, Treas.



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRES.

Fort Niobrara Neb.

Recd. March 10, 1886
D. L. Johnson, Secy. A. S.

ALBERT S. COLE,
Attorney at Law.

File. ans by Gen. Mar. 10.

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Nebraska City, Neb., 3/10 1886
Mar 10

Gen O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General.

You doubtless think it somewhat
strange not hearing from me troubling you
lately - the week I wanted to invite you
& come was captured by miserable
weather & Belva Lockwood then came
the death of Judge Mitchell my intimate
friend & I had shock after his family &
affairs & that is the reason so far I hope to
see a time soon when I can write you & come -

I regret exceedingly that the President has
so far forgotten his friends & remember
seniority in his promotions, & begin to fear now
that the "Reform" element that removed
him may try to induce him to yet ignore
you upon General Pope's retirement. He may
conclude that that much abused man Fitz John
Porter should have the next vacancy.

But we will hope for the best. Yours very truly

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Nebraska City.

March 10th 86.

W. E. Cole, A. S.,

In regard to Genl. K.
lecturing.

W. E. Cole,
1886.

Received Day, March 10
1886

Acc. Mch. 18th 86.

W. E. Cole

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LAW OFFICE OF ALLAN RUTHERFORD,

(LATE THIRD AUDITOR U. S. TREASURY,)

Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F Streets, Rooms Nos. 98, 99, and 102.

(Opposite Treasury Department.)

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

Washington, D.C. March 11 1886

Genl L. O. O. Howard

Dear General

I have your favor of the 8th Inst
and return herewith Receipt of the
1000 European Life Ins Co

Very truly yours
Allan Rutherford

LAURENCE DE ALTMAN RUTHERFORD

Attn: Dr. J. D. L. Rutherford
Rutherford, New Jersey
Date March 10, 1886
Age 30
Height 5' 8 1/2
Weight 165
Complexion Brown
Eyes Brown
Hairs Black
Teeth Good
Skin Fair
Muscles Strong
Lungs Good
Heart Good
Stomach Good
Intestines Good
Bladder Good
Ureters Good
Kidneys Good
Pancreas Good
Liver Good
Spleen Good
Bile Glands Good
Hepatia Good
Gall Bladder Good
Pancreatic Glands Good
Spleen Good
Blood Good
Uterus Good
Ovaries Good
Vagina Good
Urethra Good
Bladder Good
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Prostate Good
Rectum Good
Anus Good
Bladder Good
Urethral Glands Good
Prostate Good
Rectum Good
Anus Good

Washington D. C.
March 10, 1886.

Rutherford, Allan,
Enclosed Receipt of
New Eng. L. Ins. Co.

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The Commercial National Bank.

RA MILLARD, President
G. MAUL, Vice President.
HOPKINS, Cashier
RED MILLARD, Asst. Cash.

CAPITAL \$ 300,000.

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Omaha, Nebraska, 11. March 1886

Genl. O. D. Howard
Omaha.

Dr. Sir -

This will introduce to you Mr J. D. James - who wishes a few minutes of your time in which to explain a case that he thinks will enlist your sympathies & kindly assistance -

Very truly yours
Edgar Millard

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Omaha, Neb.

March 11th 1886.

Millard, Ograc.

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D. James.

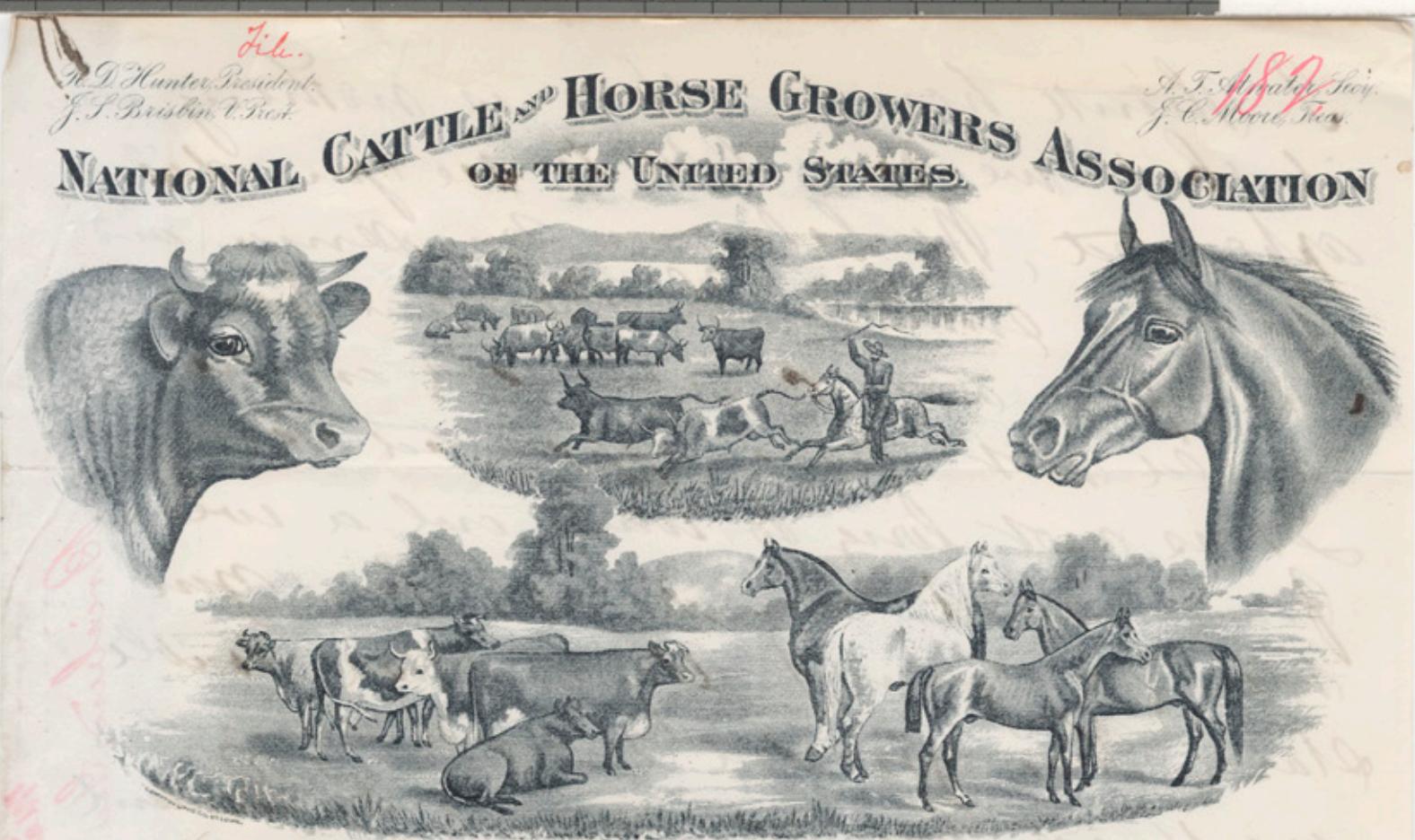
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Long wing

