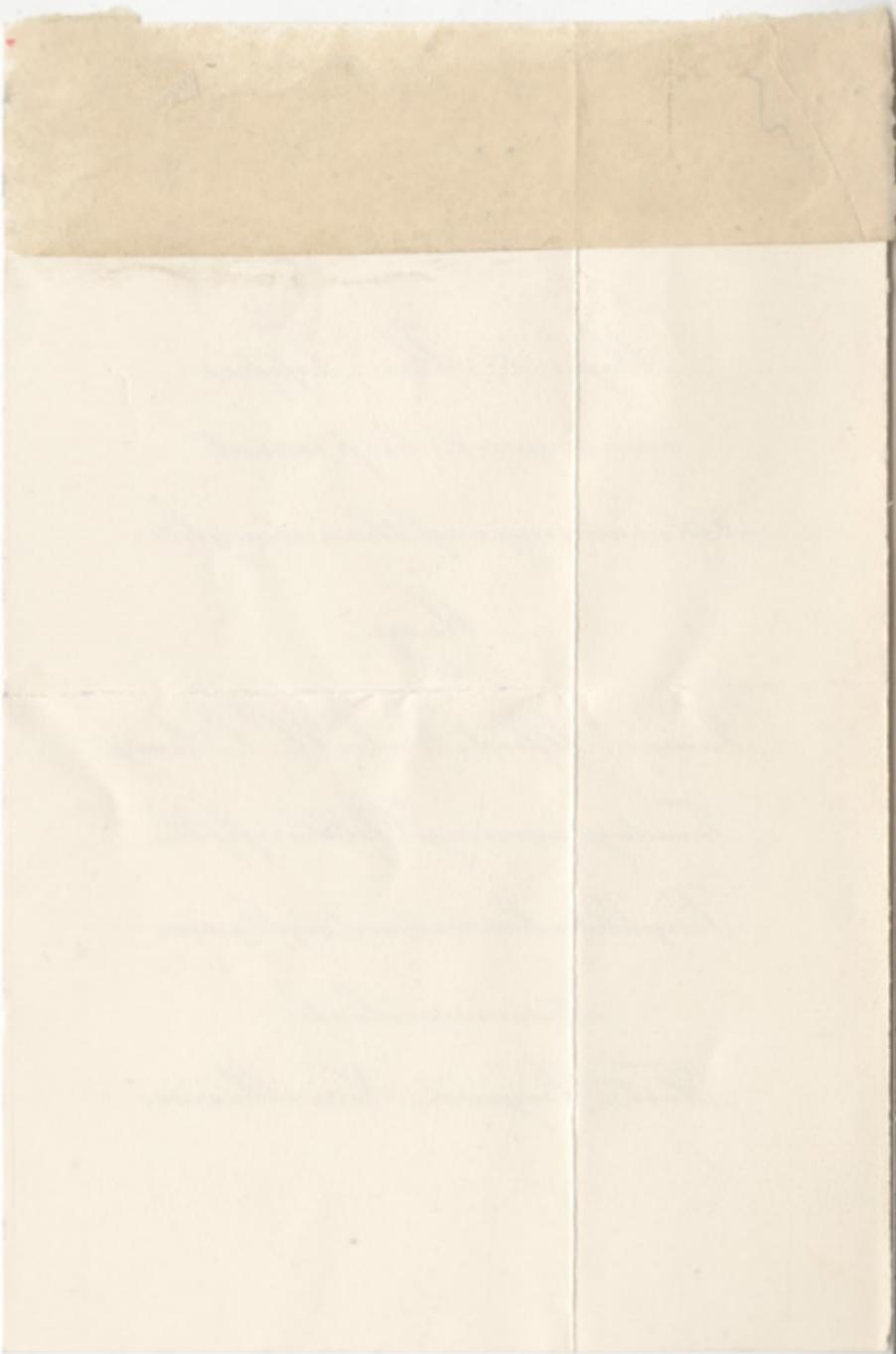


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Major & Mrs. Tupper
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Mary
to
James Alfred Cole U. S. Army
Tuesday evening, October fifth
Eighteen hundred and eighty six
at seven o'clock
Fort Bayard, New Mexico



SAN BERNARDINO
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
Garner Block, D. Street.

