Ans. 10/22/95 HSH

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San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 5th, 1895.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

Are you in a position to make a small investment? If so I write to advise you to buy some shares in the Squaw Lakes Water & Mining Company.

Together with several other gentlemen, I have formed a corporation for the purpose of working a hydraulic placer mine located in Jackson County, Oregon, and I have no hesitation in stating that it is the very best property on the Coast. I have been looking for such a property for a year past, and have spent a good deal of time and money in the search, and I know of no other proposition which combines so many excellent advantages.

To begin with, the property is accessible. To reach it one takes the 7 P.M. Oregon Express from San Francisco to Medford Oregon, which is 22 hours from this City. Medford is connected with Jacksonville, the County-seat of Jackson County, by a little railroad four miles long. The Mine is 20 miles from Jacksonville, or about 5 hours drive over a good wagon road. The Mine proper consists of 144 acres of rich placer ground with plenty of grade for sluicing purposes, and an interminable dump into the Applegate river, upon the left or East bank of which it lies. There are two distinct channels or bars upon the property, more particularly designated as the upper and lower bars. The bed-rock is of the ordinary slate formation which disintegrates when exposed to the air and the action of the elements.

To be more explicit as to the richness of these bars, would state;

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 8th, 1895.

Mr. Jas. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

Are you in a position to make a small investment so I write to advise you to buy some shares in the Squaw Lakes water & min ing Company.

Together with several other gentlemen, I have formed a corporation for the purpose of working a hydraulic placer mine located in Jackson County, Oregon, and I have no hesitation in stating that it is the very best property on the Coast. I have been looking for such a property for years past, and have spent a good deal of time and money in the search. I do I know of no other proposition which combines as many excellent advantages.

To begin with, the property is accessible. To reach it one takes the 7 P.M. Oregon Express from San Francisco to Medford Oregon, which is 2 hours from this City. Medford is connected with Jacksonville, the County-seat of Jackson County, by a little narrow gauge railroad. The mine is 20 miles from Jacksonville, or about 3 hours drive over a good wagon road. The mine proper consists of 144 acres of rich placer ground with plenty of water for sluicing purposes, and an intermittent creek into the Applegate River, upon the left or East bank of which it lies. There are two distinct channels or beds upon the property, more particularly designated as the upper and lower beds. The bed-rock is of the ordinary slate formation which disintegrates when exposed to the air and the action of the elements.

I do not be note exploits as to the richness of these beds, which state:

one Wm. Dorn has worked on the property with pick and shovel for the past nine years, and has averaged as the result of his labor the sum of $800 per year. His son, a boy of 17 is drifting on the property at present, his returns being $1 per day on the average. Now we think that a piece of ground that will yield that sum per day to a boy with only a pick and shovel to aid him, will pan out handsomely under modern hydraulic methods backed up by two thousand inches of water under a 600 ft. pressure, especially when in no place are the banks of gravel more than 20 feet in heighth.

But the most valuable thing connected with the property is the magnificent water right. An unlimited supply of water is obtained from two lakes lying 3200 feet above sea level. The larger body of water is 3/4 of a mile long and 1/4 wide and is over 400 feet in depth; the smaller lake is 1/4 m. long and of same width and is 75 ft. deep. These lakes are connected, and were formed by two land slides which occurred in two distinct places on Squaw Creek about one-fourth of a mile apart, before the advent of the whites into that country. The gorges into which these lakes empty and which form the bed of the Creek at those certain points are not more than 25 ft. wide, thus making the impounding of a large body of water, beyond the vast amount already stored by Nature, a comparatively easy matter. And as the ditch which supplies the property is taken out of the Creek two miles below the lower lake, both lakes can be drained absolutely dry should it be found necessary so to do.

Such a supply of water in a mining country is of almost priceless value. Its altitude permits of its being carried along the mountain side overlooking Jacksonville and the Rogue River Valley, as well as the growing towns of Medford and Central point.

One Wm. Dorr has worked on the property with pick and shovel for the past nine years, and has averaged as the result of his labor the sum of $800 per year. His son, a boy of 17 is drilling on the property at present, his returns being $1 per day on the average. Now we think that a piece of ground that will yield that sum per day to a boy with only a pick and shovel to aid him, will pay out handsomely under modern hydraulic methods backed up by two thousand inches of water under a 600 ft. pressure, especially when in no place are the banks of gravel more than 20 feet in height.