long winged -
almost black
abundant

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Long wing



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRES.

Fort. Laramie N.D. March 7th 1886

My dear General

It is safe to say we got off on the first round but I think we will be all right on the next. After all it does not matter much whether it is Terry from Hancock's decease or you from Pope's retirement except in the event of the death of Sheridan and Schofield when the command of the Army would devolve upon the senior Major General who now would be Terry after the two officers named above. But Terry himself retires in 1891 less than six years and it is not at all likely both Sheridan and Schofield will die in that time though of course it might happen.

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I think however there is nothing in
it - but we don't like to see you dis-
appointed. We believed you senior and
therefore entitled. The President however
I suppose was convinced or he-
would not have appointed Jerry.
It is not long to wait - only a week
from next Tuesday and then you
will get your justly entitled double
stars. That you did not get them a
week ago has not raised the President's
in the estimation of your friends
but I am sure he will make

Haste to promote you to Popen's place
and we will have to stand the
other part. I think you were in
time too modest. You should
have fought both and toe nails
for Hancock's place. Suppose Genl
Hancock had not died - and Jerry
been promoted. Do you see what
a mistake it would have been then. I
knew Jerry was working both and
had and we looked on and got beat

Yours truly
Jas S Brister

Mch. 7:86.

Brister

REV. G. W. WAINWRIGHT.
District Superintendent
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
For Nebraska, Colorado & Wyoming,
Residence:--Blair, Neb.

American Bible Society.

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Blair, Neb. March 7th 1886.

Gen D. C. Howard,
Pres't Douglas A.B.S.
Dear Sir

I have sent a package of circulars
like the enclose to each of the Pastors & mylets
Supply their congregations. Will you please before
next Sunday call Mr. Howard's attention to the
matter. That he may see they are distributed
& call the attention of his people to them.

Cordially Yours

Geo. W. Wainwright
Dist. Super.
A.B.S.

1 G. W. MAINRIGHT

2 Prof. G. W. Mainright

3 AMERICAN LIBRARY SOCIETY

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Dinneright, Leg.
L. A.

Nov. 2nd Cincinnati
to Boston.

New York City,
March 6: 1886.

Brown, C. C.

Desired auto. Wm
letter of Genl. H.

Ans. March 12: '86.



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107 East 86th St
New York March 8th '86

Gul O. O. Howard
Secretary

If you will at
your leisure kindly
read the accompanying
article you will learn
why I desire your
autograph. I should
- naturally - prefer an

ed war letter affirms
but I know how
difficult it is to
bring to light these
old time documents
therefore I shall be
pleased to accept
anything in way
of salutation that your
kindness prompts
you whenever for the
purpose of writing
in my book

Very truly
John Brown

the opposition of Pittenger and his followers because
they claim it was through his studied
members have committed themselves to the
indifference that Pittenger was beaten by
Lathmer for the judgeship. Then there
was a good deal of bitterness engendered
over the right for Pittenger which
very much in earnest about the financial question
the position of the State administration, but they are
a common menace.

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The situation in the House does not promise to
be as sensational as in the Senate, where the Re-
publican Senators are preparing for a partisan war
upon every case where a single point can be
made. It is uncertain whether human qualities are
more than human qualities. They are simply political
partisans. It is impossible that the Repub-
lican Senators do not oppose the idea of dividing as much
as possible the Government side by side. The
names mentioned for Grabemeyer, Cooper, Breckin-
ridge, Quay, Snowdon, Miller,
the Republicans side are Beaver, Cooper, Miller,
and when they talk about dividing by the Presidents
or human qualities. They are simply political
partisans. The names mentioned for the
Bülow and Hodder P. Allen, a prominent law
Temple, of Greene County; Senator Worcester
names mentioned are ex-Auditor-General J. S.
Norrbom, et al. The Radical people would like
all the Radical politicians and that is the
part of the State administration that is
who appeal to the honor. He would get them
favorably to the chance of several parties in
the Lieutenant-Governor had intended to
combine to keep up silver in its vaults, holding
over the business market the central element of
McGowen, of Lancaster, Pa. It is charged
that Pittenger had metterred with
over the right for Pittenger, which
very much resulted in the adoption of ex-
the position of the State administration, but they are
a common menace.