T. J. Fording, Pres't.
John Bryant, Treas.
Francis B. Holt, Gen'l Sec'y.

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San Bernardino, Cal., Oct 5 1886

Genl Q. Q. Howard.

San Francisco Calif.

Dear Sir:

Sent you a letter Sept 27 accepting your offer to lecture Oct 22, for \$50 and expenses, &c. and have made partial arrangements. Have received no reply from you, so that we do not know whether you received the above letter, and do not like to make definite announcements until we hear from you. Please reply upon receipt of this.

Very respectfully
Francis B. Holt

T. M. C.

Francis D. Holt.

Gen'l Secretary.

Relative to Gen'l Howard's lecture
in San Bernardino. Oct 22 86

~~not true~~

~~affairs may put press to work with
genuine salvoes. as well as
direct blow and the various
maneuvers used. - Damage was
done to our part of our work where
we did know what others had
done. and the damage done to
our own operations directly~~

Ms. Oct 8. 1886.

First Congregational Church,
Sixth St., bet. I and J.
Rev. William C. Merrill, Pastor.

Residence, Fifteenth and H Streets.
Study at Church, (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

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Sacramento, Cal. Oct. 5th 1886

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My Dear Gen' Howard

It is late and I am just from
prayer for the young people of my congre-
gation who rest very heavily on my heart
tonight. I have many who feel that they
were Christians, just before I went East and
I am very solicitous for them now. I shall
preach to them on Sunday and I am
going to urge you to go down after church
into our parlor room and talk to them
earnestly as you know how. I feel that
it may be the means of doing them a
great good. I have told some of them
that you were to be here and that I
should ask you to speak to them. It will de-
lay you my half-an-hour and then I will
take you home to dinner in time for
your Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3:30 P.M. I shall
have my service out at about 12. or 12:05
as my sermon will be short. I am praying
that you may say just the right words here
and at the Union meeting in the evening
and fail to make the point story to which
I referred, viz: the necessity that business men

take hold not only of this Y.M.C.A. work
but of our church work & support
the churches that they can get out
of themselves and train the young, ~~yes~~
& the old ~~Lordlums~~ in our cities in
ways of virtue & of righteousness. My
church could man ~~no~~ mission schools
had we the money - and we have
plenty of business men friendly enough
but they are too indifferent to put their
hands in their pockets. But I will
especially to ask you to think of some
word to say to my young folks who love
Christ but don't want to enter his school
yet and serve him. And may God bless them.

Sincerely yours W.C. Merrill.

On what train were you
arrived on Sat?

Sacramento, Oct 17th,
Harill M. C.
Pastor Cong. Church.
Asks God's blessing to speak
to the young people of his
Church.

Fort Douglas, Oct 6 1886.

Postal Post.

Ci^o 106 says.

For Dr. Army's "Army Journal"
containing his article "Sunday
in the Army".

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Fort Douglas, Utah

Oct 6 - 86

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General,

I have taken the liberty
of sending you copy Army &
Navy Journal, with my article
on "Sunday in the Army."

ans - Oct 13. 1886.

marked, believing that its intent

will meet with your approval.

Very resp & friendly
Yours,

M.W. Donisthorpe

Capt to Dr X

Wm. M. O. Donisthorpe
A.M.

F. H. BACON
GEO. M. McCARTY, ADJUTANT.

CHAS. E. WILSON, COMMANDER.

CHAS. H. BLINN, QUARTERMASTER.



HEADQUARTERS

991.

GEO. H. THOMAS POST, NO. 2

Department of California, G. A. R.

Meets First and Third Tuesdays of each month.

