

CYRUS KEHR,  
THE ROOKERY, ROOM 609,  
1101 Chamber of Commerce,  
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12, 1895.

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Major-General O. O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vermont.

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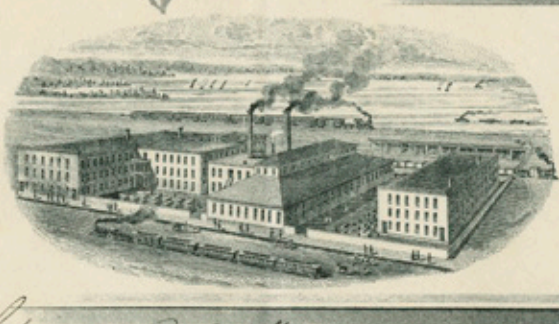
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Yours truly,

James A. M.



# Portland Stove Foundry Co.



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COOKING & HEATING  
APPARATUSPORTLAND, ME. *Sept 12 1895*Genl. O. Howard  
Burlington Vt

Dear Sir:—

I should like to obtain one of  
your latest photographs for illustrating  
purposes, if you have no objection to  
giving me the name of your photographer  
so I can send for same

Respectfully yours  
A. P. Howard



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Portland Steam Laundry Co.

COOKING HEATING  
LIGHT DRYING  
PRESSING



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Portland, Me. Sept 12 1891

My dear Mr. Brewster  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of your photograph. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more satisfactory answer at present. I will endeavor to get the photograph made up for you as soon as possible. I am, very respectfully,  
Yours,  
Wm. Brewster



FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Sept. 12th, 1895.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find Messrs.  
Harper and Brothers' cheque for Sixty-  
eight Dollars (\$68.), in full payment for  
the manuscript and copyright of your  
article entitled "How to Enter the Army",  
to be published in Harper's Round Table.

Very truly yours,

*J. W. Sears*  
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To

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Los Angeles Calif Sept 13<sup>th</sup>/95.  
Gen. Q. A. Howard  
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Sir: From an item in the  
"Times" I learn you have withdrawn from  
the Victor Water Enterprise. From the  
fact that you and your brother gave  
that matter considerable attention I  
suppose you are interested in such  
developments. For the purpose of learning  
from you if such be your desire I take  
the liberty of addressing you. I am  
associated with others in an enterprise  
much the nature of the Victor, with which  
I am acquainted, but not involving  
anything like the outlay the Victor would  
require, but which would bring large  
returns for the amount of money invested.  
The water is ample, the land to be irri-  
gated very fine, soil deep and rich,  
well located, within 6 miles of a rail  
road etc. It will require from \$30000



to \$50000 to construct ditches etc and put  
the water on the land. Government land  
subject to Homestead and Desert Land  
Acts. The proposition is in all respects  
first class, and can be made a full  
and profitable success by expending  
the amount of money I have named.  
From 30000 to 40000 acres of land can  
thus be irrigated settled and made to  
produce fine fruits, etc. I do not  
explain more in this letter, but if  
you will indicate your wishes to  
entertain such a proposition and  
on favorable terms to you, I will write  
and give facts in detail. I have full  
confidence in you as a Christian  
gentleman, and will correspond fully  
with you where I know your wishes  
in the matter, I can give you the  
best of references if so desired.

Trusting I may hear from you  
I am Very Respectfully Yours

J. B. Hartwell  
Los Angeles  
Calif.

Carr Grand Pacific Hotel



PHYONIA,  
MILL RIVER, MASS.

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My dear General Haward

I am much obliged  
for your Telegram. And  
I am delighted that  
you can come to us  
on the 25<sup>th</sup>. Your  
visit will be well  
appreciated.

I will write you  
again. respecting  
hospitality - I should  
very much like to have



I am in my humble  
But a person's humble  
Surroundings are not  
good enough. However  
I will write you in  
good time.

With very sincere regards

I am

Yours very truly

W. W. Allen

Mayor San Francisco



Chicago  
Ill

Sept. 13/95

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir.

I would like to know if you could give me a pass to go to California, I got a friend out there and promised me a job if I came there.

But I have no fare to go there. I know I would have a good home there if I get there. And thing it be better for me if I get out this large city. Well I must close now. good By.  
God Bless you.

O.O.

