

Answered

Feb. 18. 1898.

My dear General,

Had hoped that long
before this your lecture tour would
bring you to St Louis, when of course
you would be with us, bringing our
charming friend Miss Bessie with
you - Trust you will certainly reach
our city during the winter which
from all appearances is nearly over -

Not hearing from you and not know-
ing whether you are East or West address
this to Burlington. With kind remembrances
to Mrs Howard and all the family
Yours sincerely T. A. Maynard

Answered

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My dear Emil Howard.

Feb
2/19/98

Up to this date I have
failed to receive the promised
photograph of your self.

It would be delightful to receive one.
With kindest regards and pleasant
memories of our meeting I am,

Sincerely Yours

S. H. Boothby

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3/19/78

Dear Sir's Friends,

We are this week about to
begin to receive the

photograph of your gift.
We are deeply indebted to you for
the valuable response and pleasure
of our meeting.

Respectfully,
Yours

J. C. Thompson

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[Feb. 23
191898.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

Your request for two Army Registers has just come to my hand. Under the law only one copy can be issued to any individual and in any event the edition is exhausted. A copy may be purchased for thirty-five cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Union Building, Washington, D.C.

Respectfully my m-
ability in the matter
Yours truly,

A W Greely

Brigadier General and
Chief Signal Officer,
In Charge Distribution
War Department Documents.

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W. W. H. H.

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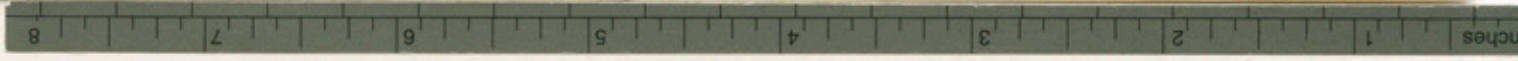
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intellectual "gap" of my childhood
 early I am called a ~~child~~
 to an isolation and more
 misinterpretation. You can see
 no idea how long one can
 feel where there is no con-
 vision of thought.
 I suppose it was why I have
 an ~~over~~ ^{over} ~~top~~ ^{top} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~collapsing~~ ^{collapsing}
 for you and the ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~young~~ ^{young} ~~code~~ ^{code}
 too late for you ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~young~~ ^{young} ~~code~~ ^{code}
 find refreshment ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~young~~ ^{young} ~~code~~ ^{code}
 I see my great cage and
 have to ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~good~~ ^{good}
 cash. You are so
 wise even you should
 be able to ~~understand~~ ^{understand} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~world~~ ^{world}

NEW YORK
 133 AVENUE R. 501 STREET
 SAVOY



January 22^d / 89
 My dear Howard
 I should have
 told you I prize your kind
 comforting letter. It is my
 own idea of the case. I am
 little as the world
 and so have grown fascinated
 in this whirlwind and made
 you till I have feared it over
 myself. That I should be in
 contact with men for human
 age of social as well
 as other friends
 your Ochoa



girl in of course but on society.
and paper these on the out-
let of the magazine the good
act who, - I never made of her
so I thought it best to sub-
scribe on the family energy if
be no higher reason and
believe me there is on believe
there is a higher -

Phase of the fall called on a
copy - It is over too much
to desire you reading created
writing. I am sorry not to have
seen Mrs. Howard - I have
not seen enough of her. I
never met a pair of eyes
more pleasing. I must
have been

I wish as hers of which Hardy
appears in his work. I am
that registers only pleasing
things on the camera - or believe
I believe it is - oh I think
there is such a will power
to that end with fine times.
I wish you are at Charleston
I wish passing through that
world and seems no enthusiasm
How different if you were
with mother. Charleston
McCarty's multiplication she
was a proud old Carolinian
of course time the hollow
has changed this course
what. But it
was the

Wednesday, Feb. 23

[1898]

Dear Otis. I send the enclosed
card for your order to Grace
to get the package, &c.
a letter from Jay saying they are
to go home by way of Syracuse
and will not be here. You will
see them in Burlington. They
will be in Syracuse Thursday -
and home by Saturday morning or evening.
I hope you will find our house as we
left it. Bessie has gone to Newark
for the day, to have Adelheid help her
on the costume she is to wear (German)
Friday evening to a Bazaar. At a table
with Fannie and others, we did not go to

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Lake wood on account of storm.