But the most valuable thing connected with the property is the sufficient water right. An unlimited supply of water is obtained from two lakes lying 3200 feet above sea level. The larger body of water is one of a mile long and 1/4 wide and is over 400 feet in depth; the smaller lake is 1/4 m. long and of same width and is 75 ft. deep. These lakes are connected, and were formed by two land slides which occurred in two distinct places on Squaw Creek about one-fourth of a mile apart, before the advent of the whites into that country. The gorges into which these landslides and which form the dam of the Creek at these certain points are not more than 75 ft. wide, thus making the impounding of a large body of water, beyond the vast amount already stored by nature, a comparatively easy matter. And as the ditch which supplies the property is taken out of the Creek two miles below the lower lake, both lakes can be drained absolutely dry should it be found necessary so to do.

Such a supply of water in a mining country is of almost priceless value. Its altitude permits of its being carried along the mountain sides overlooking Jacksonville and the Rogue River Valley, as well as the towns of Medford and Central Point.

These towns can be supplied with water for domestic and fire purposes under a pressure of nearly 1000 feet, while the Valley can be irrigate extensively. There are thousands of acres of gold-bearing gravel in that region known to be very rich which this water and this only covers under a pressure of from 300 to 600 feet. For fifty miles on either side of the Applegate gold-bearing bars are to be found which are worked every winter by miners with pick and shovel, and with what little water can be stored in the various gulches over night, and even in this crude way these bars pay handsomely. In two months or so, however, work has to be abandoned on account of the giving out of the water supply. If, then, these bars pay handsomely under such crude methods of working, what is a water supply worth that will cover every one of them under a pressure as above indicated, and with an inexhaustible amount of water. Looked at as a water proposition merely, then, we think we have a most remarkable property, for it will yield a fine income annually through the sale of water to the scores of miners who flock to that part of Oregon every winter, and who would be more than glad to continue their workings right through the year, if such a thing were possible. In this connection would say that we have just closed a contract with a miner who desires to work a claim near the head of our ditch whereby we propose to supply him with 500 inches of water for $40 per week. As this water is practically waste water, we are that much in. But we do not propose to make a busines of selling water, at least not for some time to come, because we believe there is more money to be made by working our own property, as well as other properties which we can buy for a song under our ditch,

These lands can be supplied with water for domestic and irrigation under a pressure of nearly 1000 feet, while the valley can be irrigated extensively. There are thousands of acres of land-bearing gravel in that region known to be very rich which this water and this only covers under a pressure of from 300 to 600 feet. For fifty miles on either side of the Applegate and-bearing beds are to be found which are watered every winter by water with rock and gravel, and with what little water can be stored in the various gulches over night, and even in this crude way these beds pay handsomely. In two months or so, however, work has to be abandoned on account of the giving out of the water supply. It, then, these beds pay handsomely under such crude methods of working, what is a water supply worth that will cover every one of them under a pressure as above indicated, and with an inexhaustible amount of water. Looked at as a water proposition merely, then, we think we have a most remarkable property, for it will yield a fine income annually through the sale of water to the scores of miners who flock to that part of Oregon every winter, and who would be more than glad to continue their workings right through the year, if such a thing were possible. In this connection we may add that we have just closed a contract with a miner who desires to work a claim near the head of our ditch whereby we propose to supply him with 300 inches of water for 540 per week. As this water is practically waste water we are that much to. But we do not propose to make a business of selling water, at least not for some time to come, because we believe there is more money to be made by working our own property, as well as other properties which we can buy for a song under our ditch.

and which we know to be remarkably rich in gold-bearing gravel. Indeed there are hundreds of acres which we can locate under the U.S. Mineral laws, some of which immediately adjoin our patented ground, and which we are at present locating to the extent of two hundred or more acres. The Company will therefore have some 400 acres upon which to commence work on December 1st.

Our property was located by Oregon parties in 1877, water in Squaw Creek was appropriated at the same time, and some years later a ditch was constructed to the mine from the point on said creek already mentioned. This ditch is 11 miles long and carries nearly 2000 inches of water. We are at present employing 40 men in cleaning out and refitting this ditch, putting in dams at the lake and putting in our own saw-mill. We expect to begin piping about Dec. 1st next, and to make our first "clean-up" one month later. So that any stock you might purchase would begin to participate in dividends from Janv. 1st, 1886.