Write soon

Yours Truly  
Leopold Hunter

257 Larabee St.  
Chicago  
Ill



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To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States:

The undersigned, residents of the State of \_\_\_\_\_ interested in the welfare of the vast numbers who are suffering from pulmonary diseases and other climatic ills in the United States, and believing that the climate of New Mexico is admirably adapted for the alleviation and cure of diseases of the air passages and lungs, respectfully petition your honorable bodies to set aside one or more tracts of land recognized as adapted to such uses, containing ten thousand acres each, to be used as homes and resorts for the benefit of such invalids; the provision for such donation to be incorporated in the bill for the admission of New Mexico as a state.

Genl. O. O. Howard;

My Dear Sir:

I am very deeply interested in a Society, incorporated under the Laws of the State of Massachusetts, called the American Invalids Aid Society. It was started 3 years ago, by E. H. Clement, Editor of the Boston Transcript, Hezekiah Butterworth, of the Fort's Companion, Wallace Price Esq., head of S. S. Price & Co., Grocers here, Rev. E. E. Hale and others. Its Object - is, the Migration of our people, who are sufferers from climatic ills, where ever found, to sections, where it is believed they may be restored to health. And its usefulness applies particularly to the transplanting of the poor, the intelligent poor, & providing them with work of some sort, equal to the cost of food & shelter, until they are beyond the need of it. I enclose a typewritten sheet from the Constitution of this Society, defining its Object. Also an Article written by me for the U. S. Hygienic Gazette which has been widely copied throughout the Country. These papers if you will



tell the time to read them will  
give you a very good idea of the ~~whole~~  
subject - x The printed head lines of  
this sheet, upon which I am writing you,  
also furnish ~~you~~ evidence of the  
Society's activity in the direction  
of land getting for its uses - Senator  
Gallagher of New Hampshire, who is an  
active member of the organization has  
this particular work in charge -

The organization has headquarters  
here in Boston, and all the offices,  
excepting the Presidency, are already  
filled or can be, without delay, and  
with competent men - Now what I  
want to know & ask of you is this -  
will you not take the Presidency  
of the Society for one year or  
longer? And I ask it - for these reasons,  
because the Society seeks & must have  
at its head, a man widely known &  
one known for best things - Such a  
man, as President, is really a guarantee  
of good <sup>faith</sup> for those who might become interested  
in the organization & induced to aid its  
work with money, land, time or in any  
other material way - Then we need a  
man acquainted with the country, as  
you are & one whose counsel when we  
need it is worth what you would be  
to us - Men of this sort are not numerous  
& are, as you are doubtless, burdened with  
positions of trust & responsibility - But  
we have tried to provide for this



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by requiring or asking of our President, nothing beyond what I have named & that he preside at the Annual meeting, unless he is willing to grant us something more & he is to be advised regularly of the Society's work & posted in every way about it, any great more would unquestionably need his advice & approval, but it is not our intention to burden him in the least & The vice Presidents will preside at the ordinary meetings & see that the work of the Standing Committees goes ahead & I hope I have made myself sufficiently plain & that this attitude meets your approval & I have found that any man worth the having is always a busy man, & so I have urged this attitude on a part of the Society towards any man sought by its members for the Presidency & The Society is Philanthropic in its aim & It has 500 members, & this number by proper management can be made 5000 in two years in New England alone & The Society is doing good work even in its crippled condition, without a head & with almost no money in consequence, in fact, it having been thought best not to send out the due bills (annual \$1.00) until the



annual report - & the list of  
officers for the year could also  
be submitted. The Examining & Locating  
Committee is composed of medical & busi-  
ness men, about equally. Dr Thos. L.  
Fluck, for many years head of Public Insti-  
tutions for Boston will probably serve as  
Chairman of this board. He is much inter-  
ested in the subject - & proposes to go South  
with me, at once, that ways may be sought  
out, through Southern Societies, for disposing of  
the numbers of young men & women who have  
already passed their physical examinations  
favorably & are now pressing us for a  
change of climate & something to do, if possible  
& they are equal to it, before it is too late.

I send three bright young men, twenty three  
years of age to North Carolina next week &  
they all have beginning consumption & they will  
all get well there & last year I send off, myself,  
thirty people and they are all equal to their  
own support. They have cost me but \$63, in  
the past year & I believe an organization properly  
managed, can save 1000 lives in Mass-  
achusetts alone, each year, young men & women  
whose ages run from fifteen to twenty-five.