This is our first pleasant day and
I will take a short walk. My cold
is most tenacious and will have
to be careful a while longer.

Bessie has returned most of my
visits with hers. as they had to
be returned before today - the re-
turning of Lent. as they were on re-
ception days. Harry went with
her yesterday and enjoyed the
day. Some will be pleasant-
acquaintances for him to know
in the future. I hope you will
find all well at Guys. Love to all
Yours Lizzie

343 Adelphi St.
Brooklyn, Feb. 23, 1898.

Gen. G. O. Howard,

Dear General:

I have decided to use the
words of your address, a copy of which you
kindly loaned me, but it is proper to say
that I have omitted two small portions
that, I think, are open to criticism in
a school book.

You say: "Washington sent him in
disguise to New York". I have omitted
the words to New York. (See the
enclosed leaf from my New-England School
His.)

You say that Hale on the platform
made a speech, in which he said: 16

"We are shedding the blood of the
innocent." It had hardly been
possible that he made use of those
words, for he knew that he was not
"innocent". He was warned by Warkington,
and knew exactly what he was about.
He was hanged in the early morning,
a few persons only being present to see
the execution. The report of his last
words, how did they come to us? He
was a hero, a genuine hero, one of the
truly great in all history; and I want
to hold him up to the gaze of our country
for the benefit of mankind and our country.

Respectfully,

John J. Anderson

so soon after the Declaration of Independence, it spread discouragement in every direction. Men, losing heart, left the ranks of the patriot army and returned to their homes, while hundreds of Tories, believing that General Howe would soon put an end to the "rebellion," as they persisted in calling the war, flocked to his standard. How many calamities followed that unfortunate battle! The first and greatest was the loss of Brooklyn and New York.

42. What would be the enemy's next movement? Washington desired to procure information respecting Howe's position and probable intentions. Who would volunteer to get it? To be a spy was to be an outlaw.

Nathan Hale.

To be captured would be to die a felon's death. There was one brave man, not yet twenty-two years of age, who was willing to die that his country might live. He had received an education in Yale College, and been a school-teacher. He was now a captain in Washington's army. When warned of the danger of entering the enemy's lines in disguise, he replied: "I wish to be useful, and every kind of service necessary to the public good becomes honorable by being necessary."

43. Putting on a plain suit of brown clothes, his school-master's garb, he crossed from Connecticut to Long Island, and made his way to Brooklyn. Having taken sketches of the enemy's fortifications, and written his notes in Latin, he was on the point of returning to the Connecticut shore, when he was seized as a spy. He was taken to New York, where a detachment of the invaders was already quartered. Being brought before General Howe, he frankly confessed his rank in the patriot army, also the object of his visit to the British camp. Howe, regarding him as a rebel as well as a spy, and believing that he could not be too swiftly or too severely

42. Who was Nathan Hale (§ 44)? What did he volunteer to do? What warning was given to him? What was his reply?

43. Give an account of his movements and capture.

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punished, ordered him to be hanged the next morning (Sunday, September 22).