RED MEN'S HALL,
320 Post Street,

San Francisco, October 6 1886

g.v.
Major Gen O O'Kearan.
Dear Sir

This will introduce
Comrade R E. Whitefield a member
of Geo H. Thomas Post. G. A. R., who
desires employment, and thinks that
your kind offices in his behalf
may secure him such position as
he desires. I think he is competent
and reliable, and that if you are able
to assist him, you will confer a
favor on a worthy Comrade by so doing.
I am very truly

James E. Ladd
Chas E. Wilson

I have pleasure to assure Comrade R E. Whitefield for a
number of years & late pleasure in favorable
endorsement him also U. S. Dimmick
of San Jose
W. L. Dimmick

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H. Thomas Hart, Esq.

Conrad C. Miller.

Introduces H. Whittier, Esq.
in search of employment.

THE MONMOUTH MAIL

CHAS. E. WILSON, OWNER

HEADQUARTERS

CHARLES H. BLINN, CHAUFFEUR

DRIVER

Debutante of Galleries, & Co. R.

Rosa Maria Hall
200 foot tall tree

200 foot tall pine tree

John D. Morris

IVE COMMITTEE,
OF THE
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF CALIFORNIA,
232 Sutter Street, San Francisco.
H. J. McCOY, Chairman. M. M. MEYERS, Sec. and Treas.
C. S. MASON, ACTING STATE SECRETARY.

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Oct. 6th., 1886.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Presidio, City.

My dear General:

You will please remember that we start for Los Angeles two weeks from today. I will secure your sleeper and railroad ticket down and back: it will cost you nothing.

The subject for your address for Thursday night will be "Our Aim and Object." Of course you understand that our sole object from first to last is the salvation of young men. Will you please allow me to give you a few facts which may be somewhat helpful to you in giving your address? This work for young men was organized about 40 years ago in London, Eng. by Mr. George Williams, and it has grown with such marked rapidity that it now belts the entire globe and the work is organized wherever civilization reaches. The growth has been more rapid in this country than any part of the world. It has a larger following of business men than any other organization of the church, and receives the support and endorsement of all who are interested in the moral and spiritual elevation of young men. In nearly all of the larger cities of America magnificent buildings have been erected by interested citizens and philanthropists in which to carry on more

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• Brasilia, D.F.

• Brazil General

You will be able to make a passage for your
airplane from here.

We have a good one. I will send you a copy and let you know

when you can get it. Will you let us know when you receive it?

The airplane for your airplane will be

at our office at 10:00 a.m. on Friday. Please come and see us.

We have a lot of time to go over the details now. Will you

be able to get a car to drive around here? We have a few cars available

but if you need one we will be happy to give you one. Please let us know

when you want to leave. We will be happy to help you with anything you need.

We have a good one. I will send you a copy and let you know when you can get it.

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Office of the
STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

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232 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

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efficiently the business of the Associations, and our aim is to benefit young men spiritually, socially, intellectually, and physically. Spiritually, by intelligently organized meetings and Bible classes, song services, etc.; socially, by social gatherings for young men where the best companionship is found; intellectually, by evening educational classes, well selected libraries and well stocked reading rooms; physically, by well equipped gymnasiums, etc., etc. In fact, they are Christian homes for young men, just so far as it is possible for us to make them so.

The railroad companies are interested in the work to the extent of contributing \$70,000.00. a year. Of course all this ~~R.R.~~ work is done east of the Rocky mountains, as yet. We have now over 60 railroad Secretaries. The work is organized among German young men, , commercial travelers, colored young men, 800,000. railroad young men, etc., etc. It is the most thoroughly organized work in existence, systematically done and carried forward in the most business like manner. In fact, it has been denominated by eminent men as the gigantic religious movement of the 19th. century. There is no place in the world where the work is more needed than in California. It is estimated that there are 300,000. young men between 16 and 35 years of age in California, a great

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COMMITTEE,
MEN IN ASSOCIATIONS
CALIFORNIA,
Gutter Street, San Francisco.
H. J. McCORMICK, Secy.
M. M. MEYERS, Sec. and Treas.
C. S. MASON, ACTING STATE SECRETARY.

