335 East 13th St.

New York Apl 6 1897

Apr. 6 1897

My dear General:- I almost feel as if I had neglected you and failed to keep you fully posted about our Camp Memorial work. But there has not been a day all this winter nor a move made in the work, but what I had you on my heart and mind and many a time I have wished you could have been with us. The work itself has been prospered of the Lord and blessed in every way. Our meetings have all been full of interest and the attendance this winter has been fully 30% larger than last year. Several Sunday nights the Chapel has been full and on one occasion crowded gallery and all. Extra benches brought in. There also has been a deepening of the spiritual

life - all the factors are working in perfect harmony, and for the time at least there is none, if any criticism of each other. - We have a meeting every Sunday evening of young men, in my study where we get together for prayer & fellowship with Jesus. The purpose is the deepening of spiritual life and entire consecration and self surrender. This is a wonderfully interesting meeting. A sort of Pentecostal meeting. This meeting is at 6.45 and lasts until 7.20 when the young men go down to the Y.P.S.C.E. meeting and thence to the evening service. The influence of this meeting is felt in the service. The Power of the Holy Spirit is manifest. - We have had a number of

additions to the Church, and all of the Excellent and promising members -

The growth of the Church can be noticed and our figures are encouraging Since Jan 1895 - we have recieved 90 members on confession of faith in the Lord. During the same time we have dismissed 18 to other Churches lost 4 by death and dropped 21 leaving us a net gain of 55. And we have several to unite with us during the next two weeks before our next Communion -

Another matter indicates our growth in Jan 1896 - our weekly envelope subscriptions amounted to $350c. Last year in Jany $5.50 - this year $10.50.

And all this gain is in environments unsympathetic, and ~~[illegible]~~ fight

every thing against us but the Lord - and those few of this people who believe in the work amid dark and adverse conditions.

At the meeting of the Trustees in December you gave me 3 letters one to Dr. Lyman, one to Dr. Storrs and one to Dr. Virgin asking each to help in the work. Dr Virgin promises to get us the $100 asked - Dr Storrs, will give us a collection in May and Dr. Lyman wants to refer the matter to the Church Extension Society - Dr Virgin has already sent us $25 - That is all we have thus far realized from outside sources - and yet at this writing we have no debt crowding us - By the 15th we shall have some bills to pay

thus our outlook is good —
Dr. Virgin suggests for the work that you write to Mrs. Frederic Billings 279 Madison Ave. She has a summer home at Woodstock Vt. — is the widow of Fred.k Billings formerly Pres.t of the Northern Pacific R.R. a Congregationalist; she keeps the Judson Memorial church (Baptist) each year $1000 —
Dr. Virgin thinks you can induce her to give something to Congregational work of the same class & character —
When you get to N.Y. and I can see you for a short time we may talk this matter over —
There is also now in contemplation the making of Camp Memorial work — the work itself, the work of the Congregational

churches in Dr. Kerr New York.
To make it a large <u>institutional</u>
<u>church</u> so as to present to the
foreign and heathen element
environing us all that is
best and helpful in the Religion
and work of Jesus — Dr Meredith
Dr McLeod — Dr Abbott, Dr Clark
of the Home Missionary Society —
all are interested and pushing
the idea — agitating it wherever
opportunity offers. And I think
in the near future an attempt
will be made to hold a Conference
with you and these brethren and
others to consider the matter.

I see you will soon be in
N.Y. — to arrange for the Grant
Ceremonies which take place
on the 27th. Easter Sunday
is on the 18th. Can you not be

with us at Camp Memorial on that day, at 8 P.M. It will be our "Easter Service" and we want you to be with us on that day and see us and we will try to cheer each other - Can you come? We all hope and pray that you will — the Chapel will be crowded that night and we have arranged for a service that will tell the story of the Risen Saviour to all that come.

I should like to take some part — do some work — in the Grand Exercises, — I have not taken any part in any of our Veteran Exercises or parades since the Grand Review in Washington on the 23d May 1865 - When I was with the staff of Genl Custer - I was attached to his Head Quarters

as orderly and did carrier service through the Shenandoah and Appomattox Campaigns - My membership in the G.A.R. is in California and since I came to N.Y. have not kept up my membership - Is there any way for me to take part in this which will probably be the last great gathering of the ~~days~~ days of 61-65 - I think I can ride as well now as I did then - ?