A NEW MANIA OVER BOOKS.

THE LENGTHS TO WHICH BIBLIOMANIACS GO FOR PRIVATE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Some Interesting Letters and Telegrams Picked Out of Mr. E. C. Brown's Book Prepared by Him for His Own Use and Pleasure—A Volume that Requires Years to Complete and the Patience of a Philosopher to Collate—A Mosaic in Russia.

A phase of bibliomania which has recently developed itself to a high degree is the art—a seductive art, it is called—of privately illustrating books. "Privately illustrating" is the technical term in common use. To illustrate the craze let us suppose that the person affected has a sketch of the life of an eminent author unbound and in single sheets. Before sending it to the binder he hunts up a portrait of the author for a frontispiece. In his search he comes across different portraits of the man, illustrating his life from boyhood up to old age. Then he finds a print of his birthplace and his library, and finally a few of his contemporaries who are mentioned in the text of his book. He secures them all. But they are not of a uniform size. Many are too large and others too small for the leaves. To cut down the former is a simple matter, but a professional inlayer must remedy the defect in the smaller prints. Perhaps in preference to cutting down any of the prints the maniac (still "biblio" of course) will have the book itself built up, leaf by leaf, along with the smaller prints. The aggregate expense, in any event, is considerable, but it is seldom that the artist who planned the work regrets the cost after he has received his book and prints built up and cut down, and bound in volumes. It is a substantial realization of an ideal.

Mr. E. C. Brown, of this city, is "privately illustrating" the "Campaigns of the Civil War," published by the Scribners, but in addition to prints and portraits he has collected autograph letters or official orders from the pens of nearly all of the prominent characters in the history, which are to be distributed through and bound in the work. Many of the letters are historic and few are uninteresting. The most valuable communication in the collection is a despatch from Gen. Grant to the capital, sent in 1864, and the characteristic answer of President Lincoln. These are the documents:

[Time received—Received in cipher, 2 A. M. 15th.]

UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

BERMUDA HUNDRED, JUNE 14, 1864.—1.30 P. M.
Gen. H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff:

Our forces will commence crossing James river to-day. The enemy show no signs of yet having brought troops to south side of Richmond.

I will have Petersburg secured, if possible, before they get there in much force. Our movement from Cold Harbor to the James river has been made with great celerity, and so far without loss or accident.

U. S. GRANT, Lt.-Gen'l.

UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 15, 1864.

Friend.—Gen. Grant, Headquarters A. P.:

Have just rec'd your despatch of 1 P. M. yesterday. I begin to see it. You will succeed. God bless you all.

A. LINCOLN.

Mr. Brown has tried in vain to procure any of Gen. Lee's official documents bearing his signature. He has his autograph, however, attached to a graduate's diploma in the Virginia School of Moral Philosophy, of which Gen. Lee was President. The autograph is valuable and was presented to Mr. Brown by G. W. C. Lee, with a letter in which he says that it is all he has except a few signatures cut from bank checks. The few letters which Gen. Lee wrote are in the possession of the Southern Historical Society.

The following letter of Garfield's to Gov. Dennison is written on a leaf cut from the former's note-book. It is evidently a copy which the writer reserved of the original. It was presented to the present owner by the widow of its author:

COLUMBUS, April 17, 1864.

Gov. Dennison,
DEAR SIR: I hereby tender to you my services for any position in the military organization of the State to which you may see fit to appoint me. Very respectfully,

J. A. GARFIELD.

On the back of the memorandum is a list of Portage County township committee, indicating that Garfield was even in those early days interested in politics.

The document next presented was extensively circulated as Republican campaign literature when Hayes ran for President. It is self-explanatory:

CAMP OF SHERIDAN'S ARMY, NEAR
(Private.)
FRIEND S.: Your favor of the 7th inst. I have had on hand Monday.

It was the first I had heard of the doings of the Second District Convention. My thanks for your attention and assistance in the premises. I care very little about being a candidate, but having consented to the use of my name I preferred to succeed. Your suggestion about getting a leave of absence to take the stump was certainly made without reflection. An officer fit for duty who at this crisis would abandon his post to electioneer for a seat in Congress ought to be scalped. You may feel perfectly sure I shall do no such thing. We are, and for two weeks past, have been in the immediate presence of a large rebel army under Gen. Early. We have skirmishing and small affairs constantly. I am not posted in the policy deemed wise at Headquarters, and can't guess as to the prospect of a general engagement. The condition of the army is good as improvement in respect of the army is shifting around us towards the Potowmac. If they cross we shall certainly have an early meeting. Sincerely yours,

R. B. HAYES.

William Henry Smith, Cincinnati.

It is suggested of the above letter that, notwithstanding it was marked "private," it was intended to be used as campaign matter during the year it was written. The tone of a portion of it certainly appears rather severe when looked at in the light of a friendly communication.

In the latter part of the winter of 1864-'65 the engineers attached to the Southern forces criticised the condition of things about Richmond. Gen. Lee wrote to Longstreet about it, and in reply received the following peculiar letter written in a very peculiar scrawl:

HEADQUARTERS, FRONT OF RICHMOND, Feb. 10, 1865.

