

LAW OFFICE OF
JACOB R. SHIPHERD,
35 BROADWAY,
P. O. BOX 3440; NEW YORK.

Ans'd
H. H. S.

Dec. 12/88

183
H. H. S.

My dear General:

All these years & years I have
waited in hope, and at last it has come
true! We may not see much of each other -
busy men don't visit - but it will rest my heart
that you are so near. Soon as I can I will
come to you. Meanwhile if you are near here
shall be glad to welcome you. Faithfully yours
to Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, City. J. R. Shipherd

12

Shiphead J. R.

Filed

Ans Dec 18th 1888.

potent endeavor for ex-
cellence in ones profession
of secondary moment.
This is wrong & ought not
to be.

Thanking you again
for your just action in
my case.

I remain most sincerely yours

J. W. Groesbeck
Capt U. S. A.

File
J. W. G.

18
12

Headquarters Department of Dakota,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE,

St. Paul, Minn., Dec 12, 1888

General O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Governors Island N. Y. H.

My dear General:

While my efforts
to secure appointment into
the Judge Advocate's Department
have proved unavailing,
I yet desire to thank
you for your fairness
to me in permitting
me to file a letter of
yours going to my
General Character.

I would not have troubled
you nor my friends
if the President's course
& professions had not
led me to believe merit
or merits & fitness
would weigh more than
political favor.

Captain Hunter who was
preferred before
me & others; I am told
is not a member of the
Bar, was never an acting
Judge Advocate, never

tried an important case,
and had not given evidence
of a single special qualifica-
-tion for the position he,
by his residence in Wash-
-ington, secured. I doubt
also if he had the recom-
mendation of a single officer
of rank or of influence
in the army. Appoint-
-ments such as this
send the officers of the
army in a wild scur-
-rle after political
influence & make

R. F. RAYMOND,
PRESIDENT.
RAY GREENE HULING,
VICE PRESIDENT.
S. H. SHEPHERD,
TREASURER.
B. F. PENNEY,
CLERK.
W. E. LOUGEE,
GENERAL SECRETARY.
THOS. JOHNSON,
ASST. SECRETARY.

OFFICE OF THE

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

57 WILLIAM STREET.

P. O. BOX 289.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec 12 1885

File Am Pacif

May. Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

Have been watching
for your arrival for a long time
and just noticed it tonight.
I assure you it gives all
our Association workers much
pleasure to welcome you to the
Eastern coast. My old friend
McCoy often has spoken of the great
help you rendered the work on
the Pacific Coast. Now to business.
Would it be possible for you to
run over here and deliver our
Twenty first anniversary address?
I know that you must be very

They but our Committee are
very anxious to observe the
coming of age in a suitable
manner. We think it would
mean a building for we could
you spend a Sunday with us
and be at our Public Anniversary.
We do not expect to have you
for nothing but should be ready
to pay \$50. and expenses. or more
if necessary. We need you and
if possible hope you could come.

I mention (3) dates Jan Dec 23-30
Jan 6th Will you please write
me at my expense or receipt
of this letter whether there is any
hope or not. I will name our
next day (Dec 19th) but would rather
much prefer for him you Sunday.
Yours in haste and with much
respect

W. G. Loring
Genl Secy

Ans'd. by Mr. Genl.

Dec. 18th 1888

Ans.

Ans. Dec 18th 1888.

Filed

Miss Davis. J. 12

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Prof Nebraska Neb
Dec 12th 1888.

Dear General.

I am going to
make a struggle for a
place in the Adjutant
General's Dept upon
retirement of Phil S. Sum
in May next. I would
like your help in a
letter of recommendation
to the President. provide
you are not already
bound in this matter
to some other man.

I have not expected
any thing from this
administration for I have

from childhood been
on the other side - I have
Fried Alger and the
Michigan delegation to
help me but I want the
endorsement of some of
my Army friends -

I have the personal
endorsement of Henry C.
Lee of Philadelphia
and I hope to get what
I want. Will you do
the best you can to
help me. Mrs Wells
and the boy are well.
The winter up to this
has been very delightful
I may see you in Feb

if I can get leave -

Mrs Wells joins me
in kind regards to
Mrs Howard and yourself.
I trust you like your
new station -

Yours truly -

Saml T. Wells
W.A.

To,
Major Genl O.O. Howard
W.A.

Fort Monroe Island -

New York City.

154.

Aunt

G. L.

Glencoe Dec. 12 '88
9 a.m.

Dear Brother Otis:

Mother is now quietly resting. Mrs. Reagan asleep in another room. She sits up all night - was refusing to leave Mother, and so Papa and I relieve her during part of the day. Monday was very hard for poor Mother tho' so friendly reminders came pouring in, and big bunch to welcome them especially the came - times which greatly delighted her - and again on night - flowers by

Mail from Charlie were
especially welcome. The
news for Mrs. Ellis li-
help. Mon. night - is she
seemed so very ill - but
she got quiet and had
considerable rest. The
mucus in the bronchial tubes
is much less and she
feels much more nervous now.
Mother is often quite won-
dering and talks of her
Mother - thinks she has
come to live near us and
asked me to drive over
to call on her this A.M.
Yesterday she is really
rational. Yesterday she
seemed so comfortable
in the morning that I
ventured to go to the
city. I hunted up an

old servant who was
excellent and faithful.
She proposed herself to
come to me for some
months - leaving her hus-
band to go to work on a
farm. So I think I shall
be well provided for next
week. Mother talked much
about you after your depar-
ture of Lizzie on a Bessie
and seemed to follow you.
She followed you mentally
in your journey. I told her
I would visit you this A.M.
I hope Lizzie will take a
good long rest - before she
thinks of beginning her
housekeeping - Love to
each and all.