We are offering a few shares of stock at ten dollars per share, and if you have from $500 to $2000 that you can put in without inconvenience I would strongly urge you to do so, for it is a dead open and shut proposition, and I will guarantee that you will not lose a cent. In my opinion the stock will be worth par ($100) within one year from date. The Stirling placer mine a few miles Northeast of our property paid net $125,000.00 last year, and that mine can only run eight months in the year on account of lack of water, while ~~from~~ because of the natural reservoirs from which we receive our water, our property can be operated every month in the year. Indeed when other mines about us are still for want of water, we would be in full blast. I think, therefore, that I am safe in saying

and which we know to be remarkably rich in gold-bearing gravel. Hundreds of acres of hundreds of acres which we can locate under the U.S. mineral laws, some of which immediately adjoin our patented ground, and which we are at present locating to the extent of two miles of acres. The company will therefore have some 400 acres upon which to commence work on December 1st.

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We are offering a few shares of stock at ten dollars per share, and if you have from $500 to $2000 that you can put in without inconvenience I would strongly urge you to do so, for it is a case open and shut proposition, and I will guarantee that you will not lose a cent. In my opinion the stock will be worth our $1000 within one year from date. The Sierra Pioneer mine is a few miles northeast of our property and has $400,000. So last year, and that mine can only run eight months in the year on account of lack of water, while even the richest prospects from which we receive our water, our property can be operated every month in the year. Indeed many other mines about us are willing to pay a fair price for water, and could be in full blast. I think, therefore, that I am safe in saying

that we have the best property in that region, if not on the Coast.

The stock of the Squaw Lakes Water & Mining Company is divided into 11,520 shares at par value of $100 each. It is a California corporation, and among the stockholders are Judge Bellinger of the U.S. District Court, Portland, Ex-Gov. Thayer of Oregon, Ex-U.S. Senator Kelly of Washington, D.C., John Knox of Providence, R.I., William Knox of Haywards, Cal., and myself. The corporation is controlled by the three parties last named, two of whom will be on the property constantly. Practically it will be a close corporation, and very economically managed. No officer of the corporation will receive a salary.

I will hold back 200 shares for you until I hear from you. If you desire the whole 200 or any part thereof, wire me on receipt of this letter. If I fail to hear from you by wire by Oct. 15th, I shall consider that you do not want to go in. If you do go in, send me at once draft et either on San Francisco or N.Y.

Of course you may rest assured that I will look out for your interests, should you invest in this stock, as closely as I do my own. You would not be assessed in any way for the original equipment of the property and your shares would participate at once in any dividends.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

J. W. Northup.

that we have the best property in that region, if not on the Coast.

The stock of the Square Lakes Water & Milling Company is divided into 11,000 shares at par value of $100 each. It is a California corporation, and among the stockholders are Judge Hellmer of the U.S. District Court, Portland, Ex-Gov. Thayer of Oregon, Ex-U.S. Senator Kelly of Washington, D.C., John Fox of Providence, R.I., William Rock of Havana, Cal., and myself. The corporation is controlled by the three parties last named, two of whom will be on the property constantly. Practically it will be a close corporation, and very economically managed. No officer of the corporation will receive a salary.

I will hold back 200 shares for you until I hear from you. If you decline the Gloria 200 or any part thereof, write me on receipt of this letter. If I fail to hear from you by me write by Oct. 15th, I shall consider that you do not want to go in. If you do go in, send me at once draft on either on San Francisco or N.Y.

Of course you may rest assured that I will look out for your interests, should you invest in this stock as closely as I do my own. You will not be assessed in any way for the original equipment of the property and your shares would participate at once in any dividends.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[illegible]

Burlington Oct. 5. 1895.

Dear Sir:-

Shenandoah Camp No 8 will celebrate the first anniversary of its muster into the order of Sons of Veterans by a camp fire and supper followed by brief responses to appropriate toasts, at their hall (Room 14 Hayward Block) on Saturday evening Oct. ~~12~~. 12th.

The committee in charge earnestly hope that you may be able to attend and speak to the sentiment, "Our Flag: What it represents to the Citizen and the Soldier"

Yours resp'y

To Gen. G.B. Howard
Burlington Vt.

H.C. Tracy
Chairman of Com.
30 N. Champlain St.