Gen. R. E. Lee:
The line of our pickets is liable to the objection reported by our engineers to about the extent of all other picket lines. I don't remember that I ever saw one that could not be taken by assault, and if the enemy is allowed to hold them he can throw up a defensive line during the night. The particular part of my line that you refer to has some advantages that are unusual: First, if the enemy should get there he will be commanded by the fire from our parapets and the tops of our bomb proofs; second, we could open a reverse and lateral fire upon him after he got into this new position; third, I can't see how he could possibly remain there; fourth, I don't think he could get away.

It has one disadvantage that is common to all military positions, that is, when the first occurs some one is apt to be hurt,

otherwise than in the position comfortable, and has the right the position so strong at the point objected to by the engineers that I have been urging Gen. G. W. C. Lee to hurry the work on his bomb proofs as much as possible in order that I may serve the enemy the trick that the engineers apprehend that he is about to serve me.

The men are so much exposed along that part of the line while at work that I am anxious to finish the bomb proofs before we begin to fire. I remain, General, most respectfully your obedient servant,

JAMES LONGSTREET, Lt. Gen'l.

The autograph of Drake De Kay appears in coarse but graceful letters over an inch high, subscribed to a military pass which is in itself a valuable relic. The pass reads:

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF
WASHINGTON, 14 July, 1861.

Pass Jas. Barker 2 days on the Bridges and within the lines.
By order of Gen'l Mansfield, commanding.

(Over)
DRAKE DE KAY, Aide-de-camp.

The reverse side of the pass contains the following sanguinary statement:

It is understood that the within named and subscriber accepts this pass on his word of honor that he is and will ever be loyal to the United States; and if hereafter found in arms against the Union, or in any way aiding her enemies, the penalty will be death.

For an autograph of Gen. Ewell the collector sent to Col. Campbell Brown, his former chief of staff, and received the following, clipped from a letter to the donor.

Respects to family, including Luckus. Yours, &c.,
R. S. EWELL.

Col. Brown inclosed a letter with the autograph in which he says: "I have sought in vain for a letter signed by Gen. Ewell officially. Of such I had very few and they proved to be all of historical importance. I wish that I could with propriety send you some of his more playful letters, for a strong and rich vein of humor runs through most of them." The Luckus referred to by Gen. Ewell was, at the time of writing, a newly named infant, son of Col. Brown.

Gen. John H. Morgan, known as "Brigadier" Morgan, the rebel raider, is represented in the collection by his signature only, written below the word "Respectfully." It was contributed by his daughter, Miss Joannine Morgan, who is living at Lebanon, Tenn.

Present me respectfully to Mrs. W. and kiss the children for me. Very truly yours, GEORGE G. MEADE.

The above are the closing lines of a letter written by the subscriber to ex-Gov. Wise while he was in Congress. From the full text of the letter it appears that the writer was in danger of being removed from certain lighthouse duty which was agreeable to him, by a certain Colonel. He wished to make a three-cornered bargain with Wise and the Colonel by which the latter would leave him alone, and Wise would, in consideration thereof, appoint the Colonel's son to a position at West Point.

The signature of N. P. Banks appears attached to a letter addressed to a Boston caterer, in which he regrets his inability to pay a debt of five years' standing and tries to explain that he is not living extravagantly. The letter is dated Nov. 6, 1864, and is signed "N. P. Banks, M. G. C." The three capital letters stand for "Major-General Commanding."

In response to inquiries of Mr. Brown relative to the best portrait extant of W. T. Sherman, that gentleman wrote to him in his characteristically bluff manner: "Healey painted my portrait in 1863, Huntington about 1864—for the War Department—but publishers generally prefer old photographs, as like Blue Beard or Gen. Washington as myself. Of

course we must grin and bear it, and I hope you will follow in the line of your predecessors."

Jefferson Davis writes a smooth, perpendicular hand which reminds one of the letters penned by some good old lady. In the handwriting, however, the resemblance ends. The following is a portion of a letter written by him relative to Sherman's statement that he (Davis) was actuated by selfish motives in the stand he took at the outbreak of the rebellion. He says:

Sherman's statements in regard to myself are, in plain language, unmitigated falsehoods, having neither an atom of fact or reasonable possibility to rest on.

The autograph of James Buchanan appears in a very pretty school-girl hand; the name of J. B. Floyd, a member of "Jeff" Davis's Cabinet, is attached to a request for a loan on a Richmond, Va., banker; Gen. Beauregard adds a postscript to his letter; Mahone signs only his last name, and Buchanan writes to a friend, "Maryland is full." Among other autographs and autograph letters which Mr. Brown has collected are those of Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy in 1861; William Hooker, Hancock, McClellan, Pope, Crook, the great Indian fighter; H. Seward, Lewis Cass, Gen. R. S. Granger, Gen. J. H. Wilson, the dashing cavalry officer and author of the "Life of Gen. Upton"; Rear-Admiral Daniel Ammen (retired), who contributed "The Atlantic Coast" to "Campaigns of the Civil War" series; Montgomery Blair, Gen. W. B. Franklin, Gen. J. D. Cox, who was Governor of Ohio for a time; Tom Clingman, Confederate General, who served many years in the North Carolina Congress; Gerrit Smith, Horatio Seymour, old "Joe" Brown, Governor of Georgia during the war; C. G. Memminger, "Jeff" Davis's Attorney-General; Winfield Scott, Commodore C. H. Davis and many others. In fact there are few military men prominent during the rebellion who are not represented in the collection.