Affectionately yr sister
Katie

(over)

P.S. Charlie writes that
he is already much better.
He says he thinks he can
solve difficulties in the
colony and is sure some-
one is paying for him
all year so prosperously -
He regretted leaving the
visit from Ling-jie and
Bessie - K.

12

Stout to B.

Sends congratulations
+ hopes to hear General
Howard's voice at an
early date.

— File —

Acted by Gen Dec 17/88.

File by Gen
Dec 18/88.
151

New Brunswick, Dec. 12th, 1888.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York Hotel, B-way.

Dear Gen:

I hasten to
welcome and congratulate you upon your ar-
rival in the East, and to a command so
proud and prominent. I trust you may enjoy
a long, useful, and prosperous administration,
and that you may be very happy among your
eastern friends.

We will hope at an early day to
hear your eloquent voice again among our
young men, and that God may graciously use
you in the blessing and quickening of
many. May the Lord of hosts have you in His
 holy keeping, and grant you His benediction in
every way!

Yours, sincerely,

C. B. Stout.



File-Dec. 13, 1888

151
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,
Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Chicago, Ill., December 12th, 1888.

F. W. Belz, Esq.,
Agent, Star Union Line,
Chicago.

Sir:-

I am informed that U. P. cars Nos. 39792 & 39852, delivered to you last evening by the C. & N. W. Ry. and containing personal and official property for Major General O. O. Howard and his Aides-de-camp, cannot be forwarded by the Pennsylvania Company on account of the cars being too large to pass through tunnels of the line, and that it will be necessary to unload those cars and reload in others. If such reloading is absolutely necessary, I will be greatly obliged if you will cause it to be done at once and with the greatest care possible. It will be a great favor if you will cause to be selected two cars of largest capacity, so that all the property taken from the two Union Pacific cars may be laden in two other cars complete, without any part remaining for a third car.

I will be much obliged if you will advise me whether cars of equal capacity to those to be unloaded can be furnished by you, as, if such cars can not be furnished, and more than two cars will be required by your line, it may be necessary to send the freight by some other line.

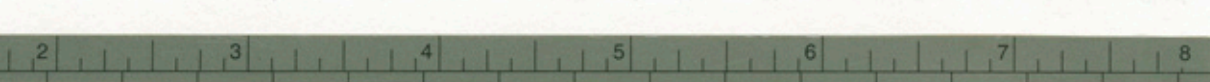
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Sgd.] C. A. H. McCauley,
Capt. & A. Q. M., U. S. A.

[Endorsement] Do the very best you can and advise result.
Card cars "Special".

[Sgd.] F. W. B., 12--12



MISSOURI

Chief Clerk

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the two copies of the report of the Board of Commissioners of the State of Missouri, which you have forwarded to me for transmission to the Board of Commissioners of the State of Missouri. I have the honor to inform you that the same have been forwarded to the Board of Commissioners of the State of Missouri, and that they will be forwarded to you as soon as they are received. I have the honor to inform you that the same have been forwarded to the Board of Commissioners of the State of Missouri, and that they will be forwarded to you as soon as they are received.

Very respectfully,
J. M. Smith

Captain C. A. H. McCauley,
Asst. Quartermaster, U. S. A.

Depot Quartermaster's Office,

In reply to your favor.....

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13, 1888

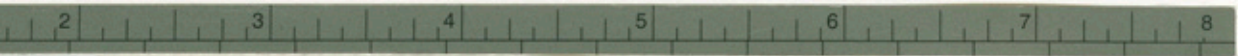
General A. O. Howard
Governor's Island
N. Y.

Dear General:

I have special attention to the shipment of your horses, advising Depot Q. M. - N. Y. City, regarding same & time of arrival at Pier 4 North River & have also given special attention to the shipment of your Household Goods, as will be seen from the enclosed correspondence.

With kind regards for Mrs. Howard, & assuring you that I shall always be glad to be of service to you, I am, yours truly,

C. A. H. McCauley



Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is mirrored across the page, suggesting it was written on one side and then the paper was folded or the text was transferred. The handwriting is elegant and characteristic of the 18th or 19th century.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a date. The text is also mirrored across the page.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13th, 1888.

Capt. C. A. H. Mc Cauley,
Depot Quartermaster,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

Answering yours of the 12th inst. relative to the two cars of H. H. Goods, for Major General O. O. Howard, New York, would advise that: all of the goods from U. P. 39792 was transferred into P. C. & St. L. 6716, with the exception of one box which it was found necessary to put into U. L. 1973, with the entire contents of U. P. 39852.

Yours truly,
[Sgd.] F. W. Belz.