44. During the night, the doomed patriot asked that he might be attended by a clergyman. His wish was refused. His next request was for a Bible. This also was refused. Then, as morning dawned, he wrote two letters, one to his loving mother, the other to a cherished comrade. Both were heartlessly destroyed by his jailer. When about to ascend the gallows, he turned to the few spectators that were present, and uttered the sentence that will live as long as our republic endures: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." And so died this martyr-spy, this noble patriot, Nathan Hale (§ 90)

45. The calamities that followed the battle of Long Island were not ended. On the Heights of Harlem, in the northern part of New York Island, a battle was fought, and, further north, at White Plains, another battle occurred, neither of which helped the American cause. British ships ascended the Hudson to the



west of Washington's army, and British troops advanced to the east of his army. Thus admonished of the enemy's intention to entrap him, he crossed to New Jersey, and, looking back, was grieved to witness the defeat of the garrison he had left in Fort Mifflin (November 26). Pursued by Lord Cornwallis, he retreated through New Jersey, and crossed the Delaware.* This does not bring us

* General Lee, who had been left on the east side of the Hudson with a body of troops, was ordered by Washington to join him. Instead of obeying,

44. Give an account of his last night, execution, and patriotic words.

45. Name four calamities that followed the battle of Long Island. Where is White Plains (map p. 175)? Fort Mifflin (map p. 75)?

Headquarters—
Shiloh Veteran Association
—of Nebraska.

York, Nebraska, Feb. 23, 1898.

Comrade:

The Sixth Annual Reunion of the Survivors of the Battle of Shiloh will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6th and 7th 1898, at Seward, Nebraska.

Every veteran in the state who took part in the battle of Shiloh is urged to attend this meeting and help to celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the great battle of Shiloh.

If you are unable to attend, write a brief account of some incident of the battle which occurred in your personal experience, and send the same to the secretary to be read at the meeting, and filed among the papers of the Association.

Please bring this matter up at your Post meeting and enquire for Shiloh veterans and get their names and send to the Secretary

The Comrades at Seward are making every effort to make this meeting the best ever held. Some of the best speakers in the state will be with us this year, the program will be very interesting, good speaking, good singing. Come if you possibly can.

Yours,

JOHN LETT, President.

H. H. BOWKER, Cor. Secretary.

Benedict - recd Febr 21st 1858

Gen D D Howard.

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My Dear Gen
Allow me to thank you for the
Favors of a Private nature
as I was successful in securing
my position & I believe your letter
did me a great deal of good my
neighbors shall never regret the effort
if I can help it. Since you was
good enough to write so good a
letter in my behalf now to Senator
Thurston: would you be kind
enough now to write a short-
letter to the Boys who fought the
Battle of Shiloh to be read at their
meeting April 6th. would be
glad of your presence but I
expect the distance is too great
hoping you are well
and enjoying the best of health

Yours
in A. S. L.
John Lott

Rev. JOSIAH STRONG,
General Secretary.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
511 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
FOURTH AVENUE, COR. 22D STREET.

New York, FEB 24 1898

Maj.-Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure
to inform you that at the last meeting of the
Board of Managers of the Evangelical Alliance
for the United States you were unanimously re-
elected a V I C E P R E S I D E N T
of the Alliance, and your name has been duly
enrolled as such.

Yours respectfully,

Josiah Strong.

General Secretary.

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THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
514 Union Square, New York
City, N. Y.

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General Secretary.

