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Will keep this name of col. Watson A.O.H.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 1, 1901.

To the President:--

I would respectfully apply for appointment as Surveyor of Customs at this place, to take effect upon the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.

My record, in brief, is as follows:-

Born at Castine, Maine, April 28th, 1839.
Educated in the Common and High Schools of native State.
At the Commencement of the Civil War, entered United States service as private, Co. A, Third Maine Infantry Volunteers, June 4, 1861.
Appointed 1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Third Maine Infantry Volunteers, June 20, 1862.
Mustered out, by reason of expiration of term of service, June 28, 1864.
Served in the field, for period named, in Third and Second Corps, Army of the Potomac, and occasionally acting Quartermaster of Brigade.
Appointed Assistant Quartermaster of Volunteers, with rank of Captain, August 20, 1864.
Appointed Major United States Volunteers by Brevet, June 4, 1866.
Mustered out of United States service, July 17, 1867.
Served as A. Q. M. in charge of depot at Harrisburg, Pa., and as Chief Quartermaster and Disbursing Officer of Freedmens Bureau for State of Georgia.
Appointed by War Department Special Agent and Disbursing Officer of Freedmens Bureau of Georgia, July 17, 1867, these duties terminating about two years later.
Deputy United States Marshal for Districts of Georgia, 1869 - 1870.
Assessor United States Internal Revenue, 1st District of Georgia, 1870 - 1871.
Clerk to State School Commissioner and Keeper of Public Buildings, State of Georgia, 1871 - 1872.
Cashier Western & Atlantic R. R. Co., 1872 - 1887.
Treasurer " " " " " " 1887 - 1892.
Treasurer Dade Coal Co., 1873 - 1878.
Treasurer Georgia Mining Manufacturing & Investment Co., 1892 - 1897.
Treasurer Southern Mining Co., 1897 - 1901.
Treasurer Georgia Iron & Coal Co., 1897 - 1901.
Member Ohio Commandery Military Order Loyal Legion of the United States.
Member Grand Army of the Republic, and Past Commander Department of Georgia.
Member of various Masonic Orders, and Past Grand Commander Knights Templar of Georgia.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) CHAS. T. WATSON.

ATLANTA, GA., October 1, 1901.

To the President:-

I would respectfully apply for Appointment as Surveyor of Customs at this place, to take effect upon the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.

My record, in brief, is as follows:-

Born at Gardiner, Maine, April 2nd, 1839.
Educated in the Common and High Schools of native State.
At the commencement of the Civil War, entered United States service as private, Co. A, Third Maine Infantry Volunteers, June 4, 1861.
Appointed 1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Third Maine Infantry Volunteers, June 20, 1862.
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Yours very respectfully,

(signed) [illegible] TURNER.

Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 2nd, 901.

My dear Gen. Howard.

I have wondered many times about the condition of the work at the Gap since I received your letter a good while ago. I am sorry that last year was a hard one for you as well as trying on the work. Have you made any great changes in the management or plans? I have been very hopeful about the school and I am still. There is much to discourage the workers, but there is, likewise very much to encourage and inspire. Your ambitions for that section are surely worthy of complete realization.

I have, somewhat, sort of lost track of what is being undertaken there this year, but I hope there has been no re-

trenchment. Do you plan to come to this city the coming winter? We are living at 64 Baltimore Av. W. and it would be a great pleasure to us to have you visit us. I wish I might be of some service to you in furthering your great work at the Tab.

Mrs. Weaver joins me in sending cordial good wishes for your health and work.

Very truly yours.

J. M. Weaver.

616 Hammond Bldg.

Monterey Cal.
Oct. 12. 1901

Dear Dr Lorry:

Please read & when convenient send to Burlingham -
Send Weaver some new circulars
Very truly yrs

Vouchers forwarded to O.O.H. Oct. 5, 1901

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD, President of the Board of Directors, Burlington, Vt.