*A true copy, respectfully submitted to
Major General O. O. Howard, U. S.
Army. Governors Island, N. Y.*

C. A. H. Mc Cauley
Capt. and Asst. Dir.

McLanley & Co.

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Filed.

Am Dec 18th 1888.

156.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
STATE ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF NEW YORK.

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ALFRED W. LAW, *Treasurer*, P. O. Box 1294 New York City.

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GEO. A. HALL, STATE SECRETARY.
W. M. GRIFFITH, ASST. STATE SECRETARY.
F. F. CALYER, OFFICE SECRETARY

OFFICE,
40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET
NEW YORK CITY.

Dec. 13/88.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.H.

My Dear General,

I was exceedingly anxious to see you before any one else got hold of you, in order to secure your promise to be with us at our State Convention to be held at Watertown, N.Y., February 21-24th.

I am authorized by our Committee to invite you to make the opening address at three o'clock Thursday afternoon the 21st. You may choose your own topic and give us a thirty minute address if you will. We are anxious that the key-note of the Convention shall be struck by this address.

Dr. Cuyler gave us the opening address at Newburgh and it lifted the Convention for every session. We shall have probably five hundred delegates, besides a large audience of town people, and you will have an opportunity to strike New York State in every part of it by this means.

Now, I know you have an address on George Washington for which somebody will be asking on the 22d., so I want to forestall them

(over)

by getting your consent to give us this opening address.

Of course if possible we would like you to stay through the

Convention. Don't deny us this request, and especially let me urge

you personally to be with us.

Sorry I did not know you were at the Hotel Tuesday evening.

Am delighted to know Mrs. Howard is with you. John told me in

Troy a few weeks ago, that she would not come east for some time.

We are quite well at home, and are delighted with the thought

of having you so near us.

With kindest regards to each member of the family,

Governor's Island, N.Y.H.

I am,

I was exceedingly anxious to see you before any

very truly,

of you, in order to secure your promise to be

with us at our State Convention to be held at Watertown, N.Y.,

February 21-24th.

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fifty hundred delegates, besides a large audience of townspeople, and

you will have an opportunity to strike New York State every

part of it by this means.

Now, I know you have an address on George Washington for which

somebody will be asking on the 23d., so I want to force all them

ymba 13
Hall George A.
Filed
Ans. Dec. 18. 1888

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LAW OFFICE
EDWARD S. FOWLER.
55 LIBERTY ST.
NEW YORK.

File and Pay 14

to Governor's Island

December 13, 1888.

My dear General:

I have observed your arrival
in the newspapers, and extend
my cordial greetings while hoping
your stay here will be both
pleasant and agreeable!.

Please present to Mrs Howard
and family, my respects, and
believe me.

Very sincerely,

Edward S. Fowler.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor's Island,
New York.

98. 11. 13. 1888. Journal of 1880

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LAW OFFICE
EDWARD S. FOWLER
22 LIBERTY ST.
NEW YORK.

Fowler Edward S.

December 13, 1888.

Congratulates the
General on his safe
arrival &c

! Please forward to Mr. Fowler
and family my respects, and
believe me,

Very sincerely,
Wm. Brewster, Secretary.

Wm. Brewster, Secretary,
U.S. Fish Commission,
Washington, D.C.

Ack'd General Dec 14. 88

13th

Ainscoe James

Congratulates the
General, and refers
to War times

Ack Dec 14th 1888.

File
Ans Dec 14/88

New York Dec. 13/88

Gen. O. O. Howard I see by
daily papers that you
are in Command of
this Station. as I served
under you, and have
a son named after you
I can not restrain
myself from dropping
you a line. now that
you are so near, hoping
it will be received as it
is intended in a friendly
manner. I can see you
now as you passed us
at Brooks Station Va
just after you took
Command. I can see

you also as you stood at
the Guns on Cemetery Hill
Gettysburg Pa. I consider
your judgement in placing
our forces during the absence
of Gen. Meade - were the
cause of our success. please
excuse intrusion.

Yours affectionately

James Ainscoe
formerly Drummer Co K
17th Conn. Inf.
Ames Div. 11th Corps

now Drummer
Co. D. 7th Regt. N. Y. S. M.

De Lemor & Cordes, Architects.
F. H. Gilson, Trees.
Geo. F. Kunz, (Tiffany.)
Keely Motor.
Prof. Loissette, Memory.
Carl E. Myers, Balloons.
Mind Cure.
McKim, Mead & White, Architects.
Malcom Niven, New Harlem Bridge.

EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

American Art Association.
Boussod, Valadon & Co.
Armstrong, Knauer & Co., Brussels
Exhibition.
P. T. Barnum.
Bangs & Co.
E. M. Blum & Co., Barcelona Expo-
sition.
Bucken's Art Galleries.
G. W. Carmer, Christ and the Adul-
teress.
Centennials of '89 and '92, and Three
Americas.

SOCIETY, YACHTS, ETC.

W. W. Ames, (Yacht Buzz.)
S. G. Doran, (Yacht Narod.)
C. O. Iselin, (Yacht Titania.)
C. Iselin.

PUBLISHERS.

J. C. Buckbee & Co.
Dodd, Mead & Co.
Foote's Monthly.
Gas Light Journal.
Murat Halstead.
Jewelers' Review.
Jewelers' Weekly.
J. Armoyn Knox, Texas Giftings.