Paterson, Feby 25th / 1898

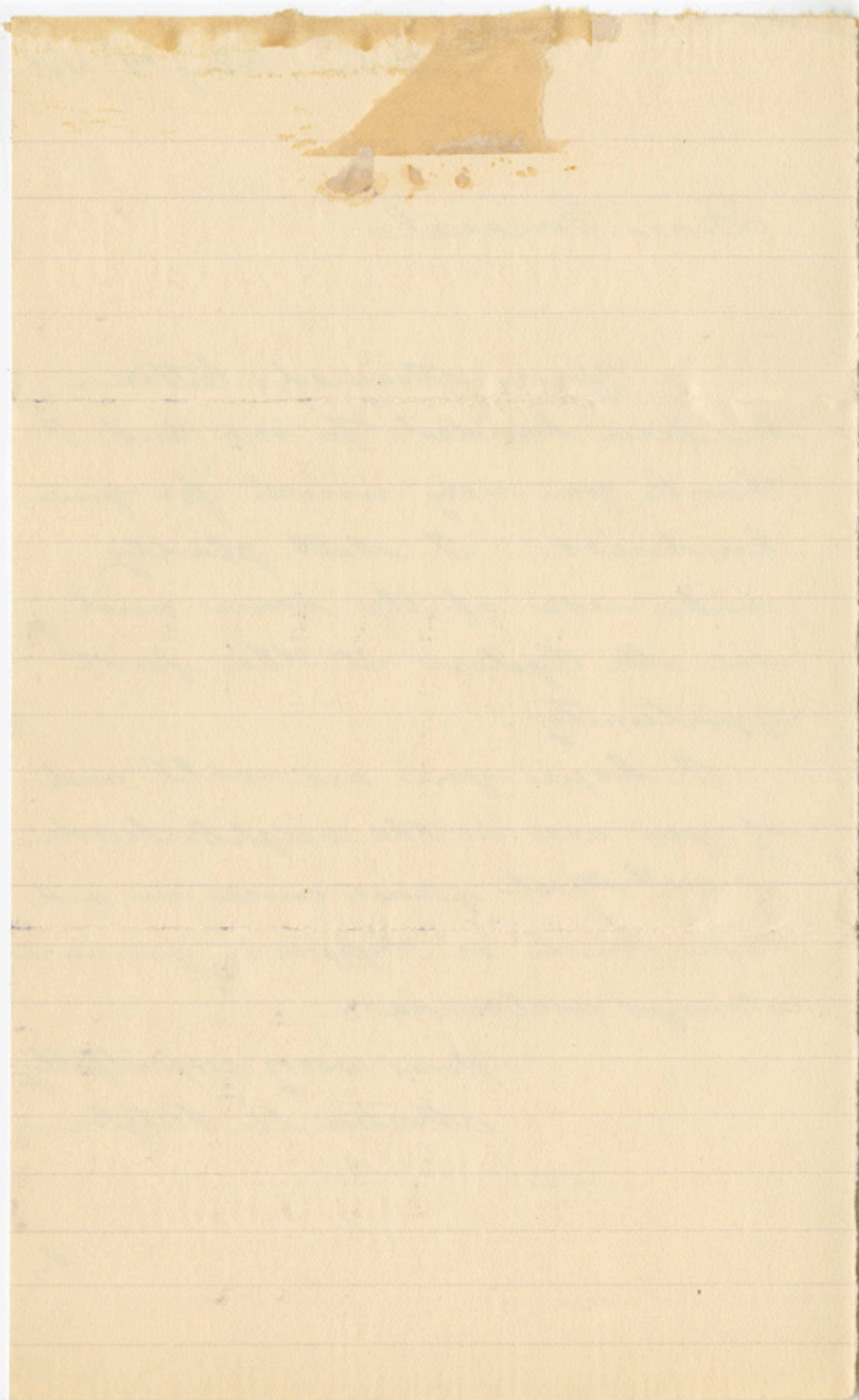
Dear General

Your esteemed letter, has been handed to me and I thank you very much for your kindness. I shall gladly make use of the same and see Mr Ogden at the first opportunity.

I hope you are well, and if you are in the neighborhoods of 64.th Street, please come in and take Lunch or Suppers, you are always welcome.

Yours very respectfully
Martin A. Pitzler

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FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

CHARLES A. BOUTELLE, Chairman.
 Samuel G. Hilborn. R. D. Hawley.
 Melville Ball. Thomas S. Butler.
 Francis H. Wilson. Amos J. Cummings.
 George E. Foss. Adolph Meyer.
 Alton G. Dayton. Farish Carter Tate.
 James H. Southard. Thomas S. Plowman.
 Henry C. Loudenslager. Robert N. Bodine.
 J. W. Bartlett, Clerk.

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Feb 23
 January, 25th., 1897.

Gen . O.O.Howard

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed herewith you will please find a resolution offered in the House of Representatives, and referred to the Committee on ~~Nava~~ Naval Affairs.