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October 5, 1895.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
United States Army,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General,-

I am just in receipt of a circular from your agent, saying you will pass through Michigan in the early part of November, and could come to Orchard Lake on the 4th, 5th, or 9th.

I am very anxious indeed to have you come and talk to our boys; but as there is no town here and all the expense of the lecture would have to be borne by about one hundred and forty cadets, I do not feel that I can afford to pay your regular price. Would it be possible under these conditions, to make any concessions? I want the boys to hear and see you.

With great regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

L. Summer Rogers

( Dictated.)

October 5, 1895.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
United States Army,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General,-

I am just in receipt of a circular from your agent, saying you will pass through Michigan in the early part of November, and could come to Orchard Lake on the 4th, 5th, or 6th.

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With great regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

( Dictated.)

answered O.W.H.

Oct. 7th 1895.

Oct. 7, 1895

My dear Gen Howard.

Mrs B. has been making out a list of friends she would like to invite as her guests to attend the Meetings of the Board next week, & as your name comes first on the list she wishes me to write you & hire this morning, saying she would be most happy to see you

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& Mrs Howard, the
returned from our dear
old Bucksport home
last Friday, after an
absence of nearly four
months. We have had
a very pleasant summer
among our numerous
friends, although Mrs B—
has not been as well as
we should have desired,
still she has been able to
see her friends, & enjoy
the charming country
rides. She seems quite
bright since we got
home, & I hope she is going
to feel like her old self
again. Will you please
drop us a line so that
we may arrange for
other guests in case you
do not come. Least we
shall hope, & expect to
see you. Were it not
for the newspapers we
should know our hotel
on you. All send love
to Mrs Howard & the
rest of your household.

Yours affectionately
Emelina B—

Victoria, Texas.
October 7th 1895.

Dear Sir:

There are times in a man's life when he looks back over a past marked by continual striving without result — continual hope without realization, and wonders why it is so: why he should have so much bitterness put into his life.

Ever since my father's death in 1891, I have been in Texas, and my life here has been a hand-to-hand struggle

ment to you, and if I have done wrong, attribute it to the state of mind under which I am laboring.

Respectfully Yours
Edward L. Ahrens
Victoria, Tex.

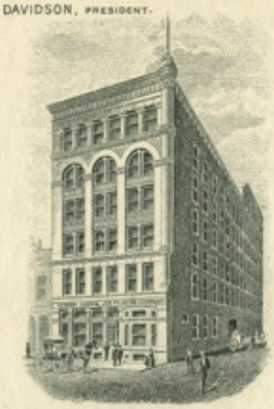
answered
O.O.K.

with what seems adverse fate. Four months ago I came here, securing a position on the "Review", and I had just begun to hope that the clouds would lighten sufficiently to see some ray of hope in the future, when a most crushing sorrow came upon me. My sister Rose sickened and died, and into our little family, already separated by death and poverty, there is the gloom of despair. My mother is an invalid, has been so since my fathers death, and my other sister, Helena, has never been well since her terrible illness in San Francisco.

I have no one here to whom I can apply for assistance. The expenses of burial for my sister amount to over a hundred dollars, and I am writing this letter to you, asking you, in the name of your old friendship to us, to aid me, if only in a slight way. I will consider it as a loan, and repay you as soon as I can possibly do so.

Pardon me if I have been indirect in

L. T. DAVIDSON, PRESIDENT. AUGUST STRAUS, VICE-PRESIDENT. JNO. A. HALDEMAN, SECRETARY & TREASURER.



COURIER-JOURNAL JOB PRINTING CO.

PUBLISHING, PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHING, BLANK BOOKS, ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPING

INCORPORATED.

LOUISVILLE,

Subscription Book Department.

BEN. LA BREE, Manager.

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Oct. 7/95

Genl O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt

Dear General: I thank you for the short reminiscence received to-day. if you have any more like it I would be pleased to have you send it along - it will have a prominent place in book - The book will circulate very largely in the South; and Union Reminiscences, will be read in many instances, for the 1st time - I have received long Reminiscences from Genls Pillsbury Lee - Longstreet, Wheeler. French. Curtis Lee. Gordon and so other famous "Confed Generals": again thanking you for your courtesy I am Yours Truly

Ben. La Bree

L. T. DAVIDSON, PRESIDENT. AUGUST STRAUS, VICE-PRESIDENT. JNO. A. HALDEMAN, SECRETARY & TREASURER.

Subscription Book Department.
BEN. LA BREE, Manager.