E. J. Pickering, Harvard Observatory.
Mrs. Longshore Potts, M.D.
Louis Sayre, M.D.
E. B. Sterling, Coins, Stamps, etc.
John Townshend, Cremation.
Remington Vernam, Sea Dykes.
Warner & Swasey, Astronomy.
W. J. Younger, Tooth-planting.
American Zylonite Co.

Knoedler & Co.
George A. Leavitt & Co.
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Origies & Co.
Jas. Palm's Sons, Fireworks.
Chas. Reiche & Bros.
E. Robinson, Floating Palace.
Chas. Sedelmeyer, Christ on Calvary.
W. B. Waring, Wise and Foolish
Virgins.
Woman's Etchings.

Delancy Kane and Mrs. Kane.
J. J. Phelps, (Yacht Brunhilde.)
Mrs. Paran Stevens.

Mrs. Frank Leslie.
N. Y. Illustrated News.
N. Y. Ledger.
N. Y. Record and Guide.
North American Review.
Phila. Carpet Trade.
Rand, Avery & Co.
E. F. Shepard.

Incorporated 1874.

THE UNEXCELLED FIREWORKS CO.

Manufacturers, Importers and Decorators,

TELEPHONE CALL, "MURRAY 527."

Mr. HENRY ROMEIKE,

706 Broadway, New York.

NOS. 9 & 11 PARK PLACE.
New York, October, 1888.

Dear Sir: In renewing our subscription for Press Cuttings, we herewith

express our great satisfaction at your prompt and efficient service.

In furnishing us with notices of the formation of new Political Clubs, Celebrations, County and State Fairs, Night Parades and Processions from all over the United States, your services have been simply invaluable, and brought us, we are sure, a large amount of profitable business.

We remain, Dear Sir, yours faithfully,

The UNEXCELLED FIREWORKS CO.,

C. H. KOSTER, Sec'y.

"O wad some power the giftie gi'e us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

THIS POWER NOW EXISTS.

Henry Romeike's Press Cuttings

706 BROADWAY,

(Formerly 171 Macdougall St.) NEW YORK

I founded the original Press Cutting Bureau in London, England, June, 1881.

This Bureau was founded by Mr. S. Leavitt, in April 1884, with whom I was in partnership up to June, 1888.

I supply my subscribers with press comments from the American and many foreign newspapers, thousands of which are constantly passing through the hands of my staff of well-trained and intelligent employees, who mark and clip and mail to my subscribers, day by day, the notices which concern them. Cuttings from the papers of New York City and adjacent towns are mailed to subscribers on the day of publication. Those from distant places are mailed on the day the papers are received.

I supply societies with items referring to their work and to the subjects in which they are interested; commercial companies with notices referring to themselves or to their competitors: thus enabling them to be familiar with what is passing around them.

I furnish statesmen and other public men with personal paragraphs, and I gather for them comments and facts which have proved invaluable in furnishing material for speech or an article in a leading magazine.

Authors, editors and playwrights receive notices and reviews of their doings and writings, and artists get criticisms of their works.

I give merchants and exhibitors notices referring to themselves, to trades in which they are particularly inter-

MEIK
ADWAY,

1888

ested, and advertisements—thus enabling them to see at a glance how and to what extent a certain article is advertised.

I furnish contractors and others with information of forthcoming proposals for important public works, etc., which have not yet appeared in any of the trade papers.

It is well known that many eminent men employ clerks, at considerable salaries, to search the very meagre supply of newspapers accessible to them. Hitherto, only very prominent public institutions, government departments and leading editors have been able to obtain thorough information of the current of public opinion, as mirrored in the press. Private individuals have obtained a portion of such cuttings as they wished by the haphazard reading of the few papers within their reach, and another portion from obliging friends.

The extent to which corporations, government departments and prominent men have used this system already, in Europe and America, is indicated by the accompanying extracts from hundreds of testimonials. The cost to clients in this co-operative scheme is but a small part of what they would have to pay for subscriptions to the papers used.

I furnish copies of any desired articles from the back numbers of the chief papers of the large American cities. The cost of this work increases, of course, with the age of the papers searched. As an instance of this branch of the business, I give the fact that I lately employed a large staff in searching the New York dailies of 1887, for articles about Jacob Sharpe, for Hon. Bourke Cochran. 4,000 papers were read and 1,000 cuttings obtained within three days.

Send me an order, and you will find that once a client you will remain a client; and you will wonder how you ever got on without my services.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY ROMEIKE.

N. B.—If it is true that imitation is the sincerest flattery, I ought to feel very much flattered. Imitations of my London Bureau are in existence in every European capital. There are also some cutting bureaux in this country, some of which seem to be doing efficient work, though on a very limited scale. There have been cases, however, where subscribers did not get any notices at all from my competitors; and persons desiring such service should make careful scrutiny as to the ability of those offering it, to fulfill their contract.

EUROPEAN NOTICES.

An enterprising and intelligent foreigner of the name of Romeike has lately been creating something of a flutter in the literary dove-cotes of the metropolis. Mr. Romeike will train imaginative writers to be more careful about their facts and more scrupulous in their criticisms.—*Midland Echo*, Birmingham, July 28, 1883.