Now one word more about the Camp Memorial - The annual Election & Meeting takes place in May. Don't you think we ought to have a Meeting of the trustees before that time - There is to be a change, so as to conform to the new laws and also to straighten out some

matters that do not seem to me
in conformity to the old law in
in organization these things
are to be voted on at the
annual meeting and Mr. F. A.
Camp is now arranging them
It would be a good thing if
we could have the meeting
while you are in N.Y.

I hope and trust you
are strong and vigorous in health.
And that the Lord has been
good to you in every way
this winter — I want the
administration to be good
to you and I am watching
with the keenest anxiety — every
important appointment —

Yours Sincerely
H. G. Miller

Evreux 6 Avril 1897
La Poterie

Monsieur le Général.

Je pense que vous n'avez pas tout-à-fait oublié la famille Ebranvet qui a gardé un si bon souvenir de vous; quoique n'écrivant que rarement à cause des occupations quotidiennes qui absorbent tous les instants de la vie.

Il faut donc une chose utile qui me fait ainsi vous écrire, et vous excuserez la liberté que je prends en pensant que je suis très heureuse de saisir cette occasion pour venir renouveler connaissance.

Une dame de compagnie qui restera avec mes filles m'aidera dans la direction de la maison de Paris. Ce serait très utile pour moi si je peux réussir dans mon projet parceque mes filles resteraient à la maison et tout en s'occupant des jeunes personnes qui me seraient confiées elles pourraient finir leurs études.

Quoique je ne connaisse pas Madame Bouvard, je vous prie de lui présenter mes amicales salutations, rappelez-moi au bon souvenir de vos chers enfants et pour vous, cher Monsieur Bouvard recevez, avec mes remerciments pour la peine que je vous donne en pensant à ma demande, l'assurance de notre amitié bien dévouée. Aline Ebranvet

Il y a bien longtemps que nous n'avons eu de vos nouvelles sauf par Gustave Stause qui est venu se fixer à Paris depuis le mois d'Octobre, je crois.
Ne vous reverra-t-on pas bientôt en France ?
Et Mlle Bersy comment va-t-elle ? Et Mr Abbey ? Est-il bien portant ?
J'ai écrit à Mr James et ne connaissant pas son adresse je vous envoie ma lettre en vous priant de la lui faire suivre.
Je lui parle de mon projet d'avoir une pension de dames ou jeunes filles étrangères à Paris.
Je vous envoie un de mes prospectus afin que si parmis vos connaissances vous pouvez faire connaître mon pension, vous me feriez grand plaisir.
Hélène et Mathilde sont à Paris, Hélène suit les cours de la Sorbonne et Mathilde l'école des Arts décoratifs des jeunes filles.
Marguerite ma plus jeune fille a beaucoup grandie ; mais est en retard pour toutes ses études.
La maison me paraît triste sans mes deux filles aînées et je serais heureuse d'avoir ma double installation à Paris et à Evreux.

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THE COUNTY OF CLATSOP,

STATE OF OREGON.

COUNTY COURT. CLATSOP COUNTY. THE UNION. ASTORIA. OREGON.

J. H. D. GRAY, Judge.
HOWELL LEWIS, } Commissioners.
CHRIS. PETERSON, }

Astoria, Oregon, April 8th 1897

Genl. O.O. Howard.
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General.

I presume you are constantly importuned to give your endorsement to candidates, until you have become accustomed to it. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Customs at Astoria Oregon, and would be thankful if I could receive your help and good words, I have splendid letters from Genl. George H. Williams and others, a petition signed by nearly all the best business men of this city, you are fully aware of my qualifications for the office, and lifelong working Republicanism. I was a candidate for this same office, when President Harrison was elected, but was given the Post Office, which I resigned to the Republican County Convention that chose my successor, I resigned because of the great amount of work, and no adequate help in the office at the time, and more especially, because having only one hand, I could not handle the mails expeditiously, or to the the satisfaction of the Public or myself,
I was defeated before, because Mr. C.W. Fulton the Presidential Elector at that time, did not keep his hand off, as he had promised. I shall have three or four opponents. Mr. Samuel Elmore a fish canner, Steam Coasting Schooner, and Newspaper Proprietor, as to his unpopularity it is not my place to relate.
Mr. John Fox the principal owner and President of the Astoria Iron Works, importers of coal and Iron, and owns interests in Puget Sound Salmon Canneries (that reports say, can Opium as well) and two or three other candidates, that I do not consider formidable. Mr. Elmore is the nephew, or cousin of H.C. Paine a member of the National Committee, which is really all the strength he has. H.W. Scott editor of the Oregonian told me he was very sorry he had signed Elmores petition, and would aid me in every way he could. General if you can assist me in securing this appointment, I shall be very thankful, and will gladly pay the necessary expense of your trip to Washington. James family as well as my own are quite well, Mrs. Gray joins in kind regards to yourself and Family.