GOSSIP AT THE HOTELS.

What Prominent Politicians Say About the Jackiest Man in the Country.

Mr. H. A. W. Tabor, of

the Jackiest man in the

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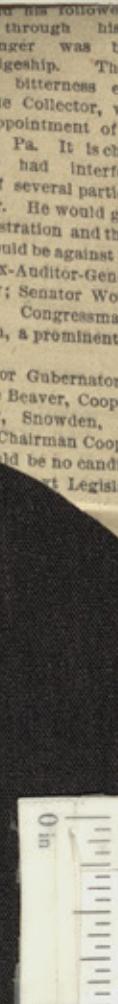
they claim it was through his studied indifference that Bittinger was beaten by Latimer for the judgeship. Then there was a good deal of bitterness engendered over the fight for Revenue Collector, which ultimately resulted in the appointment of ex-Mayor McGonigle, of Lancaster, Pa. It is charged that the Lieutenant-Governor had interfered unfavorably to the chances of several parties in York who aspired to the honor. He would get the support of the State administration and that is about all. The Randall people would be against him. Other names mentioned are ex-Auditor-General Justus Temple, of Greene County; Senator Wolverton, of Northumberland County; Congressman-at-Large Elliott and Robert P. Allen, a prominent lawyer of Williamsport.

The names mentioned for Gubernatorial honors on the Republican side are Beaver, Cooper, Bayne, Barker, Quay, Snowden, Fitter and never, Chairman Cooper has announced he will be no candidates until the next Legislature is de-

sion can be carried through. Too many members have committed themselves to the line of opposition to suspension of the coinage of silver to now turn abruptly about simply for the purpose of being in accord with the President's policy. The vote of last spring committed many members who are in the present House. Nearly everything accomplished in politics or legislation is the result of a compromise. So the natural outcome of the silver agitation in Congress will be something of this kind. It is understood that the recent conferences between the President and the Speaker have related to the discussion of the details of a compromise. The President is beginning to realize more than he did when he wrote the message the strength of the silver feeling in the West. It is possible that he will favor the compromise when he learns that no other course is practicable. It is thought by some of the House leaders on the Democratic side that a proposition limiting coinage to a certain fixed amount, which will permit coinage to go on for some time yet, can be passed. Some such proposition, coupled with additional features to facilitate the getting out of silver already coined, would undoubtedly meet with favor in the House and in the Senate.

The financial question promises to take precedence of the tariff in the House. It will take some time for the Ways and Means Committee to mature a new tariff measure, as it is not believed that Mr. Morrison intends to re-introduce his horizontal tariff bill. That measure was said at the time of its discussion to be a mere expedient. The committee now has plenty of time, and in view of the large number of tariff reformers in the House it will be natural to prepare a careful bill which will not be so crude as the horizontal cut of the last Congress. The financial question is much simpler in form, and there is a greater pressure behind it to have it settled in some sort of way than there is back of the tariff. The business people of the country would be very well satisfied if there was no tariff agitation for some time. They could endure the postponement of this question, but they are very much in earnest about the financial question and will continue to be so as long as the Treasury continues to heap up silver in its vaults, holding over the business market the uncertain element of a constant menace.

The situation in the House does not promise to be as sensational as in the Senate, where the Republican Senators are preparing for a partisan warfare upon every case where a single point can be made. It is unreasonable to suppose that the Republican Senators have hearts which are fountains of human kindness. They are simply politicians and when they talk about standing by the President it is of course with the one idea of dividing as much as possible the Democratic party. Mahone is the most bitter of the Republican Senators. He is one of the few Senators who is in favor of fighting all appointments. His past disappointments in Virginia are at the bottom of his ugly fighting mood. He has given up all talk of moving out of Virginia, however. He is very moody and nervous of late. He rarely sits at his desk in the Senate and rarely concentrates himself long enough to read anything. He is a great friend of Don Cameron's, although the latter is no talker. Mahone and Cameron will sit close by each other hardly exchanging a word for an hour at a time in the Senate Chamber. Cameron will gaze off moodily and steadily in one direction, while Mahone will glare in another direction, twisting his long gray beard into a vicious point. They are the two most sulky Senators in the Senate and naturally have a close affinity for each other.



"This is the Victory---Even our Faith."

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Pres., MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER, Clinton.

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Fight the good fight of faith,—lay hold of eternal life.—II Tim. vii:12.

Denison, Iowa, March 8 1886.

Gen. O O Howard.

Dear Sir.

After twenty-two years, I write to you. I am the sister of Gertrude Wade, who was killed during the battle of Gettysburg whilst baking bread for the Union soldiers. Perhaps you may remember the circumstances. I remember your kindness in placing a guard at my house after my sister was killed, also the kindness of a great many Officers and soldiers who spoke words of comfort to myself and aged mother.

It never occurred to me to ask at that time the name of any who was kind. At this late date I am anxious to know the name and address, of your Staff Officers

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Leucosticte tephrocotis
2000' above timberline, 1900' below
treeline, 1900' above treeline, 1900' below
timberline, 1900' above timberline, 1900' below

arctic fox caught on drift in hemigrass

adult ♂ 2.125 kg ADONIS 180° 240°

In 1902 I could hardly be found farther to high than our ridge

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who was with you at Gettysburg
removed to Des Moines Iowa in
1867. and have lived here since
that time. My son who was seven
days old on that memorable
3rd of July is now a man.