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majority of whom are away from home and home influences. Only about 5 per cent of this number attend any church regularly and only about 2 per cent are christians. It is a rare thing to find a native son of this state who is an active christian man. It is sad but it is true.

Our work has grown very rapidly on this coast during the past five years as you will see by the enclosed printed circular which I send you. There are more young men living in lodging houses and private rooms in California than in any other state according to its population in this country; more temptations to allure young men in California than in any other state of its population. Hence, the importance of our work is apparent.

I have given you these points. I thought perhaps they might be useful to you in preparing your address. Anything else I can give you I will be only too glad to furnish. Think we will have a grand convention; wish it were possible for you to stay through the entire session. You could get home Tuesday and would be gone less than a week. We had a grand time in Oregon at their State convention. Will tell you about it when I see you.

Cordially and always yours,

H. McCormick

M. C. G.
say Waller

Send forward part in the
Conversation of Messrs. Webster & Garrison on
Los Angeles, Oct. 11, 1856.

Dear Friends

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as well for us if you could do so we should consider it a great favor, and I presume they could be sent directly from Washington to the Bucksport Library.

We shall return to Brooklyn about the 20th of this month and shall hope to hear from you and Mrs Howard before very long. I hope she is well and is pleased with her new surroundings. Mourning has ceased to be a novelty with your family has it not?

Mother and Aunt Euphine unite with me in love to you and yours.

Ever yours sincerely

E. C. Beck.

P.S. We enjoyed hearing of you from Lida Frazer, and of her pleasant journey with you this summer.

Bucksport Oct 1, 1886

Buck. Miss E.C.

Social little request for Map of Library

994. Bucksport Oct 1, 1886
My dear General.

It is a long time since you have heard any word from us, but we have often thought and spoken of you in the over towns on the Pacific Coast. Your letter written soon after your arrival was received, and with it the newspaper notice of your speech, in which you referred so feelingly to my dear father. It is pleasant to know that his memory is still fresh in the hearts of his friends.

Mother was not as well during the latter part of the winter and spring but has improved very much in health.

Ans. Oct 30, 1886.

and spirits since we came out here in June, and seem so much better that we still linger, enjoying these lovely autumn days, and giving Mother the benefit of all the fresh air and sunshine she can get.

Our summer has been a very pleasant one and we have had visits from many friends. Then too our thoughts have been somewhat occupied with a new library building which we are erecting here.

Father was much interested in having a suitable building for the old library which has been in existence many years, and adding also a reading room. Is Mother and I right if we carry fitting memorials if we

out his wishes. The building will be of rough granite not pretentious or large but large enough for the place and we think, very pretty when finished. There has been delay about the stone so that it will not be completed before another summer though we hope to have the walls up and the roof on before winter.

It has been suggested to me that a set of the fine colored war maps issued by the War Dept would be a great addition to the Library. The gentleman who spoke of them to me said that he heard that heads of departments were entitled to them. Would it be asking too much to ask if you could use your influence to procure

RECORD-UNION.

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Daily, One Year.....\$6 00
Daily, Six Months... 3 50
Daily, Three Months.. 2 00 } Postage prepaid.
Weekly, One Year... 2 00
Weekly, Six Months.. 1 25

Sacramento, Oct 7th 1886.

Dear General.

Rev Mr Monroe informs me that you are to be with us at the Congregational Church here next Sunday morn'g. As Super of the Sunday School I should be very greatly pleased, as would also our entire School, if you would favor us by stopping through the opening Service, and say a few words to us. Our School meets immediately after the morn'g Service, the same at Dr Barrows Church.

Very sincerely yours.

