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The Great National Soldier and Home Weekly Newspaper.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Sir:

Please find inclosed draft for $72, payment for Part XVIII — Ezra Chapel."

Respectfully

John W. Ebry

X for words @ 15¢

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OFFICE OF
Gen. O. [illegible]WARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

FEB 13 1895

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OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT
COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
COL. T. C. SULLIVAN,
ASSISTANT COMMISSARY-GENERAL, U. S. ARMY.
250 ILLINOIS STREET.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 6th 1895.

My dear Genl. Howard

As the time is fast approaching when I will in all probability have to struggle to obtain what is simply due me, namely the appointment to the position of Commissary General of Subsistence I naturally turn to my friends for such assistance as they are willing to lend me, and anything you can do my dear General in the way of a letter, as to your satisfaction with me during my service with you in the Dept. of the Columbia, will be highly appreciated. I assume you. I served as your Chief C.S. from November 1879 to Oct. 1881 The vacancy will

Decr. in January 1895

with kind regards to

Wm Howard

I am yours very

W C Sullivan

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

Col J C Sullivan

FEB 14 1895 Ans

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10 Waverly Place New York
Feb 6 1895

My dear General:

We have come to the pivotal point at Camp Wd Ch. Last friday we held a regular meeting of the trustees at the office of Mr Stevens. The financial outlook was discussed and plans made for the future. We have absolutely nothing to depend on. The result of the meeting, at which Mr. Stevens seemed very much in earnest was that 10 men be secured to pay $100. each and the crew to raise $1000. for current expenses. Mr Stevens wishes you to interest and secure part of this from Mrs. Van Ess and Mr Borden. He hopes that you will come East at a not distant day and see these people, or write to them. Mr Stevens himself will urge Dr Stimson to take hold and secure not less than $100 from the Omnibus Fund of the Broadway

Tabernacle - To further push the matter and place Camp Mt. Ch. on a proper financial basis - Mr Knevals - suggested a Meeting of the Trustees again at his office or Elsewhere anytime at your convenience upon your return to the City - or when passing through all he desires is a 24 hours notice. - The Trustees also have - properly organized themselves arranged their records - Elected Mr Fred Camp - one of their number Treasurer of the board - Arranged that all receipts and Expenses be made through them - The Board consists - you know of - Yarsely, Chairman Caleb Knevals, J. H. Meyerholz - N. H. Camp Mr Fred Camp - Mr Meyerholz is the Secretary. This action relieves Mr Francisco from all responsibility - as Treasurer - except as to the Benevolences of the Church - gifts of the Church to Missions &c - In view of the above contemplated meeting of the Trustees, if you drop me a line letting me know when you will be in N.Y. and it be convenient for you - have a day, I will

arrange for the meeting. Another item was the discharge of Geo. R. Lewis from his place as janitor - to take place 2nd of March. But Lewis is on a big Drunk and at his own request he steps out on next Saturday - This is a great relief to me - and I know to others - It would simply nullify all good that otherwise might be done at Camp Chapel.

Dr. Virgin has been down with the grip the past ten days. Of course I have his fullest sympathy in all my work - I have tried to come into touch with Mr Stimson, but somehow it is a little hard - not unlike I told him of the purpose of the board of trustees and their determination to push the work, ~~that~~ did he manifest ~~[illegible]~~ any interest

Our Finances are simply - a blank it seems as if - every channel was closed - My own stipend is in arrears - But I feel hopeful now that when we get down to work - The Lord will

warm hearts and open pocket books -
and give us what we need -
As soon as Lewis is gone - I shall open
Sunday morning service - I feel quite
sure that all - or most of the Yeager
converts will come over with us - And
then I will open nightly services - and
run them as long - I mean hours at
night as interest manifest itself - I
mean to open a real Saving Campaign
And I want to utilize the beautiful
and complete plans for what I think
God wants it used - and what I think you
purposed when you put your heart and
energy into the work for it -

Now I will talk about it all
when you come to N.Y. — I feel as hopeful
and as enthusiastic as when Pickett was
driven back at Gettysburg - The outlook
now is all for us - for God - and
for Salvation -

Yours in His Name
N. G. Miller

Not answered
N. G. Miller

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GENERAL OFFICE.