It is only fair that I should give an explanation suggested to me by Mr. Romeike, the distinguished paste and scissors operator.—*St. Stephen's Review*, Dec. 8, 1883.

Members of Parliament who wish to "get up" a question find that of late the collection of facts and opinions has been made quite simple and easy. Thus one well-known member has all reports of breaches of promise forwarded to him, and another distinguished statesman has given orders for the collection of everything relating to the Bitter Cry. Perhaps the worst effect of an agency of this kind will be to facilitate the business of book-making, which is easy enough already. Those facile authors who work principally with the scissors, will be able to limit their literary activity to a judicious use of paste.—*The Echo*, London, W. C., Dec. 12, 1883.

I commend to the consideration of law reformers some 800 "riddles," printed with these remarks as a preface. It is to the cases themselves and not to my comments that I desire to draw public attention. They have been collected for me by Mr. Henry Romeike, but for whose novel industry it would have been difficult to have obtained them. Those printed here are less than one-half of the number collected from the press during a period of one month in this year.—MR. MCFARLANE, M. P., in *Criminal Contrasts*.

Considering the anxiety of many people to see all that is said about them in print, Mr. H. Romeike should have struck a fairly good seam. He has now been in existence as a collector and purveyor of literary trifles for a number of years, and he announces that he has 7,000 subscribers. Sir Thomas and Lady Brassey are among the number. Even Earl Gray does not disdain to take means to see what the people say about him; ditto Sir Farrer Herschell, Mr. W. B. Forster, M.P., Earl Dufferin, Herbert Spencer, Mr. Spurgeon and Lord Randolph Churchill. "From February to August 8,000 notices relating to Lord Randolph Churchill have been sent to his lordship." I wonder how many were favorable to him.—*Northern Leader*, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 11, 1884.

According to the *Echo*, a responsible conservative organization has made arrangements with the proprietor of a well-known artistic and literary agency in London, to supply some two hundred members of Parliament sitting on the Opposition side with materials for inquiries to address to ministers, the material to consist of newspaper cuttings taken from the British Press. The statement was so surprising, and its lesson so instructive, at the present juncture, that Mr. Broadhurst, M.P., gave notice last night to bring it before the attention of the House.—*Eastern Daily Gazette*, Feb. 29, 1884.

"The Wife Beater's Manual, a Guide to Husband's Connubial Corrections," with a list of prices attached, compiled by Mr. Henry Romeike, has appeared, price sixpence. It is a rare production, and will be made the subject of a question by Baron de Worms, addressed to the Home Secretary, with the view of securing legislation of a preventive character. The Baron's antidote to wife-beating is the "cat."—*Bolton Eve. News*, March 13, 1884.

He appears to do his business efficiently; for it generally happens when I have occasion to say anything sharp about anyone, that my paragraph is sent on by him, and the people referred to do not seem to like it.—*Country Gentleman*, March 15, 1884.

By scissor-wielding Mr. Romeike's agency, I am made aware of the existence of a journal called the *Tropical Times*, with for its editor, one Potiphar Stevens. In this journal I am asked, with a sneer at my greatness and learning—about neither of which have I ever said much—whether I consider "riding in a cab" good English? To which I reply, "Yes, Potiphar!"—EDMUND YATES, Editor *World*, Dec. 17, 1884.

He is the demon of the newspapers, so to speak, and telephones figuratively to the ear what was intended for the obscurity of local prints.—*Brighouse Gazette*, March 22, 1884.

Baron de Worms is not happy; a Yankee German has dedicated a book to him; it relates to wife-beating. The Baron will move a vote of censure on the author when going into committee of supply. The author will be delighted.—*Moonshine*, March 22, 1884.

The business is a curious sign of the times, and Mr. Romeike's taking advantage of it, shows that in colloquial phrase, he is evidently "up to snuff."—*Fifeshire Journal*, March 27, 1884.

Mr. McFarlane, M.P., is about to publish a pamphlet showing in a striking light, the inadequacy of the protection given to the person, as compared with that accorded to property. Mr. Romeike, the author of the "Wife Beater's Manual," has been indefatigable in supplying the honorable member with data taken from police court reports.—*Bolton Eve. News*, May 10, 1884.

Should science open up the way to other worlds than ours, Messrs. Romeike & Co. will at once put themselves in communication with the publishers now residing in the Moon, Jupiter, Saturn, &c.—*Gledford Record*, Oct. 4, 1884.

Although Mr. Clement Scott pays an eminent firm of paragraph-snatchers to supply him with any notices of his doings which appear in the press, we observe with sorrow that he has not responded to the challenge thrown down in the *St. Stephen's Review* and repeated in our bumptious contemporary the *Bird*.—*Price Winner*, June 17, 1884.

Thanks, O newspaper cutter! thou art of more value than many tree-cutters; for the leaves that fall before thy power will exist for all time.—*Sunday Times*, Oct. 5, 1884.

I have rambled on so long about the furniture of the galleries, that I have quite forgotten to say anything about the pictures; and here is my editor at my elbow, telling me he is not going to give half his paper to puff a lot of artist chaps, who will never buy a copy, but get their criticism on the cheap from Romeike.—*Life*, Dec. 4, 1884.