S. C. Carrington.

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Mail Line Knowlton
to Lundy Island Oct 10. '16

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Family but have the interests of others at heart.
If there was any way offhand of explaining
this in my part or the part of others you
may be sure it would be forthcoming but there
is none that would not bring me into
Contempt or reprimand, therefore we suffer
and this is my great excuse for writing
long, so freely and Confidentially. If you do
help us who will? I see no other way to
solve the question except by having one R to
remain at once and I shall have you
wife recommend it before winter is upon us.
Common decency demands relief for ladies
and gentlemen and there must be some
means left with the War Deptt to do it.

Yours faithfully sincerely
David T. Wright

To
Major Phil O.O. Howard
Black Point
San Francisco, Cala

Fort Lowell, Arizona

Oct 8th 1886.

in General

It is not often I take the liberty
of addressing personal and Confidential
letters to my Superiors and in this case
you will certainly find good cause for
my transgressing on your bound regulations.
Indian trouble in this Territory are indeed
and the necessity for over crowding garrisons
no longer exist. Every Post in the Department
is not unlike this respecting both officer and
men and families. The capacity of this one to its
greatest expansion is three Companies. Its permanent
garrison now consists of Hds Band, two Companies
of Infantry and two troopers of Cavalry, the
Infantry men of one of the latter now are
under canvas as there are no barracks for
them. The Commissary Officer - keeping Phil
Mantz - are not so abundantly quartered as the
men so far as decency is concerned. Every
set of quarters are occupied by two officers
using a common hall, common bath room, &c

Common Water Closet, all of which are used by servants and children. To speak in ordinary time is heard in all parts of the house for the rooms are on one floor and in such a climate as this windows and doors are open for ventilation day and night. I live in one of these houses, have two rooms and bathe on my side of the house. In one I put my child and nurse, the others the wife and myself. A common hall is used as sitting room office and I take my meals in an out-house that has always been used for male servant room. This in brief is the condition of us all and it ought not to be if all the Commissioner offices belonging to the troops were present it would be still worse for every room in the Post is occupied already to make my house comfortable I have spent about \$250. In twenty six years I service I've never been in a Post more dilapidated or destitute of ordinary comforts. No official application or protest that I know of has been made and Phil Kauky I am quite sure will make none for he hopes

for promotion this winter, and will back favors that may decrease his chances of that promotion. The retention of such a large number of troops is advantageous to others if I suppose large sums of money will be asked for to build quarters which he doubtless will be dependent owing to want of apprenticeship. In the mean time the indecisive state of affairs must continue without some one insists upon the removal of the Regt at least from the depot and a rededication of Campau's mode Phil Kauky will not ask for removal for the reason I've just given and I dare not speak for Phil Kauky but I think he desires as most of us do to have an to all he has. I am in position will substantiate all I've said. I feel that this matter ought to be brought to the War Dept and some of us moved to give more room. I am sense of justice I am sure will not allow this to continue in time of peace and I hope I may receive the assurance I do confidently place in you of doing something to relieve us. I am acting but alone for myself and

The Globe

Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

Boston, Oct. 8 1886

*Will publish
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The GLOBE desires to publish soon, an article on "Education of and Occupations for Boys and Girls," and in order to make this most interesting we shall esteem it a great favor if you will answer the questions on the enclosed sheet and mail to the Globe as soon as convenient.

Yours truly,

A. A. Fowle,
manag. Ed.

W. L. Oct. 8. 1886

Otoh

Ask replies to certain questions
upon education of boys &
girls.

Ans. Oct 29. 1886!

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The Globe

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Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

(1) What, in your opinion, are the best occupations for which to train such Boys as show no very decided bent in any one direction?

(2) What are the best occupations for which to train such Girls as show no very decided bent in any one direction?

(3) Should parents or the children select the pursuits the latter are to follow?