GEO. Y. WALLACE, PRES'T.
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C. W. LYMAN, TREASURER.
D. S. MURRAY, GEN'L SUPT.

Salt Lake City, Utah, February 6, 1895.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York Harbor.

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Very truly,

H. C. HILL,

Secretary.

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Syracuse, N. Y., Feb 7th 1895

Capt Guy Howard
Asst Q M U S Army
Burlington Vt

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD
MAY 8 1895

Paid bill by ck. 0004
deducted from next due Russell
J. A. Porter

Dear Sir

We enclose invoice and B L of mantels &c the freights are prepaid on everything except the tile which was overlooked will you please see that the freight is paid and deduct the same from the invoice

If it would be of any benefit to you personally we would be very glad to send you a pair of wrought-iron andirons to go with these fire places, free of charge Kindly let us hear from you about the andirons

Yours Respectfully
Stearns & Sons

N. P. CHIPMAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
Red Bluff, - - - California.

Red Bluff, Cal., February 7, 1895.

Dear General,

I cannot tell you how disappointed I was this morning on my return from San Francisco, to find that you had been here and had gone, and I had not seen you. It is so rare an occurrence for one of my old Eastern or Army friends to drop in upon me that they are veritable angel's visits. I would have been delighted to have shown you such attention as your distinction (saying nothing of old time friendships) merits.

Our people to-day are all amazed that so great a soldier was in their midst and they didn't know it. But it was like you to come and go just as any humble citizen might have done. However, it is the glory of American citizenship that our most distinguished men are permitted to step into the ranks and move along like ordinary people.

Your coming has awakened a flood of memories and have made me live over again some parts of the Golden Period of the Republic where with others I find your name imperishably emblazoned.

I hope ~~your~~ the passing years are dealing gently with you, and that it may be long before you are gathered to your final reward.

I send you by mail a little book written to refute the charge made by Jefferson Davis that Wirz--the Andersonville jailor--was a martyr, and that our Government was responsible for the death of prisoners in that horrible prison pen of Andersonville.

I was also sorry not to be able to tell you something of our County and take you over to my place and show you how I have developed into a practical horticulturist.

I send you a copy of my last year's report to the State Board of Trade.

Sincerely yours,

N. P. Chipman

General O. O. Howard,

Portland,

Oregon.

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Gen. N. P. Chipman
Feb 7 1895

The Cherokee Inn,

JNO. F. JONES, Proprietor.

BLACKSBURG, S. C., 7th July 1895

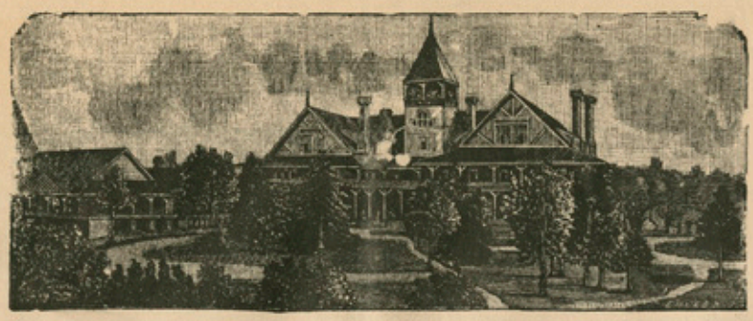
Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Portland. Ore.

My dear friend & Comrade

I have your very kind and buoyant letter of the 28th ult. and was very much pleased to hear from you - Old Howard there was so much of life - left in one of your age - battle scarred as you are

I am myself buoyant and elastic - but carrying 246 lbs and depois with a lame leg I don't trip around so spightly as I did of yore - Yet I have been handling a Transit for several days - laying off a suburb of a town of 1000 people - where a few years ago was an old field waste and this town Goffney City only 8 miles from this has a Cotton mill with a cash Capital of $475,000 This mill as the completed portion of it paid last year 26% - (no uncommon thing for mills down here -

We are prospering and building up our waste places and I think the South is yet to grow rich - the loss



The Cherokee Inn,

JNO. F. JONES, Proprietor.