Dec. 7/95

Hon. G. G. Honaker
Washington D.C.

Dear Honor: Allow me to thank you most sincerely for your favor of the 5th. It does me more than I can express to know you have confidence in the work we are doing in this City. We are rapidly gaining ground in the public esteem, and we mean to make it very strong, in the 1st place, to have success for Kentucky men that deserve it. Respectfully, Yours.
Truly. Lewis Ben. Brown one of the old Honors Confederate Veteran: upon thinking of you for Commissioner of Pensions. Yours Truly
Ben. La Bree

HEADQUARTERS OF WILLIAM P. RUSSEL POST, No. 89.

# GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT.

Post Chartered July 11, 1885.

Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening, Grand Army Hall, Mill St.

Our Patron Comrade Surgeon William P. Russel, Died from effects of Army Life.

Middlebury, Vt., Oct 7 1895

Genl O. O. Howard

My dear Sir & Genral,

As it is my duty as Commander of W. P. Russell Post No 89 Dept of Vt to procure Speaker for May 30-1896 Memorial day I take this opertunity of asking if you will be kind enough to officiate for us on that day, the Lord willing. I hope you are not engaged for that day, if so will you kindly recommend some one to us, we would be much pleased to hear from you

hoping to hear from you favorably return mail

I am sir yours in F. C. and L

C. E. Yorth Commdr

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Camp Memorial Church,
141 Chrystie St.,
N.Y. Oct. 8th, 1895

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Thanks for your letter of 4th inst. with inclosure of letter to Mr. Borrn.

I appreciate fully your position in the matter of the increase, and not only that, the cramped condition of the Society's exchequer. Under those circumstances I thought best to leave the matter rest for the present. I do not want to be selfish. I had hoped and earnestly prayed that your plan of wiping out the debt would ere this have been an absolute success. There are surely 1400 congregationalists in the United States who have been blessed and prospered of the Lord in money matters sufficiently to take $100 from their accumulations and give them to the Lord's work through this channel.

Just now, when the papers east and west

are telling of returning prosperity, the reopening of factories - the increase of wages and of a general brightening of the financial and commercial horizon, the Christian men and women in our churches ought to be willing to give a little as a thank offering of the dawn of the morning.

Dr. Stimson's position is simply this - he looks upon the work at Camp Chapel in the past as having been largely personal - that monies have been solicited from people in Congregational and other circles by your personal efforts - that you are now away from New York and can no longer have ~~the~~ or manifest any personal interest or responsibility in it - that the members of Camp Chapel Board of Trustees, except yourself & Mr. Knevals are not responsible and recognized Congregationalists. He says they may be good enough men in their way, but are not representative men. For the purpose of carrying on the work at Camp Chapel it is necessary that appeals for money

~~must~~ be made to Congregational Churches and to Congregational people, so as to make the work successful. Now he thinks the Church Extension Society is the representative Congregational body for such work in New York City, and that all solicitations for money to either churches or individuals should be made through it, and acknowledgements and accounts rendered to the donors through it. The idea is simply then, to make the Church Extension Society the responsible agency for the work at Lamb Memorial Church, and in order to do so properly, he thinks that the best thing to be done would be to make the Church Extension Society the Trustees of the property. I understand a resolution calling attention to the moneys raised in the past and of its condition in the past & present as well as the outlook in the future, with the request to look into the matter and have the Church take

steps towards this purpose was passed at the last meeting of the Church Extension Society, and this resolution was directed to the Committee on Camp Memorial Church of which you are the Chairman. The Committee consists of C. B. Knevals, S. H. Virgin, Truman J. Backus, and yourself.

I have had a talk with Bro. Stokes concerning this matter, and of course this matter is not to be generally talked about as yet - Bro. Stokes thinks, however, with us that while it may be a good thing to make Camp Chapel simply a Mission Point for the Congregationalists in this part of Newyork and have the Church Extension Society assume all responsibility for its existence and its work, raise money necessary for this purpose, it would not be the best thing for the Church and the work of the Church. He thinks too, that Dr. Stimson may be met with a compromise like this. You and Mr. Knevals are now members of the Church Extension Society and are members of the Committee

having the affairs of Camp Chapel in charge. I have written to you about enlarging the Board of Trustees. He suggests that we elect as these two additional Trustees, Dr. Virgin and Mr. Backus, which would make the Board of Trustees consist of the four members of the Church Extension Society's Committee and three members of the Church - He thinks that this would be an answer to Dr. Simson's criticism that we were not representatively Congregational at Camp.