Very Truly Yours.

J. H. D. Gray

I shall not send my letters and petitions on for 20 or 30 days if you do anything for me I will write you more fully.

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United States Senate,

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While I deeply regret the complications that have arisen in your case, and while I would be glad to render you any aid in my power, my time has been so occupied with official duties incident to the called session of Congress, together with an overwhelming correspondence, I have been unable to give personal attention to individual cases however much deserved, and especially to yours. However, I have called the matter to the attention of the President, and hope hope he may see his way clear to right the matter.

Thanking you for your kind reference to me, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. D. Hanna

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HEADQUARTERS

G. A. CUSTER POST, NO. 42,

DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT.

BENNINGTON, VT., Apl 6 1897

Genl O O Howard

Dear Comrade your Telegram and Letter both rec'd to day. We are sorry to have conveyed Impression that we did not want you We did not so intend. but we cannot afford to pay more than expenses. and have no other speaker in View. shall have to depend now on one of our own Comrades in Post. formerly the two Posts in this place were one but the richest of our Members seceded and formed another Post and the annual amt donated by Town $100.00 has been divided so we have nothing to spare and as we have called on our Friends among the business men for favors we felt that we could not again

ask them for more. What we wished to convey was the fact that we could not pay more than expenses and that you should not come expecting to receive more so that there may not be any disappointment on your part. We are sorry to lose your services but are glad that you will lose nothing

With best regards of the Post
We are sincerely yours
in F C & L.

G A Custer Post
per Geo Longland
Adjt

59 Montgomery St
Poughkeepsie
6 April 1897

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear General,

I write
at a venture, trusting that
you will attribute my boldness
to my interest in the cause, to-
day that the annual offerings of our church
to the Home Mission work will
be received on the first or
second Sunday in May. If
you as President — we are am-
bitious. Beginning at the top —
could speak in the morning of
either Sunday we should all
be very much pleased, and I
should be glad of course to
do what I have not done
before and give the evening
service to you as well. We

should be very glad to entertain you of course in any way you prefer at some one of our homes or at a hotel.

The expense of the trip I fear may deter you, but as I say, I endure it, for we wish it so much. If you would speak in the evening I should invite the military companies of the place, who often attend the various churches upon invitation.

Our church received 40 into its membership last year, and 28 so far this year. and gave $195 to Home Mission last year from all sources. Our membership is 350, and our influence in town not small I think. This is written to give you some idea of what we are, though I think you have been here in the earlier days of the church's life.

My regards to Brethren, Bentley, Thatcher, May somehow come, I am

Cordially yours
Wm. Germain Dobbins

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Gen. O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

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H.S. Howard.

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JOHN O. STEVENS,
Secretary.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
President and General Manager.

Answ
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Walla Walla April 7th 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My Dear Sir

I address you a few lines for information. Did you ever write up the history of the Bannock and Piute Indian war of 1878, and also the expedition on the gunboat Spokane, that patrolled the Columbia River between Wallula, and the Dalles. If so can you tell me where I can get a copy.