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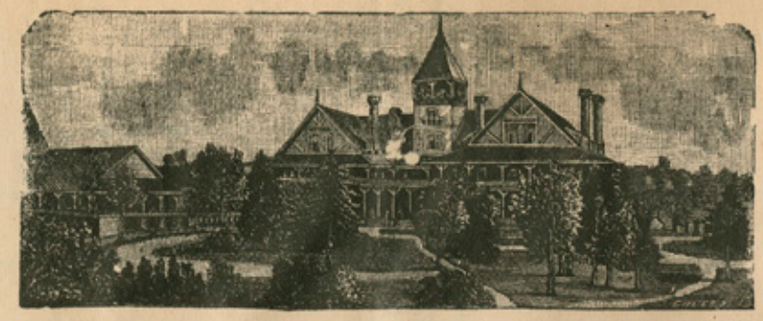
of slavery was only temporary The Indian is now our most valuable factor in the production by his labor of material wealth

I might you are so far West - had not learned of your moving there and as you did not say to the Contrary suppose you are but there temporarily and that you will yet come back to the East.

I am gratified that you endorse my notions to so arrange as to Educate the Indian to working habits & make his labor skilled so as to improve his Condition

If you are not coming back East suppose you refer my letters to some active fried East - If I had $150,000 I would put it in a mill to spin and weave Coarse Cotton goods at once & employ only Negroes to build and operate the same & Could build & equip such a mill for $15 to $16 per spindle - 30% Cheaper than a New England mill of same kind would Cost & I can make this mill pay from 12 to 20% annually



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Unfortunately I have no surplus Capital But if you or some Eastern friend Could find up the Capital and take the Presidency & financial management of the same I would take the active position of General Manager - build the mill and guarantee it a success -

Think over this and write me. I am interested in Real Estate & would give a share for such a mill - but I am wedded to no particular spot anyone would likely do as well between Greensboro N.C & the Savannah River -

Stephen is at Starksville Miss - President of an agricultural College but active yet Grey Curtis Lee is at Lexington Shows age & having mean manners is prematurely old Gen W R Boggs who administered to you & myself upon "Sep" Squad Drill & to kick each others heels is a retired Hermit at Winston N.C. "Sept" J W Green - lives under his vines & fig trees at Fayetteville Bare Gordon Montgomery no one else of 1850 South is left -

I am Yours truly Jno L Black

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.
and
FEB 25 1895

John L. Black

it was last winter, at any time. We had a sand and snow storm combined the other day. So instead of pretty white snow, everything is of dirty brown. I am fairly well acclimated, for although I have been out every day until this extremely cold spell, and have not had a single cold. Capt. Pope thinks I am the most energetic woman in the Post, for I exercised one hour in the morning and the other in the afternoon. John is so busy he seldom goes with me, and driving in the cold makes him very sleepy. You will hardly recognize Frank he is so fat, and is getting quite lazy. Bell is working on at the Clerk and every time I meet him he stares and stares at Frank. I do not wonder for he looks like another horse these days.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Feb. 8, 1895.

Dear Father,

I think John wrote to mother the other day, so I will write to you this time.

The weather is a little colder than I like it at present. Every pipe in the house is frozen up, and we have to be careful not to have a boiler explosion. I feel the cold much more this winter, but they say you always feel it more the second winter, although it is much colder now than

John still protests over his lessons and Mr Shuttleworth quite agrees with him. Mr Shuttleworth is taking his meals here now. His wife is in Florida. Examination times are pretty awful times in this house. I think I could find a few gray hairs in about two years time of this school. John has all three in his family at present.

He is working up his lessons now, and I have been writing letters, lots of them. I occasionally hear his lessons, and always read the books, and help coach him for exams so I am getting quite a military education myself. I take most kindly to the subject of "horse". They are studying Cape Carlisle now book on that subject.

I think John would like a School detail for the sake of the practice. It was his own proposition about the college at San Rafael. He knows better than I do at which place he can learn the most, so I mean influence him as to where we shall go next. He would like to stay here for a year on account of the drills, but I do not think he can manage it. I did not expect to get back to the Pacific Coast any soon and although of course I would like to, I shall not be at all disappointed to stay east. If the 14th and 19th would exchange I think that would be likely, but I fear there is no truth in that rumor.

We are both looking forward to seeing you all in your early home. We can put you all up very nicely I think.

Give our love to the family, that includes Grace.

Lovingly
Phillie.