I have had a talk with Dr. Virgin also, and he believes with us too in maintaining the autonomy of the Church, and thinks it would weaken the Church's influence and retard its progress toward independency should any attempt be made to transfer the property.

It is true we cannot exist here without help financially to carry on the work. I am now endeavoring to extend and perfect our system of

envelope collections. I hope tonight to make progress in this direction. I am sanguine that we can develope it so that our weekly collections will aggregate $10 or in a round sum $500 a year. Now, for our necessary expenses the following is the showing: - For pastor's salary from the field $600 -

| | |
|---|---|
| Light | 120 - |
| Janitor | 300 - |
| Insurance this year | 80. - |
| Fuel | 50 - |
| Extra incidentals | 50 - |
| Water Tax | 16 - |
| Missionary Visitor | 350 - |
| | $1566.00 |
| Forward this, estimated income from field | 500.00 |
| Leaving balance to be raised outside. | $1066.00 |

Of this amount, Miss Beatty's contribution per year for janitor is $260 - which makes the net balance to be raised $806.00

You will see by this showing that it only embraces the expenditures and ther-

absolutely necessary - That to carry on the work at all we must raise $800 plus. It does not take into consideration an effective Sewing and Industrial School which I had desired and had in a measure taken steps to push forward this winter. It does not consider the work of the Kindergarten which is one of the most effective and blessed in its results that we have here. It does not cover the work which I had hope and still hope to carry on amongst the boys in connection with the Cadet Corps which will necessitate an expense of about $100.00. It does not consider the work I had hoped in connection with a Gymnasium for boys. Going back to the item for Missionary I added that in because I believe that we could simply double our efficiency here in Court Chapel by the employment of a Missionary visitor. Perhaps no where in N.Y. City is the population

as changeable as in our vicinity, and therefore constant visitation and care for the children of our Sunday School and their parents is absolutely necessary. There are other communities in N.Y. where children have a fondness for Sunday School and where people in some measure are inclined to go to church. Such is not the case here - Nowhere in my life have I found such absolute indifference in people — and I do not mean by this the Hebrews in our neighborhood, (but the German and American Gentiles) towards religion. The Gospel must be brought to them and sacrifices made for them as much as it is to be made for the Hindoo in India or the African on the Congo. Indeed we are very much of a foreign mission station; Yes a foreign mission station without any of the romance of a foreign mission connected with it. Therefore I say - a missionary visitor with no

is as indispensible as is the Pastor. Indeed rather than do without one — while I am here at least — I would reduce my salary by the sum of $50 per year, to show how much in earnest I am to have such a pastoral helper.

I have estimated the salary of this Missionary at $350 for the year — little enough for a faithful worker — such as the lady is concerning whom we have corresponded. She understands these people — is vivacious — attractive — in dead earnest, and thoroughly consecrated. Of course our hope is that Mrs. Bowen will assume the patronage of this work, and what a wonderful harvest of good and blessing she may reap from the expenditure of so small a sum.

Just here let me thank you for your letter to Mr. Bowen. I shall attend to the matter at once and let you know the results.

Of course I have not forgotten the Kindergarten. We have just double the

number of children in it ~~we~~ had last year. Miss Thayer is doing the best she possibly can with the large number of children in the cramped quarters and with the insufficient material. Mrs. Muchmore has returned from the country sick and has not yet been able to get down. You can imagine her impatience, for the Kintergarten is ~~her~~ the apple of her eye. As soon as she is able she wants to visit Mrs. Barber. Unless it is your desire that Mrs. Borrer assume the patronage of the Kintergarten and Mrs. Barber that of the Missionary.

I am afraid that it will be impossible for Mrs. Miller to see either Mrs. Borrer or Mrs. Barber for the reason that in all probability this week she will go to the hospital where she will be detained for a period of 3 or more months. She is to undergo, necessarily two or three surgical operations, and the treatment she is to undergo will be necessarily tedious. She is fortunate in having in this emergency the motherly help and advice of Mrs. Dr. Cobb

who knew her mother well and knew Mrs. Miller in her childhood and girlhood days.