Gentlemen who write papers for gentlemen and others, do not want the *Nettle*. Have they not Romeike? How Mr. Romeike can rest in his bed after the mischief which he causes in the day, I cannot imagine. It is difficult to estimate the strife created by that one meddling person in a single day.—*Country Gentleman*, Jan. 10, 1885.

"Yes," said our fair actress, "I have lately had my notices cut out. I went to Romeike." "Romeike?" replied her intellectual sister; "I thought of going to Lennox Brown." And a wave of anguish swept over her brow as she recognized that, between notices and tonsils, there was a great gulf fixed.—*Sporting Times*, July 6, 1885.

Parliamentary candidates are receiving "questions" daily from all sorts of men, and all sorts of associations, to which they are desired to reply for publication. The last with which I am favored is one from Mr. Henry Romeike, whose curiosity is perfectly appalling. He asks thirty-five separate questions.—*Truth*, Oct. 23, 1885.

A new terror has been added to editors' lives. Mr. Romeike of 17 Southampton Row, W.C., announces that he "has been instrumental in obtaining for several of his clients £500, £1,000 and even £5,000 damages for libelous paragraphs in newspapers, which without his aid might not have come under their notice." Public men who are not above adding to their income by occasionally "running in" a newspaper man, will doubtless subscribe at once to Mr. Romeike's agency.—*Literary World*, Dec. 19, 1885.

People who wondered so much why our good Premier was so cross with the faithful Commons on Monday night over the Volunteer Grant motion, were not aware, perhaps, of the cause. The right honorable gentleman had, it seems, that evening received one of Mr. Romeike's circulars, respectfully inquiring to what he attributed his "failure in life." The rest of the Cabinet who were not in the secret, were, it is said, amazed to see their leader so violently scraping away with first one foot and then the other, at his osthetic socks, and madly crushing aside the lordly collars. He would let the Commons see whether he was a failure or not! They should know who was master, &c.—*England*, March 26, 1885.

Do you wonder at the readiness in quotation of our public speakers? Wonder no more. There is a gentleman named Romeike, &c.—*Yorkshire Chronicle*, April 17, 1885.

Recorded facts alone are dealt with, and are forwarded in their native baldness; politics and partisanship Mr. Romeike is as innocent of as Artemas Ward when he declares, "I ain't got enny; I'm in the show bizness."—*Kilmarnock Standard*, April 26, 1884.

I have received a pamphlet from the mighty and mysterious Romeike, which is called "Why men fail;" and is described as the result of his recent investigation on the causes of "failure in life." Now then, you can understand why the world is so "guy to die," and why I am so happy and contented. Romeike thinks I am a failure!—*Bell's Life*, April 19, 1885.

Sir Frederick Roberts has ordered from Romeike's clipping agency, "all comments in the British press upon the conduct of recent military operations."—*Court Journal*, May 16, 1885.

Mr. R. Berry O'Brien describes the "Three Attempts to Rule Ireland Justly." Finally Lord Ebrington has made a hash of a large number of Liberal election addresses, supplied to him, we suppose, by Romeike, or some similar person.—*Pall Mall Gazette*, April 2, 1885.

A terrible person called Stomaky or something like it, has established an "Agency." Pollaky was nothing to Stomaky.—*London Punch*, April 10, 1885.

A rival to Romeike! The *Standard's* New York correspondent tells us that the Irish in America propose to send to Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell, sumptuous albums containing editorial notices concerning Home Rule, from every newspaper published in every town containing over ten thousand people.—*Tyneside Echo*, April 13, 1885.

Mr. Henry Romeike, the prince of scissors and paste in the department of journalism.—*Hastings Times*, April 17, 1885.

We know that fortunes have, ere now, been made by collecting rags and rubbish of the streets. In a certain English novel is there not a character called the "Golden Dustman?" But it was reserved for Mr. Henry Romeike to coin gold out of newspaper clippings.—*Elgin Courier*, April 20, 1885.

I must not say any more about the merits of "A Primrose Dame;" but there are two characters in the book that suggest some further remarks. One of these characters is Miroike, the eminent Russian traveler and adventurer. This is meant for Romeike.—*Suffield Free Press*, May 1, 1885.

Mr. Henry Romeike appears to be a humorist of the first water.—*Wakefield Free Press*, May 15, 1885.

It is long since we read anything that had such a flavor of combined drollery and helpful sympathy with real misfortune, as a circular we have just received from Mr. H. Romeike, headed, "The Bitter Cry of the Gentle Unemployed."—*Bedfordshire Times*, May 15, 1885.

I lately took part in a correspondence in your columns on a subject which attracted some attention, and as far as I can make out Mr. Romeike sent me over 250 press notices of that correspondence; at least 200 of which I should never have seen but for his agency. The last I received was from a Bombay newspaper. I find Mr. Romeike, as a rule, so accurate that one's smallest actions are not hid from him, provided they are taken notice of, however cursorily, in any department of the press. Not very long ago I had an extract from the *Queen* sent home, and I concluded it must be a mistake. On closer examination, however, I found that it contained a little microscopic notice of some private theatricals which had been performed in an obscure schoolroom for an obscure charity, and in which my name was merely mentioned as having taken a part. I, for one, look upon Mr. Romeike's agency as a public benefit, and I should be very sorry indeed to see it in any way injured.—J. DANVERS POWER, *The Times*, London, E. C., Dec. 10, 1886.