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD,

Rec'd FEB 25 1895

Senator
C. S. Price

U.S. SENATE CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

February 8, 1895.

General O. O. Howard,
Roseburg,
Oregon.

My dear General:- In compliance with your request of the 31st. ultimo, I will take pleasure in speaking to the Secretary of War in regard to the case of Col. Edward Hill, in connection with the appointment of Commissioner and Historian of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission.

Truly yours,

Charles S. Price

[C2-Feb 8, 1895]

FEB 8 1895

Germantown, Philada. Pa

General Oliver O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Knowing how prominent you were as an officer in the Civil War and being very interested in said war I write to you and ask you for your autograph. I am a scholar of the Germantown Grammar School and last term we studied about the Civil War. This opened my thirst for knowledge which was followed by my reading a number of leading books on the subject likeing best Rhodes's "History of the American Civil War" and C. C. Coffin's "Boys of '61." I am a collector of stamps and autographs having very few of the latter. I am trying to get the autographs of all the distinguished surviving officers of the Civil War. If you will be so kind as to give me yours I would be very much obliged. If you will please follow following directions: Place "Autograph" on enclosed card with date and address. Then put whole in stamped envelope addressed to me.

Very truly yours
John H. Campbell

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

J H Campbell

Autograph

Ill

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 639.
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, ~~February 8th, 1895~~.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
263 Yamhill St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

In a recent letter you stated that you are to deliver a lecture at Walla Walla. If you think the party with whom this engagement is made is a good party to make the engagements for you and General Lee next year, please send me the address. I am getting letters ready for all of the circuit.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

Maj.or-General O.

Deear Sir:-

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LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, ~~February 8th, 1895.~~

Major-General O. O. Howard,
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Dear Sir:-

On communicating with Judge C. C. Kohlsaat of Chicago, regarding getting an engagement here for April 27th, Grant's birthday, he replied that he and his brother are going to Galena, Grant's old home, on that day. His brother, H. H. Kohlsaat, will on that day present to Galena a painting of the surrender at Appomatox. A party will leave Chicago on the morning of the 27th and return the next morning. Judge Kohlsaat invites you to go with them from here as their guest-his and his brother's. He says they will be very glad to have you go and that he is sure Grant's former neighbors will be glad to see you.

The Marquette Club of Chicago usually has a banquet on the evening of Grant's birthday, and sometimes they have an address given at the Auditorium. I have communicated with the President of the Club suggesting an engagement for an address at the Auditorium. He is out of town for a few days. They may make an engagement for the address at the Auditorium, or may invite you to be their guest at a banquet in the evening. I presume they would not pay for the latter, though I do not know about it. Possibly this Club may conclude to hold its exercises on the evening of the 26th so that you might be here and also at Galena.

Please let me know whether you care for either or both of these complimentary engagements, and whether you wish me to give them preference over a paid engagement. I think I can get enough regular engagements so that you will be at or near Chicago by April 27th.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

OFFICE OF
O. O. HOWARD,
Gen. O. O. HOWARD
H. S. HOWARD.
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

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FEB 13 1895

Third Annual Assembly will be held at Ashland July 10-19-1895.

G. F. Billings, Pres. and Mgr., Ashland.
Mrs. C. R. Minkler, Sec'y, Ashland.

SOUTHERN OREGON CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION.

Ashland, Oregon, Feb. 8th, 1895

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir,-

Under date of February 4th, 1895, your Secretary, Mr. H. S. Howard, wrote me that you would stop over in Ashland in March for One hundred dollars. After canvassing the matter with our people, we have decided that it would be quite uncertain in a town of this size, 2500, whether we could make anything for the Assembly by having you lecture during the month of March, as at that time our country roads are liable to be in poor condition for travel. Consequently will have to let the matter drop. Personally I am sincerely sorry that we cannot listen to one of your lectures as it would afford me very great pleasure, but our Assembly is young and we must not take many chances between our regular sessions.

Were you to be here in July, doubtless we could make arrangements to have you with us.

I remain with best wishes,

Respectfully yours,

G. F. Billings

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Our Chautauqua Park with its beautiful Grove and running water, direct from the snow capped Ashland Butte, and our unique and comfortable Assembly Hall are situate near the center of the city.

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