I have been engaged in the tem-
perance work in Iowa for seven
years, and this year I have been
assigned the temperance work
among soldiers and sailors.
The soldier will always have
a warm place in my heart.
The story of the Battle of Gettysburg
has been an inspiration to many
tongues and pens in the twenty-
two years of its history. I visited
Gettysburg last Sept- It is a dear
spot to me, my mother still lies
there. it will soon be the City
of monuments.

Hoping you will pardon the
liberty I have taken in addressing
you. I remain yours respt-
George W. Ellan.

Des Moines, Iowa,

March 8th 1886.

M^o. Clellan, Mrs., Gó.

Deceased & wounded
men of Civil War staff
officers at Battle of Gettysburg.

1886.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Please the good fortune of failing, - lay hold of eternal life. - In this, etc.

Sup^r.

Mrs.

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"This is the *Illustrator* -- Green out *Gaith*."

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McPherson, Kans. Mch 8th 1886

May Genl O'Hara
Omaha Neb
Dear Sir
At what
time and on what terms
can you lecture here
under the auspices of our
"Reading Room Library
Association"

Let me know

Your truly
W. B. Mayes
Princ'dl.

McPherson, Kas,
Mar. 8th 1886.

Moore, W. B.,

Desired tenor and
time when Gen. St.
can leave.

Aus. Mar. 11th 86.

Chicago, Ill.,
March 8th 1886.

Tompson, Gen., O.R.

In regard to trans-
fer of his son, Lieut.
J.

See

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Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER.

Chicago, Illinois, March 8th 1886

Dear General,

You note just
reced. I can only wish
my son ordered back so soon as
he is transferred, so his orders
from A.G.O. make his transfer
from Parham, instead of Washakie.
Will telegraph you when nomination
goes in and is confirmed. My son
left his effects in in Quartermaster at
Parham and I only wish him to

J.W.

have him to pack up & make ready.
I wrote you at suggestion of Mrs. Chapman
and hope I did not annoy you.

Yours sincerely
Phasle Garrison

Gen. O. O. Howard. }
U.S.A. }

98; #11 young. and
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Democra^c Adminstration - but
I believe Senator Hale, & Represen^tation
Rep of y^r own stat - can't and won't
represent you right to the opportunity
known - with you have Read it
would be an outrage to over-slaugh you
and you may see this letter with
like of the Gentlemen I have named
above.

With respect & affection
I am as in your fr^rd,
W. T. Sherman

6 M " 1886
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912 GARRISON AVENUE,

St. Louis, Mo., March 8 1886

Dear Genl Howard -

I have your letter of the 6th
and surely you must have from
me contemporaneous letters bearing
full testimony to your pure and
unselfish use & patriotism at
almost every stage of your career
since we were first brought together
at Chattanooga. And whether
public or private you are an
upright citizen - to us then -
you should have at least one
Senator and one Represen^tative
to guard your charies. And you

You cannot not passing have two
more able advocates than Hale
and Reed of Maine - My relation
with President Cleveland & Secretary
Endicott do not warrant me to
make a formal appeal to either -

At the Hancock funeral I saw Messrs. King at Savannah, nominated and
Endicott and Bayard - although
the Aug. changes vindict to Hancock's
death, and Ropes Retirement was
in all one thought. & little was said to King's claim to Seniority -

Especially openly - but that little con-
vinced me that you & Perry won that you will succeed Ropes - by
some of the two Major General vacancies you will find in the Senate - in all
and the Council must be for your Republicans. John Sherman, George H. Davis,
vacancies - I have never favored the mandamus - &c &c and there will
be nomination of Miss. Cook. King's a hot muck a personal request of a

any Major for these vacancies other
than Howard & King. I wrote you
about ^{of} King's claim to outrank you by
reason of his being nominated & confirmed
by you, though you were afterwards
in communion with Stanton's position
as of a joint date - or before
23. 1864, the day we entered Savannah.

I wish that Pres² Cleveland has
decided King's claim to Seniority - in
his favor, but am equally certain
you & Perry will succeed Ropes - by
some of the two Major General vacancies you will find in the Senate - in all
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L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
515 7th St. N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Dear Gen.

I send you a part
of last Saturday's Star.
In it you will find a
very interesting, sensible
& I think truthful state-
ment of the case about
the prospects in the Maj
Generalship.

The Star, you know,
is usually grand authority
in its average of the
news.

I always save all your
letters - but I thought a fresh
autograph was more valuable
for my cousin's friend than one
of my letters - Sincerely
L. Deane

Washington,
Mich., Sept. 2, 1886.

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Decane, L.

and now

face is now healed

with epithelialized skin &
is being given new skin at
times, particularly just

the last time I had it so
bad was step never
got up in strength and

it changed
want was, with all
the same skin, however, is
not so common as it is

now the most painful
with a thousand blisters - noted
shoulder bone and deposits
at neck being causes few of
deposits - noted very
much X