I do not like to go South, without a com-  
plete organization; we need just such a  
man as you are to head us & the leading  
men of the Society, whom I have consulted &  
conferred with, are unanimously in favor of your  
noble self for the place. Will you not  
help me out, the Society & mankind by becoming  
President of the American Invalids Society?

If I have not explained myself very sincerely yours  
I will come & see you.

J. Warren Nelson



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C O N S T I T U T I O N .

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2. To suggest removal in all cases where either care, or reasonable improvement may be expected; to select, when requested to do so, the climate appropriate to the needs of each applicant; to instruct applicants how best to make the change from one section of the country to another; to interest itself in the physical and general welfare of applicants in transit to, and after location at the place to which they may be sent. In pursuance of its object, the Society collects, verifies and publishes statistics, maps, charts and authoritative articles on health-climates, and interests itself in all matters pertaining to the relief and general welfare of such invalids.

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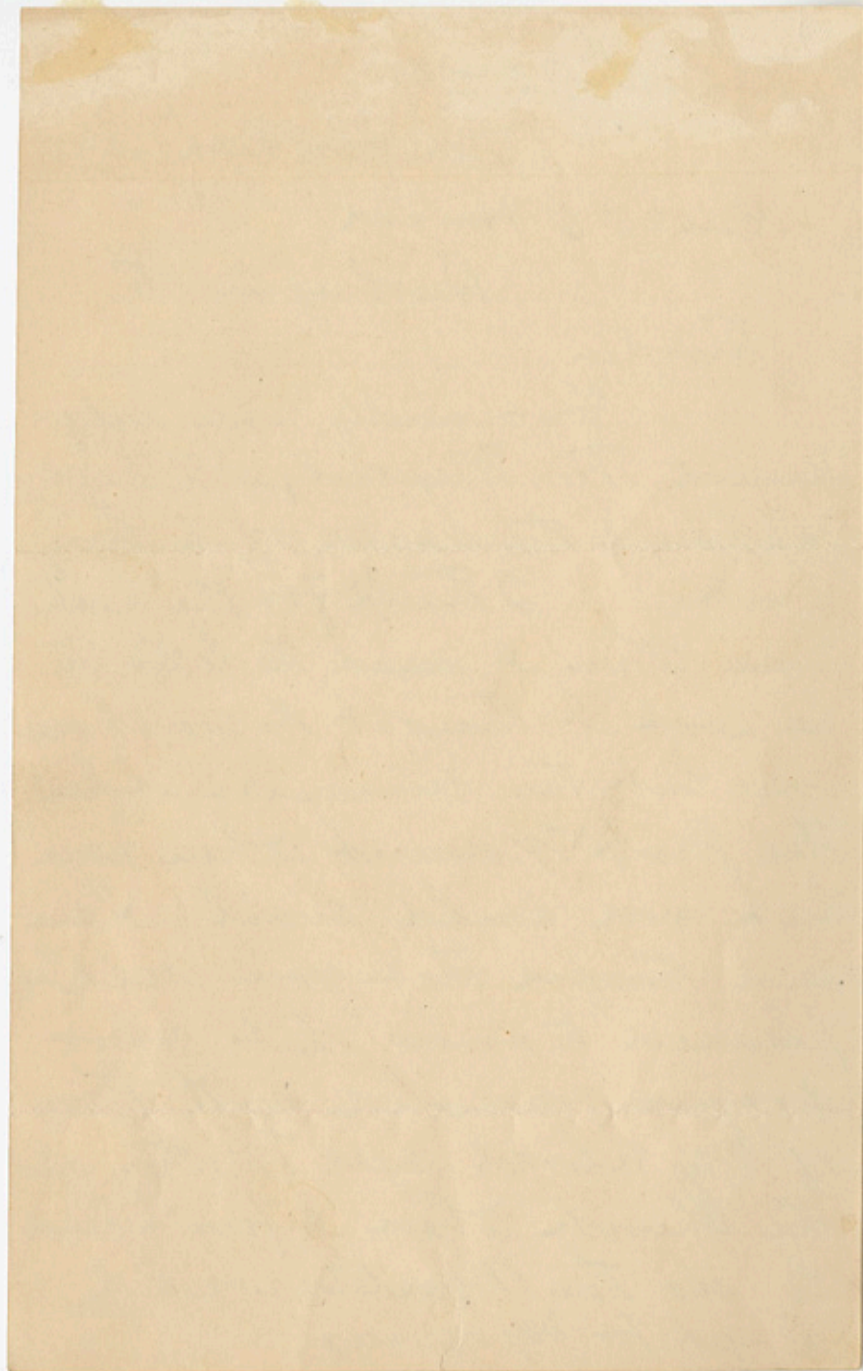
Genl. O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir

Your kindly reply duly received. Mr Meyerholz will have explained the reason of its being sent. I thank you for the last line. When I asked the letter to be sent I thought the worst was over, but the Climax was at hand. The great Moment when none but God could avail. I am sure therefore that you will be pleased to know that your prayer mingled with those of my beloved aged Mother and the Church when I first tried to do the Masters will. Prayed for my recovery.







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It was a terrible hour  
pain inexpressible. I began  
to think all was over and  
tried to let my vision fly  
beyond the veil of eternity.

When suddenly I felt  
something give way. And  
when the Noble and skilful  
Dr Harding saw a great  
mass of blood and clotted  
blood, said through tears and  
laughter, "Narrow escape my  
boy for <sup>you</sup> are saved."

One thing that touched me  
very much. The people living  
in the different flats: Jew Catholics  
& others came on tip toes, and knelt  
outside my door and prayed for the  
stranger the young preacher. While  
my devoted sister and Dr did



everything that human  
power could do. I shall not  
forget that beautiful little  
scene outside my Chamberdon

You remember when I was  
home on a visit when I was  
at Camp Meun<sup>e</sup>. I got hurt  
by a wild Cow. Dr Harding said  
all this came from that.

I knew it could not arise from  
improper living..

I should not have  
mentioned this letter only  
that your kindly prayer fitted  
into that final climax. When  
I tell you that this is the first  
week I have been without  
suffering since I received  
that injury. I trust you  
will pardon this peculiar letter.

May the Lord richly bless you  
Yours as "him"

Alex. S. McLeod



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Governor's Office,  
U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> 1895

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in "The N. Y. Times" of the  
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I have examined the  
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no participation for  
 this attack upon you,  
 and in this connection  
 - then I wish you  
 would write to me  
 briefly, the circumstances  
 - case of Joseph Stuen-  
 - der, and the conduct  
 of Gen Miles towards  
 you on that occasion.  
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 and engaged them, you  
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That Miles came to  
you, with the terms of  
Surrender, saying that  
he would soon send  
a courier, and if  
you would allow  
him Miles to say,  
that Joseph Sumner  
= as to him, you being  
present on the ground  
and approving of the  
terms of Sumner, it  
would greatly benefit  
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 by a carrier, but  
 did not mention  
 your name in  
 connection with the  
 surrender, and if  
 my memory serves  
 me, he did not  
 mention your name  
 at all. Will you  
 correct me if I am  
 wrong. Miles will  
 probably be the President  
 of the Board governing  
 this home and I <sup>I want</sup> ~~would~~  
 to <sup>know</sup> ~~know~~ <sup>more</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>about</sup> ~~about~~

Very yours truly  
 Geo C. C. Brown, Attorney



Gen'l O. O. HOWARD.

Copy.

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

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That the morning after your arrival, Joseph prepared to surrender. That Miles came to you with the terms of surrender, saying that he would soon send a courier, and if you would allow him (Miles) to say, that Joseph surrendered to him, you being present and on the ground. And approving of the terms of surrender, it would greatly benefit him (Miles) in his effort for promotion. To this you consented. Miles sent despatches by a courier but did not mention your name in connection with the surrender. And if my memory serves me, he did not mention your name at all. Will you correct me if I am wrong. Miles will probably be the President of the Board governing this Home and I want to know more about him.

Yours truly,

D. S. Stanley.

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**COPP & DEVORE,**

MERCHANDISE BROKERS.

In Reply to Yours of

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 14 1895

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I understand that  
you have a Williams  
Typewriter; so beg to ask  
how you like this machine?

Thanking you in advance,  
I am

Very truly yours,  
James H. Devore.

Brother of  
Lieut. A. B. Devore, (now instruct  
or in mathematics at West Point)  
who was one of your Cadets,