You doubtless remember that I raised a company of volunteers and was commissioned capt by Gov. E. P. Ferry and was

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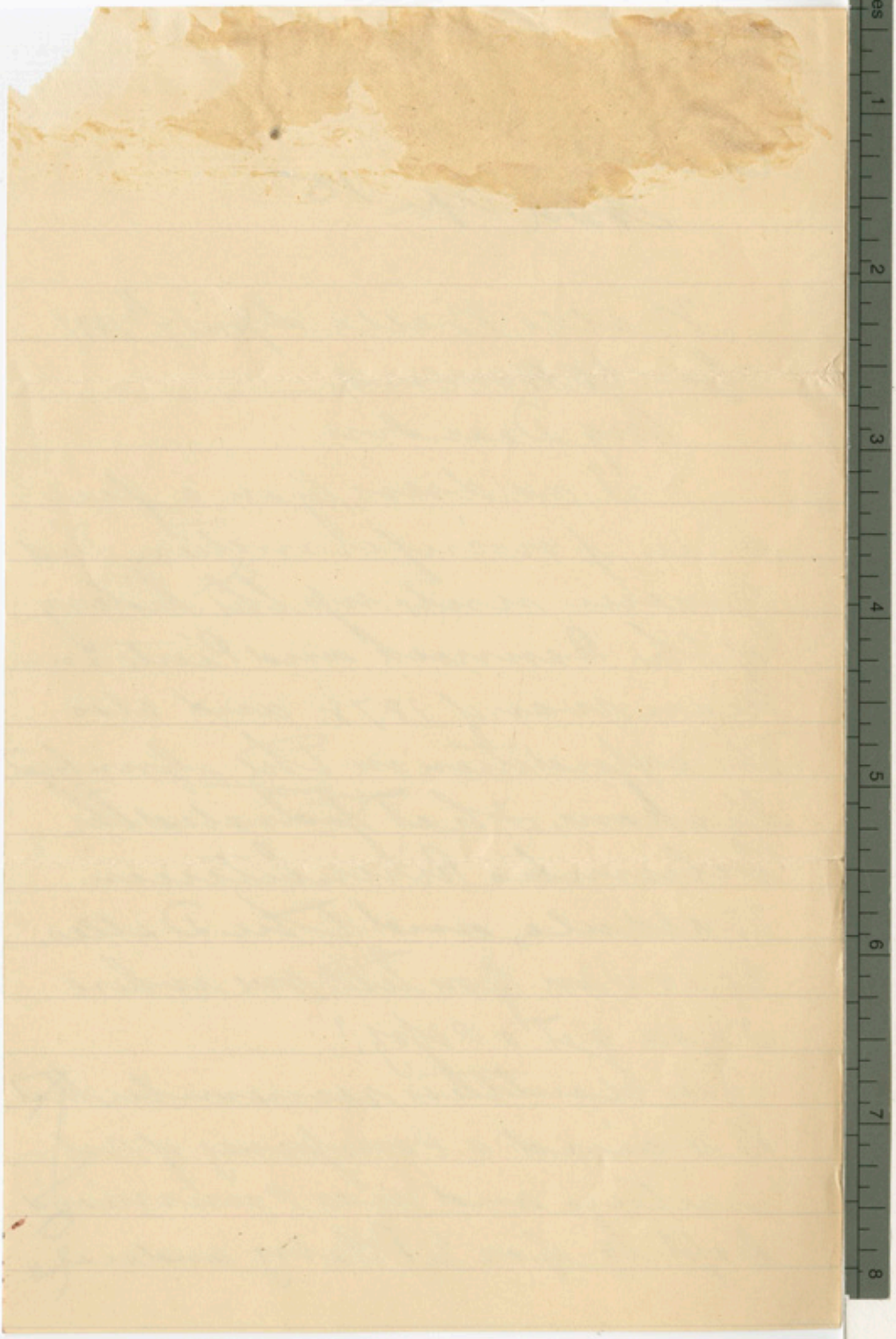

assigned to gunboat Spokane, under Capt John A. Kress. (He had 11 regulars) We had several engagements and was relieved by the Infantry. For these services Gen. Terry appointed me Aid-de-Camp with rank of First Lieut.
I in a few days after was elected Capt of a new company, and followed the hostiles to head waters of John Day, and Grand Ronde Rivers, captured a number of horses, after giving the men a share each for their services. I sold the remainder which paid all expenses of the expedition. There read Gen Bach, "Chief Joseph" with great interest

Can you tell me where I can get a copy. I want one for my children to read, and place in my library.

With kind regards

Yours very truly,

W. C. Painter,

P.S. Can you give me the address of Capt John A. Kess U.S.A

W.C.P

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Office of the Vice President & Secretary.
38 Park Row.
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Your affectionate son,

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OFFICE AT THE CHURCH.