On account of it's great importance we desire to obtain all available information upon the subject matter of the resolution.

We shall be under great obligations to you if you will kindly give us such views as you may have upon this subject , suggested to you by your War experience.

Are the conditions of service in the Army and Navy so dissimilar that it is impracticable or inconvenient to use shoulder rifles of the same caliber in both branches of the service?

Would the use of shoulder rifles of different caliber and requiring different amunition become an element of weakness in case of hostilities; and if so would such inconvenience be serious - that is serious enough to warrant the trouble and expense of adopting a rifle for both arms of the service, and enforcing it's use.

Very respectfully

S. G. Hilborn
 Chairman of Committee on Ordnance & Army & Navy

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NAVY, 25th. 1937

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Very respectfully

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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FEBRUARY 8, 1898.—Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs and ordered to be printed.

Mr. HILBORN submitted the following

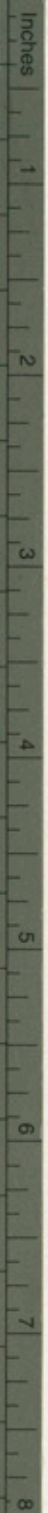
RESOLUTION:

Whereas the Army and the Navy of the United States have adopted and are now using shoulder rifles of different calibers, so that the ammunition provided for the Army and Navy can not be used interchangeably; and

Whereas there seems to be no good reason why the rifles of the Army and Navy should not have a uniform caliber; and

Whereas in case of hostilities such difference of caliber may create confusion and become an element of weakness to our armed forces: Therefore,

- 1 *Resolved*, That the Speaker of this House be authorized
- 2 and directed to appoint a special committee, to consist of five
- 3 Members of the House, to investigate this matter and devise
- 4 a plan for bringing about uniformity in the caliber of shoulder
- 5 rifles used in the Army and Navy of the United States.



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Genl. please excuse me enclosing stamp for return
Registry. I do not dare to enclose the money for acknowl-
edging your signature, if I get nothing your signature

ans - Bonner Springs Kans

February 25. 1898

Major Genl. D. D. Howard
Burlington

My dear General

Enclosed I send you an affi-
davit of my former orderly, while
I had the honor to be a member
of your mil. family. Of course you
are ignorant of my doings while
I was on McPherson's staff, but you
will remember the incident I
believe marked with pencil ^{on the enclosure},
some of it only by hearsay.
I was only slightly wounded
in left shoulder and reported to
you in the evening. The affi-
davit is not to be used
for the purpose of getting
a pension, although I
ought to have one. Please
write under the affidavit
what you do truthfully

remember. You know you
wrote me once a letter
which I have shown so much
that very little remains
of it and if you will say
something like it again
and embody it in your
statement of what you
knew or heard about the
affair I shall be greatly
obliged to you. When a
soldier in his young days
has done his duty and has in
his old days nothing to show
but the scars on his body
he feels sometimes very sad
about it. You remember I was
cashiered for accepting a challenge
and fighting a pistol duel, colts 45,
12 yards distance, and after 35 years got
my hon. discharge with the proviso: "that this
shall not entitle me to any pay or allowances
to which I would be entitled but for the
action of the court martial." Isn't this grati-
tude to a man, who came thousands of miles from
foreign shores to fight freedom's battles. If it
was not for comradeship I would feel deser-
ted and I feel sad now!! But comradeship is
a second religion to me, and it is a friendship
greater than ^{the gods} Demons and Pythias. The tie that
binds us is the memory of being companions in
the great struggle for our beloved Union and
liberty. - Gen. please have somebody acknowledge your
signature. - Pop's dying out; God bless their souls! M.R.W. Grube

Mr 2, <sup>Gen. Will you please give me
the address of, Gen Dodge
Adjut Gen Clark and
Gen William Warner,</sup>