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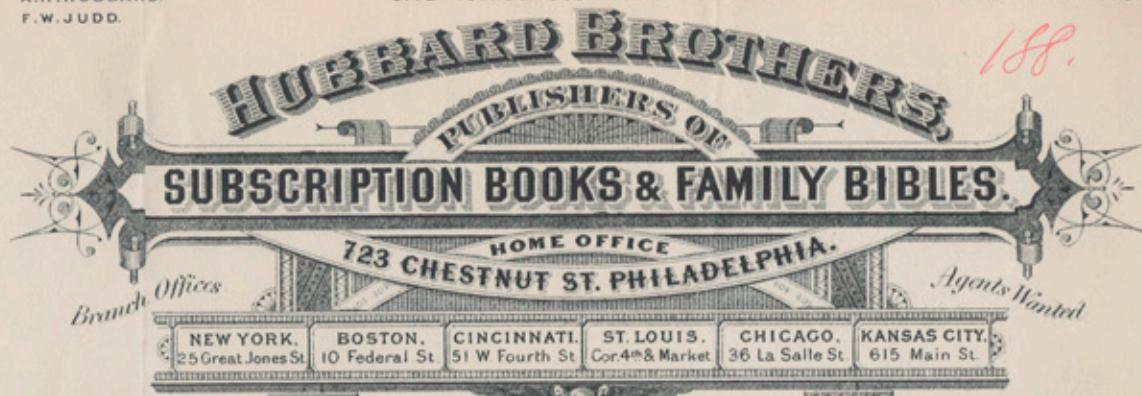
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Philadelphia May 9th 1886

Gen O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 3rd is received and also MS of article on Gettysburg. We shall use all of the latter as it is highly satisfactory and we would not feel justified in attempting to cut it down. We have been much pleased with all of your work and your MSS. have been among the very best we have received from a numerous corps of writers.

Yours truly,
Hubbard & Bro.
S.

P.S. Have you done anything about Mexican War

Michigan, Pa.
Mch. 9. 1861.

Humboldt Park.

Ashmead's new
of our, new Gettysburg
& other sub. sort. are
Museum Wm.

Ans. Mch. 12th 86.

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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., March 9, 1886.

To my factor in command.

Friend

Please believe me

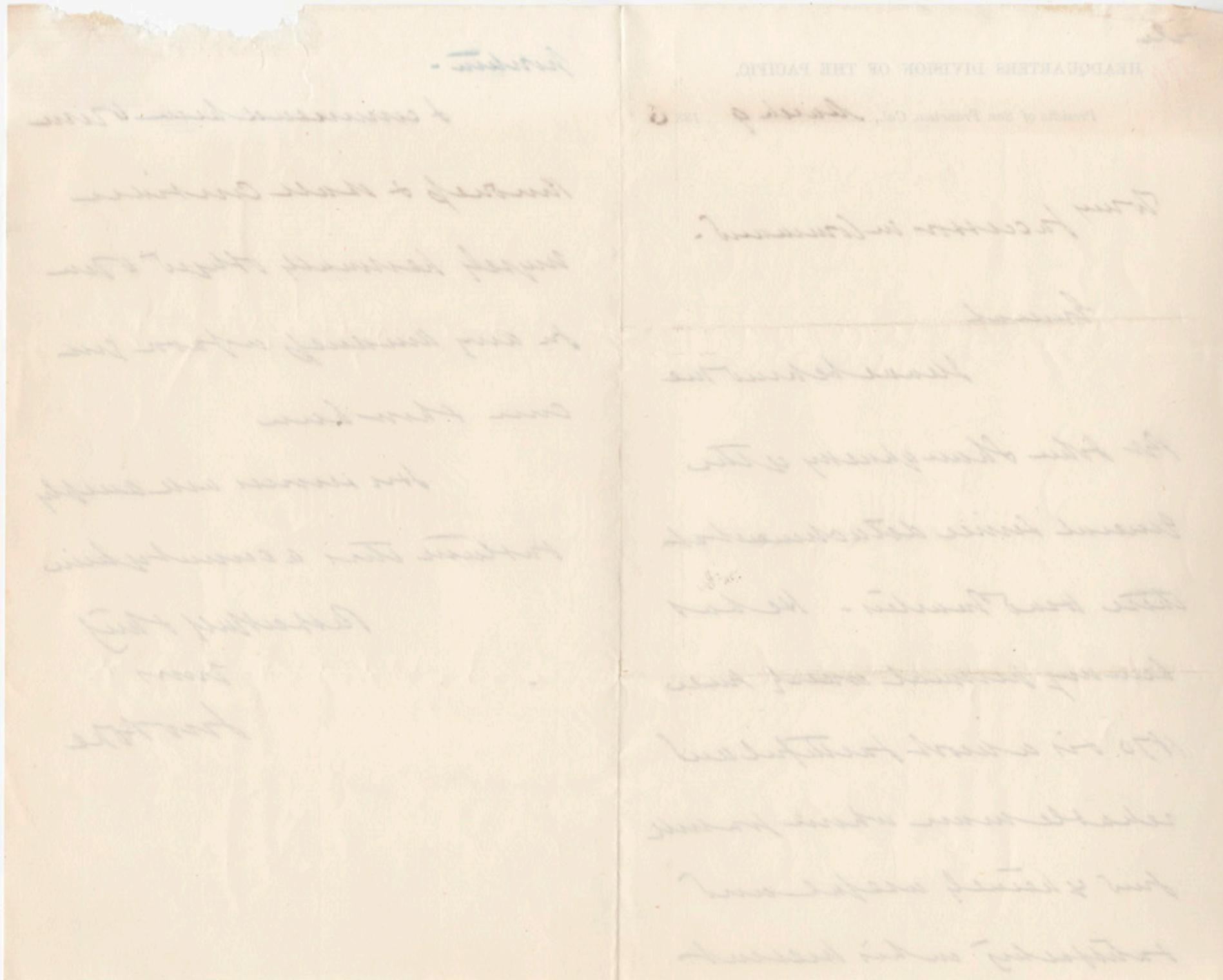
As to the Shanghien & the
General Service detachment at
the head waters - He has
been my personal friend since
1870 or a most faithful and
reliable man whom you will
find & highly useful and
satisfactory in his present

position -

I commend him to you
knowing & shall consider
myself personally other than
in any kindness upon you
can then be

The services we supply
justify this account of him

Pardon my
trouble
but to the



File - no answer.