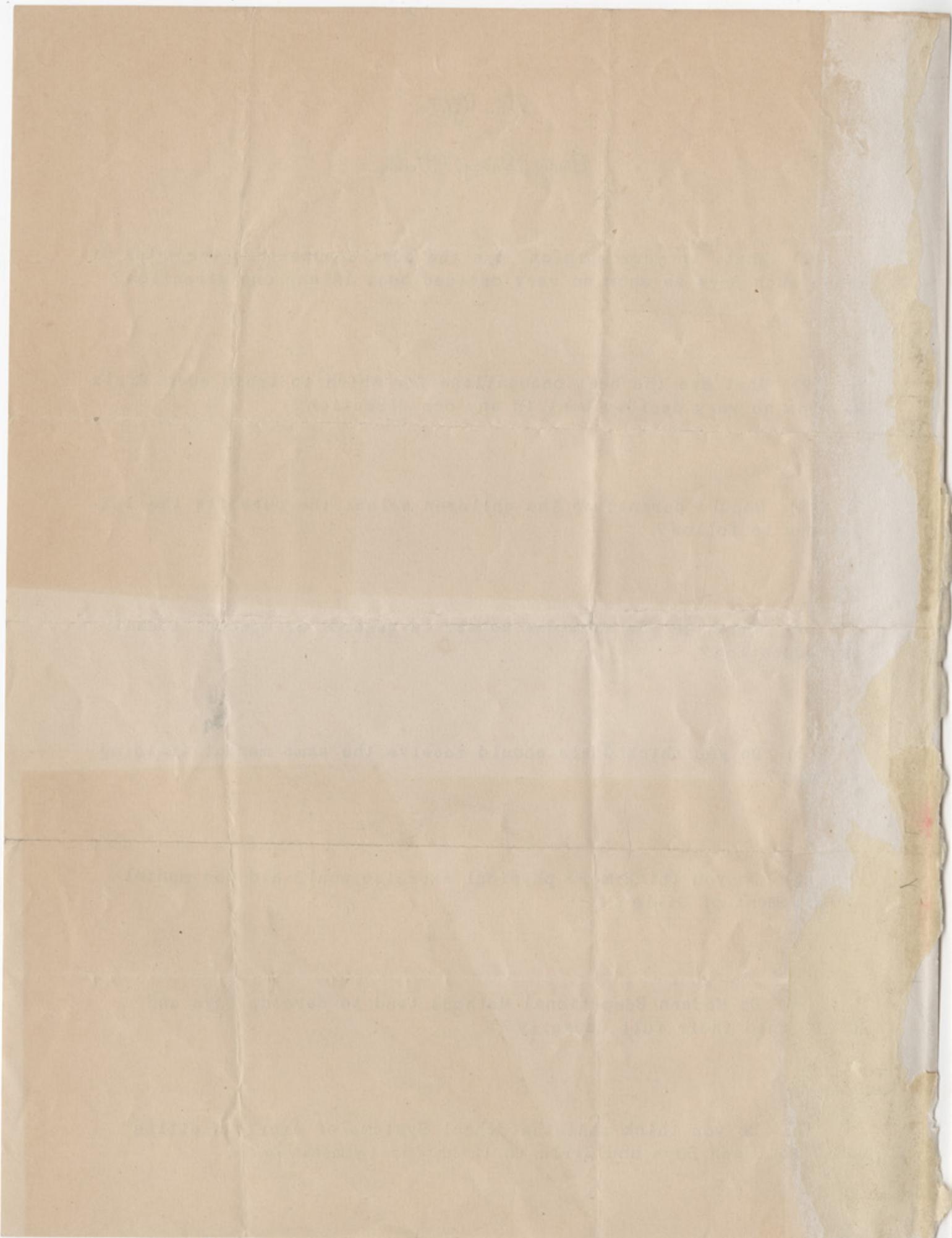
(4) Which do you consider better, a general or special technical education?

(5) Do you think Girls should receive the same mental training as Boys?

(6) Do you think more physical exercise would aid the mental development of Girls?

(7) Do Modern Educational Methods tend to develop Boys and Girls into their full capacity?

(8) Do you think that the School Systems of American cities tend to teach Boys and Girls to think for themselves?



J. P. MARTIN,

REAL ESTATE
AGENCY.