My dear General,

After closing the letter and reading it over I see, that I have not stated, what purpose I wished your statement for and surely you ought to know it. Being as it seems an outcast and barred from getting a pension on acct of the terrible crime for the omitting of which I would have been kicked out in Germany from the army wherein I was educated, my friends here, and prominent amongst them my Mo friends, where really my home is and from which state I enlisted and especially Major William Warner think I deserve the medal. Senator Lucien Baker has testified to the veracity of my affidavit. Of course this, while not being a financial help

in my advancing years
would give me something
substantial to show to
my former comrades in
Germany who so far have
only heard of my disgra-
ceful discharge after
serving the republic, a
thorn in their eyes. Faith-
fully in 19 battles etc.
Of course you more than
anybody, mon General,
know how to ~~use~~ the
words to help me, and
your words have weight
with Genl. Alger. I sup-
pose that at night for
perilous rides you always
called me and I am modest
enough to think it was on
account of the fleet and good
horses I rode. Do you remem-
ber the fine sorrel I had killed
under me at Jonesboro?

Yours true blue
M. W. Grebe

Mr 3

Now Mon cher General, I hope
I do not tire you with
these many scraps and
fusillades on your good
nature. I wish to say these
few words, should you for rea-
sons known only to ^{me} ~~you~~
old vets, ^{I mean the responsible ones who follow and offer} not remember all
of the occurrence at Jonesboro
state please what you
know, it may corroborate
my orderly's statement, and
then state what I have done as
a foreign officer for the
country then in need of
experienced and educated officers.
The history of the war and the next
generation will know that edu-
cated officers and not political
Generals, like F. P. Blair or
even our good fighting John
A are the ones who done

the planing. Logan
was dashing, no doubt
and so was Blair a brave
soldier. But a corps was
their full capacity. Look
at Napoleon, Caesar, Alexan-
der, Moltke all ~~were~~ edu-
cated and surely are the lea-
ders as far as accomplishment
is concerned. But I branch
of, run from Pontius to Pilate.
Gnl. will you please
send my paper back at
earliest convenience. In your
letter you said that I was very
brave without question and
intelligent having rendered
very valuable service to this
country during the A. S. Lands
campaing. You have been ever
willing night or day to carry
my orders and any position
the Governor of your state may
give you you can fill with
honor to the state. bid to your self

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State of Kansas (
 :
 Leavenworth County)

Personally appeared before me J. K. Creighton, Register of Deeds, of above County and State, L. H. Wagner, who after being duly sworn deposes and says :

That he was the Orderly of Major William Grebe, when the latter was Captain and Aide-de-camp to the General Commanding the Army of the Tennessee. That on July 22, 1864 when McPherson fell, said Grebe dashed into the thicket and helped to capture the rebels who killed McPherson; that said Grebe captured the very identical rebel who had McPherson's field glass and recovered same, and that this was an act out of his line of duty; that in the afternoon of same day he saw Major Grebe assisting in lifting a cannon out of a ditch and put it in a position during the hottest fire of the enemy. Said affiant saw this act. On Aug. 31, 1864 when was fought the battle of Jonesboro Captain Grebe was as aide-de-camp sent to the battle line to bring there, in a threatened position, a regiment of dismounted cavalry, just east of Flint River, and just at the nick of time, the rebels began to prepare for the second charge. Major Grebe's duty was to bring the regiment to that place and he did so, but seeing the enemy approaching in great force, he dismounted and also ordered affiant to dismount and let the horses go. Grebe picked up a Spencer Carbine and took his place in the battle line like a private soldier, and when the enemy charged, said Grebe fired his rifle with rapidity and at the end charged with our forces the retreating foe and the battle was won. Said affiant was with Grebe during that whole battle and saw Major Grebe wounded in the shoulder by a saber thrust during the charge, and he carries the scar to this day. During the hottest of the fight General Logan rode up, waving his slouch hat over his head, and seeing Captain Grebe he saluted him with his hat, striking it accidentally against a ball. It fell to the ground and

State of Kansas
Lawsonworth County

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And further deponent saith not.