Plymouth Church,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Genl. Howard: We are greatly pleased that you are coming & hope to make it well worth your while to come. I will write again as to your entertainment & other details, but want to ask you now whether you would submit to an informal reception before or after your lecture in the Social rooms of our Church & whether, if you would, it would be more agreeable to have it before, or after. I think you will have a good many old Soldiers to see you & they especially would like to shake your hand.

As to Sunday work, Easter services will hold the day all over the City, but we would be very much pleased to have you speak

Sunday Evening at Plymouth &

the Offering, throughout to any cause you may name. What would you say to the suffering from the flood in the South? It struck me there could be a rather touching sort of appropriateness in such an arrangement. We can give you a much larger audience, I think, than you addressed two years ago. Kindly let me hear from you. Have you any advertising matter to send me in working up our rally?

Yours respectfully

Vicnyster L. Taylor

P.S. Your last letter was addressed to Columbus — i.e. the envelope was, the letter being all right. Fortunately the Columbus Office had enterprise enough to remail it. It did me much no harm till Monday — hence an apparent delay in replying.

West Point N.Y.
April 7th 1897

Dear General Howard

A while before the close of the last Administration, efforts were made by different parties to supplant me. The Secretary of War gave no countenance to them. In this New Administration there will doubtless be some who will again try to get my position.

I am unknown, so far as I know, to the Secretary of War, and fearing that he not knowing me may on learning that I have been here over 15 years, give a willing ear to some one seeking my place

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I came to the determination to write you and ask you should the same be consistent with your judgment, to take the opportunity when you next write to Genl Alger, or next see him, to say to him whatever you may please relative to me, that he may be posted about me.

I will be 59 yrs of age next October and I am candid enough to say that having been here, thanks to you, as long as I have I would like to finish up my term of active service here, unless of course we should have war, which I hope we may not have. In this connection I will state that Col Ernst informed me not long since that he expected me to remain here, but as stated before being unknown to the Secretary I do not feel so easy in mind as I should know I that he was informed about me

I trust that this may find you and your family enjoying the best of health

With Much respect

Yours Very Sincerely

C. C. F. Spurgin
Capt 21st Infy

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(Dict.) April 7th, '97.

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My Dear Sir:-

I had the pleasure of a call from your son on Monday, He tells me that you are available for the lecture field the coming season. What will be your subjects, and how much do you expect to get out of it ? I told the young man I would be very glad indeed to take hold of your business, and to push it for all there is in it, and that if you did not expect too large a fee, there was some business for you. At from $100. to $200., I think you could secure considerable business. If I took hold of your business I should want the exclusive management so as to make it worth my time to push it. If other agencies have your time, and you are also making dates, there is nothing in it worth my time. I should want to book at least twenty to fifty nights of your time if I took hold of it.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

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Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Sir:-

I had the pleasure of a call from your son on Monday. He tells me that you are available for the lecture field the coming season. What will be your subjects, and how much do you expect to get out of it? I told the young man I would be very glad indeed to take hold of your business, and to push it for all there is in it, and that if you did not expect too large a fee, there was some business for you. At from $100. to $200., I think you could secure considerable business. If I took hold of your business I should want the exclusive management so as to make it worth my time to push it. If other agencies have your time, and you are also making dates, there is nothing in it worth my time. I should want to book at least twenty to fifty nights of your time if I took hold of it.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

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Syracuse, N. Y., Apr. 7th 1897.

Major Genl O. O. Howard;

My dear Sir:

Your kind reply rec'd - I regret to say that we will not be able to have our conference as I had hoped, so that I will have to retract my invitation to you after all -

Very Sincerely Yours,

Donald MacColl.

April 7th
1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Kind sir,
After
repeated effort, Commander
Hopkins accompanied
me to the Treas. this
Noon. Every one seemed
to think the mere pre-
-sentation of your
signature would do
a great deal, but I
received very little
encouragement from
the appointing power.
I thank you for
your kindness in

responding so promptly. My husband always did what he could to assist his comrades, their widows and orphans. I believe you were the means of getting him into the Treasury; where he faithfully discharged his duties in a most responsible position. I have no relatives, nor has he to assist me. My only sure income is a pension of twelve dollars. I regret to have to trespass upon your time.

Yours truly

Mrs. White, 809, 7th N.E.

If you should be in our city, may we have the privilege of calling on you? God is leading me in such strange ways.