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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., March 9, 1886.

To my
successor in command.

General.

Please be kind me
At Sacramento tonight after
General Service attachment
at these head matters -

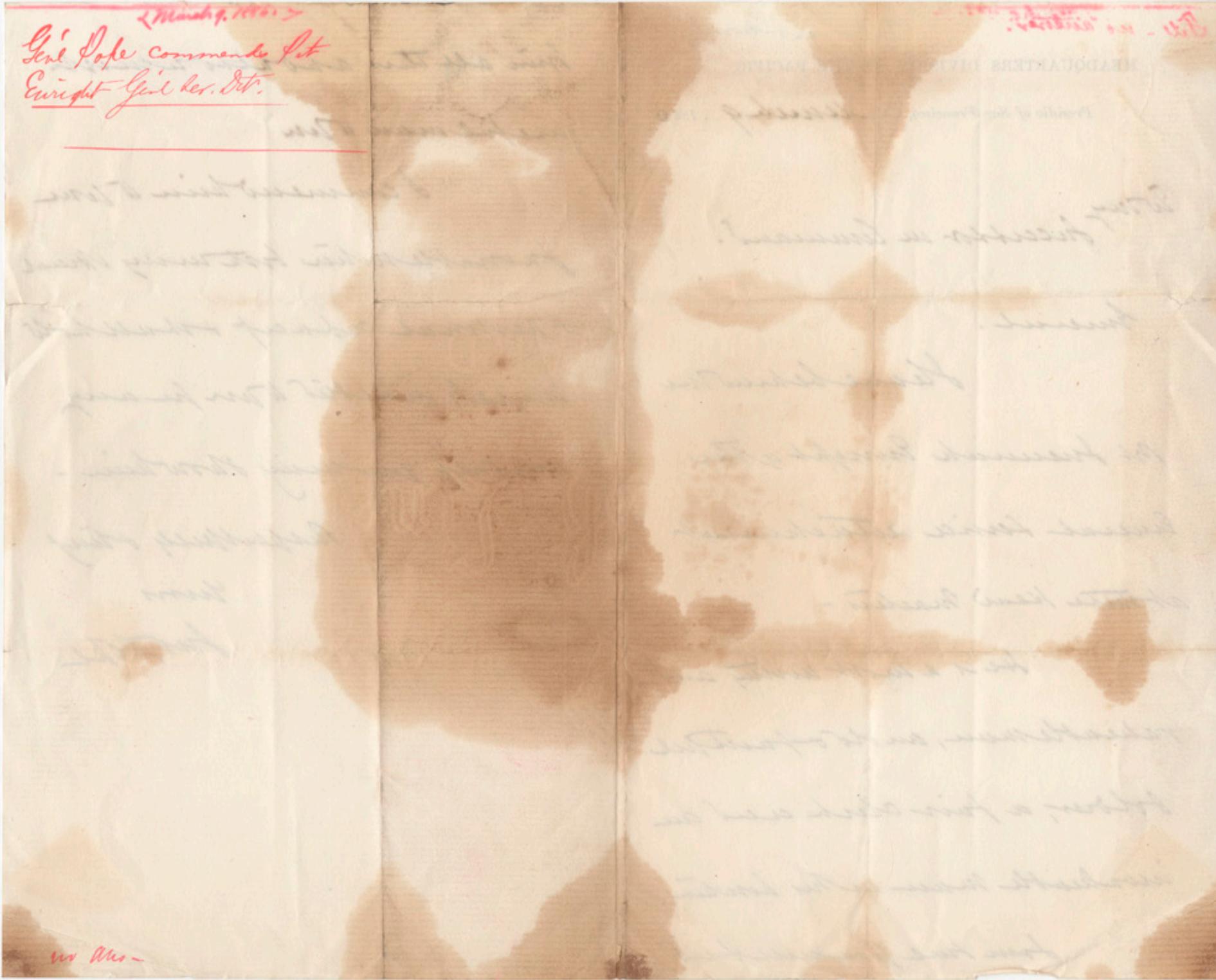
He is a most worthy and
valuable man, an old & faithful
soldier, a fair clerk and an
impartial man in his business
from the punctual

(REDACTED)
in all this appointment
useful man to me
I commend him to you
favorable with both my moral
& personal capacity & shall hold
myself indebted to you for any
service you may throw him -

Respectfully yours

Yours

Geo. W. M.



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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

191. Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., March 9, 1886

Wm. C. L. my successor in command.

Enclosed

Patrick Smith who
will know you that he has been
the owner the Spring wagon used by
the custom commissioners for a
number of years & I commend him
strongly as one of the most
reliable contractors we have one
of the best drivers I ever saw - He
has no equals of the type

I hope you will read for
his work - I trust him that
he will do better than his predeces-
sor - I am certain that he
cannot be replaced by so good
a man & I am sure you appreciate
what he has done & expect what I
say - I commend therefore my
nearly to you & shall be pleased
to call on you many times
you know him

Very respectfully
John T. Moore

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1. Cross-hatched portion of
first millerite - thin
irregular bands with
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wavy surface.
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interbedded siltstone
and dolomite
thin bedded
irregular
wavy surface.

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