Romeike's circular, "Why are you a failure?" has caused great offense in the quarters where it has been received. The Duke of Cambridge, when he received his copy, started out with his umbrella to fall upon the "literary agent," and smash him; but on the way he recovered his temper and laughed, and went back home and re-addressed the circular to a dear friend in a feigned handwriting. The circular has upset a great many worthy people who object to be called failures.—*Referee*, March 21, 1885.

At once the most curious and most prosperous of London agencies is that presided over at 17 Southampton Row, W. C., by Henry Romeike.—*China Mail*, Hong-Kong, Feb. 10, 1885.

The only neglect which would have imperiled the undertaking was to have examined an incomplete number of papers and journals; for thoroughness is of the very essence of the enterprise. But this error Mr. Romeike has sagely avoided from the commencement, so far as it was possible to avoid it; and his scheme embraces a more and more widely extended grasp of matters each week.—*Eastern Express*, Constantinople, Oct. 7, 1885.

A literary client of the great Romeike, who has originated a new industry in the paste and scissors line, has given that diligent newspaper clipper an order to collect information regarding causes of failure in life.—*Pall Mall Gazette*, Dec. 19, 1885.

AMERICAN NOTICES.

We have not solicited testimonials from patrons. Those below came incidentally in correspondence.

Samuel Leavitt, long connected with the daily press of this city, has established here a Bureau of Clippings, an American adaptation of the institution that Mr. Romeike is running successfully in London and Paris.—*New York Daily Star*, April 15, 1884.

It collects from newspapers all over the world clippings upon every subject, and furnishes them to subscribers who are in need of such information. An agency of this kind cannot fail to find a welcome among those people who have spent hours and days of valuable time fighting with the red-tape of libraries and the delays and vexations consequent upon a search for information, which can now be nowhere definitely obtained.—*New York Commercial Advertiser*, April 15, 1884.

Samuel Leavitt has established a bureau for culling paragraphs from newspapers for his patrons. The service will be welcome for authors, actors, inventors and all others whose business it is to try the public with new things, and who desire to see the responses made thereto in the press.—*New York Home Journal*, April 30, 1884.

It is supposed that not only editors of newspapers, but public men will take advantage of this offer, to obtain information upon a great variety of subjects; deeming it cheaper than wading through the necessary files of papers themselves, or hunting through a library for the statistics wanted.—*Chicago Express*, May 10, 1884.

Here is another labor-saving machine that gives much promise of usefulness.—*New York American Grocer*, May 15, 1884.

A new thing in literature. * * * Charles Reade, who used to found his stories on newspaper clippings, would have found such a bureau very valuable. Perhaps he did so find it, as the business has been carried on for some time in England.—*Detroit Free Press*, April 30, 1884.

Samuel Leavitt, one of the best posted newspaper men living, has opened at No. 60 Ann Street, New York, "The Artistic and Literary Correspondence," etc.—*National View*, Washington, D. C., May 3, 1884.

There is a literary agency here which supplies press notices to those who are interested in them, and it is a very useful combination. A Franco-American, Mr. Romeike, started it, and he has a bright and clever imitator in Mr. Leavitt, of New York, who seems to work this new business in a very complete way.—JOSEPH HATTON, author of "Irving's Impressions of America," in his London correspondence to the *Boston Herald*, Sept. 13, 1884.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 26, 1884.—The plan works well. I hope you will get encouragement enough to continue and enlarge it.—WM. WALTER PHELPS. A very cheap service.—F. B. THURBER.

We must not overlook home talent; and hence, after having described Romeike's London Artistic and Literary Correspondence and Universal Compendium of the Press, we must share our knowledge, just obtained, of a similar enterprise in this city, conducted by Mr. Samuel Leavitt, at No. 60 Ann Street. We are glad to notice Mr. William Walter Phelps among its patrons.—*New York Nation and Evening Post*, Nov. 13, 1884.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 14, 1884.—I renew my subscription with pleasure, and am glad to know you are meeting with success. In the future clippings, include Australia and any of the wheat producing sections that come into competition with us for the European market.—S. P. THOMPSON, Vice-President Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., March 18, 1885.—Please send all industrial biography.—JAMES PARTON.

BIBLE HOUSE, N. Y., Feb., 1885.—I am more than pleased with the cuttings sent.—DIO LEWIS.

BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1885.—Did not know that you had started, and lately suggested such a bureau to another man, as being called for.—EDWARD ATKINSON.

One of the largest contractors in New York is Mr. Henry Romeike, a slender, eager and intelligent-looking Frenchman, who will offer to take a contract to tell Congressmen what they do not know. He has recently come from London, where he kept a large force of clerks busy clipping all the unfavorable remarks made by English newspapers about Lord Randolph Churchill, who was one of the best customers of Mr. Romeike's intelligence bureau. Mr. Romeike is said to have 600 customers in Parliament, and his daring enterprise into the heart of "the Dark Continent" of Congressional ignorance cannot fail to attract attention.—*New York World*, Sept. 25, 1887.