(S'g'd) L. H. Wagner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October A. D. 1897, and I certify that affiant is personally well, known to me and entitled to credit.

J. K. Creighton,

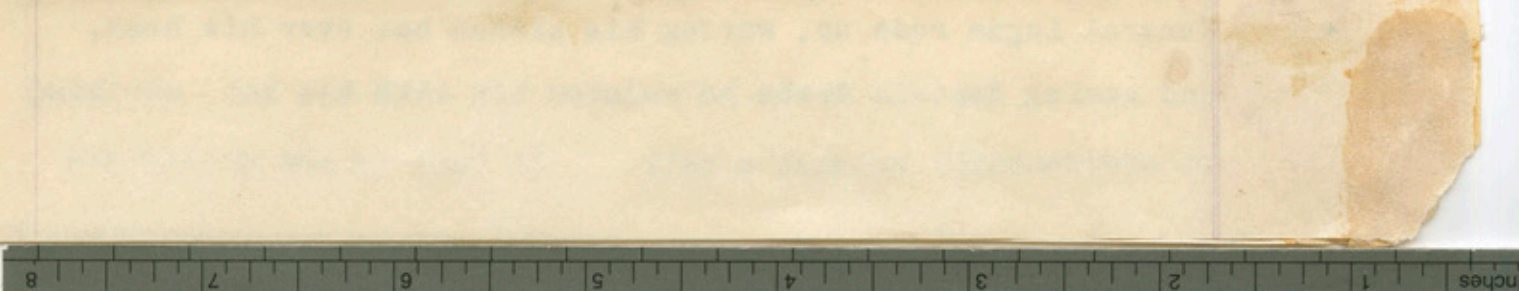
Register of Deeds

Leavenworth Co., Kansas.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of October
A. D. 1897, and I certify that affiant is personally well known
to me and entitled to credit.

J. K. Greighton,
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Gen. O. O. Howard, 153 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Will you accept membership and a vice presidency on National Committee for the Erection of a monument to the memory of the men who went down on the "Maine". Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, Chauncey M. Depew, O. H. P. Belmont, The Governors of Fifteen states, the Mayors of thirty six of our largest cities and other citizens eminent in public and private life have already signified their willingness to serve on such a committee. The funds for the erection of a monument are pouring in from all parts of the country, though the movement has been under way for less than a week. The entire work of raising money will be completed it is expected in sixty days. Position will be purely honorary and entail no work as the journal will look after all the details for the raising of the necessary money.

W R Hearst,

New York, Journal.

Reply. - I shall be very glad to serve on the Committee. I am myself from the State of Maine.

My sympathy and judgment induced me to accept your invitation to serve on the Committee. I am myself from the State of Maine. The disaster to the Maine touches my warmest sympathy.

Time

O O Howard

Later.

This I think should have
been - Bowling Springs

Kansas!!
Please see his other letter -
O.O.H.

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My dear General

Of course I know, that I
you was not present when
the different episodes described
in the affidavit occurred and I
do not ask from you to state
what you do not know but
you might have heard of it,
and I am sure you ought to have
heard of the Jonesboro affair,
and if so might state so. Fur-
thermore you might state that
what you knew of me would
induce you to believe such was
true and then you might give
me a certificate of my general
conduct, which would be a prove
to my children as to my conduct
while an officer of the Union. I
intend to return soon to Europe

I will meet there those comra,
I mean with whom I was in
Caded school and served together
Germany's "Larde Hussareu" and
the german army in general
in high position now. One Comd
del is now U. V. C. for the Enape,
not. All these fellows sneered at
me when I left to fight for
freedom's sake and I would like to see them again.

Please answer soon and
receive my best wishes for
your further wellfare

Yours True blue
M. R. William Grebe.

This letter from you as stated above
will have a double value to me,
first as proof to my valor as an
officer 2^d from being an autograph
of you and therefore I like it
to be certified to