305 SANSOME STREET,

size, 997

San Francisco,

Oct. 8th

1886

Question of Building for Head
Quarters.

I desire to call your attention to the location of a building to be erected for the accommodation and depot head-quarters for the Officers, whom you have informed have been ordered to locate in the City from the Gralidio. Not spoken of, adjoins the present

Quartier Martinique
(near of Palace Hotel)
and it situated on
the North (or North-East) corner
of Mission and Anne
Streets - size of lot
 $57\frac{6}{7}$ ft on Mission and
80 ft on Anne - Separated
from Government Building
by an Alley of about
12 ft in width - which
could be bridged
across a three story and
basement brick building
with offices rooms on
two top floors could be
leased for a term of
ten years at \$9,000.
per year yours respectfully
T. G. H. O. Howard
President for Sharow Estate

American Home Missionary Soc.

District of California and Nevada.

~~July~~ 1002,

J. H. WARREN, Superintendent.

San Francisco, Oct 9

1886

Maj.-Gen'l O. O. Howard

Rec'd your check for
\$15 - & enclose I will find
recpt as you suggest. Thank!

I want now to take time to
the foretop - You helped to save
the Country with the sword - You
are the man (D.V.) to tell us at
the Gen. Association in Sacramento
to save our land. Cal^a re-for this
If you live till then may we
depend upon you? We hope to
get Dr J. B. Clark - one of our N.Y.
lecturers to talk to us at the same
time - Truly yours

J. H. Warren

Aug 18
Finley Landry

H. Warren - Update

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Genl Howard speak to Committee
at Sacramento?

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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Received at Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Oct 9 1886

Dated Chester Mass 9

To St E Ag. Greble President Cala

Cannot wait for you to write answer at once if there is not longer hope and I must report at the end of one month

W. P Kendall M.s.a.

Pittsfield

H. J. McCoy
232 Fulton,

I have used your lecture -
will see you on the train
did not get me a ticket as I
have one -

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Trinity School

1534 Mission Street.

San Francisco. Cal.

9th Octo. 1886

Major Genl. Howard.

Franklin. After having talked with Mr Mead
I find it will be more desirable for Master Howard
to enter as a pupil upon Special Terms according to
the time and attention he may require. I send you
here with the charges per month but the will not apply
by no case as I think. two hours three times weekly
would be sufficient - Let Master Howard come at
1.30 o'clock p.m. on Monday and I will be able
to get you the lowest rates when I know the time
required. Of course he can be my special pupil
and receive individual attention. Hoping this will be
satisfactory.

Your respectfully
Rich Brown

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Mr. James Clegg
Amherst,
Prince Edward
Island.

In regard to lecture to Mr. James
Hornard.

YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO,
CAL.

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Oct. 9th., 1886.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Presidio, City.

Dear General:

Sunday, Nov. 14th. is the Day of Prayer for young men throughout the world, and we are very anxious to have a mass meeting in our hall at 3 o'clock on that day. The Devotional Committee have requested me to ask you to address the young men on any theme you please on that afternoon, for half an hour or so. If you will accommodate us this time I will not call on you again until the first of the year at least. But I am exceedingly anxious General, to have you on that day and I must arrange the services before I go to the Convention so as to advertise.

Very cordially yours,

J. H. McCoy

Oct. 20th, 1880.

John L. Muller
W. H. Muller, Jr.,
186. 1/2 Plymouth
Plymouth, Ohio
Dear General:

Sunday, Nov. 14th, is the day of thanksgiving for a mass meet-
ing throughout the world, and we are very anxious to have a large meet-
ing at our hall in 2 o'clock on that day. The Evangelical Com-
munity has been requested to do all they can to help the young men on
all times you please on that afternoon, for half an hour or so.
You will accommodate us this time I will not tell you about
any time the first of the year to the last of the year, but I am
surely to have no time day and I may silence the evolution
theory, so far as the government is concerned, as to evolution
as well as to the government as to creationism.

Very cordially yours,