Henry Romeike is a recent comer to the Republic, but he is as bright, sharp and ready for emergencies as if he had breathed from birth the breezes of Columbia.

Romeike became the rage. The newspapers used him as a fruitful theme, and Parliamentary speakers quoted him. England became monotonous, and he longed for America. A well-known wholesale grocer in New York had been his client in England, and on returning here had suggested Romeike's plan to Samuel Leavitt, the well-known social reformer and writer on economic subjects. Mr. Leavitt inaugurated the bureau, and after some time Romeike himself came from England and the bureau is now fairly launched.—*New York Morning Journal*, Oct. 9, 1887.

I am very well pleased with your work so far, and if you continue to do the same, I think there will not be any cause for a kick on either side. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am &c., T. S. BALDWIN, Quincy, Ill., Dec. 6, 1887.

I have found the clippings not only very interesting, but very serviceable.—HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Recorder of Votes, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26, 1887.

I fully intend to renew my subscription, being entirely satisfied with your way of doing business.—J. MACDONALD OXLEY, Ottawa, Canada, Jan. 12, 1888.

I take this opportunity to express my pleasure at the promptness and apparent fullness with which cuttings have been sent to me by your bureau.—HOMER GREENE, Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 18, 1888.

I have no fault to find with your manner of furnishing the cuttings. On the contrary, you have given me perfect satisfaction, and I shall be happy to again avail myself of your services.—EDWARD MURPHY, JR., Chairman of New York State Democratic Committee, Feb. 9, 1888.

I have no fault to find.—SENATOR J. N. DOLPH, Feb., 1888.

Your bureau has furnished me very satisfactorily. I think that you have given me all that could be had on the subject of my measures.—SENATOR C. B. FARWELL, Feb. 16, 1888.

I shall be much obliged if you will forward me all cuttings coming under your notice. I have been a regular subscriber to Messrs. Romeike & Co., London, which I conclude is a branch of your vast bureau. Yours truly, LONSDALE, Brevoort House, New York, March 6, 1888.

Much matter that you send us is valuable.—SHERMAN HALL & Co., Chicago, March 9, 1888.

I have been well pleased with the information I have received upon the Chinese question so far.—JOHN H. MITCHELL, Senate Chamber, Washington, March 18, 1888.

Political men, and especially Congressmen, seem to be the steadiest patrons of the institution, but they generally mean business and not vanity. Through it they collect masses of statistics as to some particular interest for which they stand sponsor, or get evidence of the tendency of public sentiment by which they can trim their sails. They all add "Personal" to their paper, however. "Himself and the Pacific Railroads" is one order. A Senator wants "Himself and the Chinese question." "Himself and Peru" is the order of a well-known ex-mayor. * * All that is printed about Volapuk goes to one college professor of this city. Paragraphs on the Nicaraguan canal go to another man, and a French official here gets all the De Lesseps items. One engineer wants every reference to the Quaker Bridge dam, another paragraphs of the Harlem bridge, and several are getting all there printed about Hudson river tunnel and bridge schemes. Several leading firms of architects and engineers want the earliest mention of the proposed erection of large buildings, bridges, dams, or other structures.—From a very long notice in the *New York Sun*, March 4, 1888.

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SCIENCE.

T. S. Baldwin, Balloons.
A. S. Barnes, Brooklyn Bridge.
Clark Bell, Medico-Legal Soc.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

THIS POWER NOW EXISTS.

HENRY ROMEIK

Press Cuttings,

No. 706 BROADWAY,

New York Dec 13 1888

Sir

Will you allow me to send you from
the leading American papers day by day
all notices referring to yourself or any
public or social question in which you
may be interested

Yours Faithfully
Henry Romeik
Esq

158

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Bonville Henry

Request permission to
and the General notice
from Newspaper etc.

158.

Oct 14th 1888.

NATHANIEL COTHREN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

No. 170 BROADWAY,

New York, Decr 13, 1888

My Dear General

I see by the papers that you have been assigned to this Department. I believe I have not met you since the war, but would be very much pleased to renew our acquaintance. Preliminary threats may I ask that you drop in office some day when in town especially as I do not know the way to Governor's House.

Very truly,
N. Cothren

159.

File
Ans Dec 14
this file of
Atlantic enclosed.

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Bohren Nathaniel

Filed

Ans Dec 14th 1888.

The Barber Asphalt Paving Co.

169.

N.Y. Broadway.

Dec 13 1888

New York.

1888

Ans.

Dec.

Thurs. p. m.

Dear General Howard:

How glad we
are that you are to
be on Governors Island!

Mrs. Howard, I understand,
has not yet come east,
therefore we would be
more than happy to
have you and your
son call "Bellone", Gymnasium
Hill Staten Island, your
home until you establish

yourself comfortably
in your new quarters.
Will you come?

Consult Mr. Barber
as to time of journey
Dec. - Pardon this
letter, & I am not
in a tearing hurry
I would so wish.

I received a pleasant
letter from Dr. Rankin
yesterday.

Anticipating your
visit with impatience,
I am yours, with sincere
regard.

Julius L. Langdon Barber

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Barber J. W. L.

Filed

answered Dec 1888.