As to the list of names we can get very little information from Mr. Francisco. I had a talk with Mr. Camp & Mr. Myerholz on Sunday and in turn with Mr. Francisco and then all three together, and upon consultation we thought we had better ask you for such names as you thought best to suggest. I think now, all three of them will be willing to take the matter in hand, and with your encouragement or endorsement, see such persons as you might suggest. The condition of our treasury and the immediate demands are pressing; and I think this pressure will stimulate them to personal action. Miss Beattie is still in the Adirondacks and we hear very little of her except through Miss Meyer, but we hope she will return soon and resume her former interest in the work. Miss

Joan too, is still away, and of course we can say very little of her just now. When she comes back, no doubt, we will re-create Miss Sloane's interest, as her class the infant class is assuming the former proportions again. Children are coming in Sunday after Sunday. You know how it is sometimes, people are only interested when they are personally present. Miss Beattie while we know is very much interested in Camp, but while away from us has her interest attracted to other work and Camp, for awhile is forgotten.

I sincerely wish you could be here with us at our meeting to-night, but that seems to be impossible, but I shall look forward anxiously and hopefully to some day soon when we can talk matters over more intelligently and satisfactorily.

May the Lord bless you richly in all your plans and work.

Yours very sincerely,

A. G. Miller

Enc. 1.

Informed B E Carver 10/21/95 that no order found here or in Wash

H B H

10/21/95 No order found here or in Wash H B H

Rice, Oct. 8th 1895

General. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you do me the favor (if you can) to send me verbatim copy of General order. 558, it is as follows As near as I can recollect

Atlanta october, 29th, 1864
General order 558
Commanding officer of
111, Regiment, Ill, vol, Inf.
Sir you are hereby notified
That B. E. Carver of your
Command is this day
Discharged the service of
The, U S, by order of
O. O. Howard, Commanding
Department of the Tenn. or
cumberland, I forget which

Was the officers of the Regiment obliged to obey that order and drop me from The roll, or report, and send me a drift — was I a citizen, by the force of That order, discharged on Surgeons certificate of Disability

Yours respectfuly

B. E. Carver late of Co. F. 111, Reg. Ills vols Infy

B. E. Carver, Rice

Cloud, co Kansas

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 839,
CHICAGO.



LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, October 8, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

I have your telegram of yesterday asking me to mark you engaged for the 24th inst. with the American Missionary Association at Detroit for $100.00. I have noted the date. Yesterday morning I received a duplicate letter regarding this engagement from the American Missionary Association and forwarded the same to you last evening.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 600,
CHICAGO.





CHICAGO, October 8, 1890.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

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Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

PUBLISHING HOUSE OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,
30 LAFAYETTE PLACE.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS OF "THE VOICE."

New York, Oct. 9, 1895. 189

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.
Dear Sir.

We take the liberty to remind you of the request we recently made to you. Will you not kindly indicate what in your judgment have been the three leading causes of the recent period of hard times in this country?

Any suggestions or reflections that you may care to add will be considered a favor.

Yours respectfully,

Editor of THE VOICE.

Ans'd Oct 14/95
O.O.H.

Burlington Vt
Oct 9, 1895

Dear Father;

Your letter from Albany came this morning. We are all well & do the work of the house nicely. I enclose a letter which I overlooked on my return from Boston & have not answered. Miss Ellis has had a good deal outside work to do. I feel tired lame & sore from starting in at gymnasium

With much love to mother & regards to the Smiley's

aff. your son,

Harry

but trust they will
work off & get used to
the new exercise in a
few days. Friday is
quite cold, nearly freezing
& a few flakes the children say
of snow in the air. This
morning. — Last night
at 5.30 Bessie & I called
on Miss Earl & mother staying
at Mrs Wrdhouse's. After
supper I went to Y.M.C.A
to attend a committee
meeting but none were
there & it is postponed
until today at 5 PM.
Tonight is Mr Kimball's
wedding reception &
Friday night Miss
Anna Mille has a
german. Bessie will
not go to either, says
she wants to rest
instead. Nothing of
importance has occurred.
A check $8.30 received
being a dividend on
Gas Saving Co's stock of
Wash. D.C. We hope you
& mother had a fine
trip & mother &
you both will enjoy
the Conference I know