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Oct. 2, 1901

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

Dear Genl Howard:- Enclosed please find Sept. pay-rolls, accounts &c. to be paid from the Girls' Dormitory Fund, as follows.

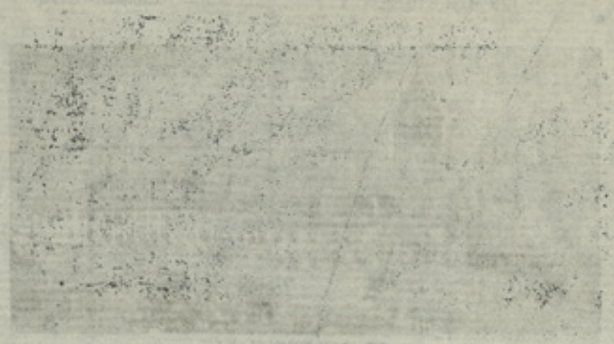
Students Pay-roll,	$ 118.76 ✓
Pay-roll, those not students,	419.11 ✓
The Horton Mfg. Co.	13.50 ✓
Baumann Brothers.	150.00 ✓
Watts Property,	73.00 ✓
S. J. Eads.	3.40 ✓
Grant-Lee Hall Expense	15.00 ✓
Total	$ 787.77

Please approve these bills and forward them to Mr. James requesting him to return the originals to me, with check to pay them.

Everything answering along nicely here.

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. F. Eager
Secy.



American Anti-Saloon League,

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ORGANIZED AT WASHINGTON, D. C., 18th DECEMBER, '95.

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OFFICE OF THE LEGISLATIVE SUPERINTENDENT,

ROOM 28, BLISS BUILDING, 35-39 B STREET, N. W.

TELEPHONE EAST 685.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 3, 1901.

Major General O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear General:

I have taken the liberty of sending you herein and under separate cover some literature pertaining to the recent congressional fight against the army saloon in which I trust you will be interested. During this past summer I have had occasion to examine the war reports for some years past and was very glad indeed to note some very strong statements against what I believe to be the pernicious influence of the canteen on recruits as well as other men in the service as given in your official reports as Commander of the Department of the East. I shall be very glad to know if you are to be in New York in the near future, where I should be pleased to have a brief conference with you upon some special points with reference to this controversy, in which I feel sure you will be interested. I trust you may able to refer to a forcible statement concerning the army canteen after it had had four years' trial in the report of Major C. K. Winne which will be readily found in the report of the Surgeon General, Vol. 1, Secretary of War's Report for 1893.

With assurances of high regard and best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Edwin C. Dinwiddie.

Legis. Supt. Amer. A. S. L.

Dic.

Accept
10/7/1901

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Oct. 3. 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My dear Mr. Howard:-

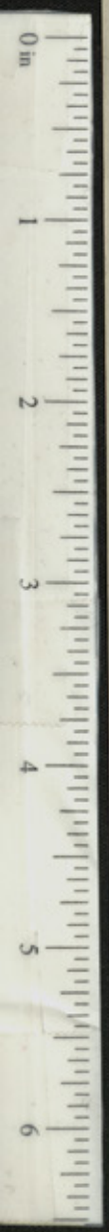
I have just received a letter from your father asking whether the manuscript of the two additional chapters have been received. They were. I did not acknowledge them because they cam the day after I wrote him, and I supposed he would understand, of course, that the manuscript was safely at hand.

If I ever come across a stray copy of Col. Dodge's book I will send it to your father as he requests; but the volume is out of print, and is exceedingly scarce, and I think it would be difficult to find one.

Believe me to remain,

Sincerely yours,

A. D. Worthington



Belle Kellogg Towne,
1218 Wrightwood Avenue,
Chicago.

October 5th, 1901.

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General O. O. Howard:

My Dear Mr. Howard:-

Your articles on "West Point" have been received. Mrs. Towne is now out of the city but we have forwarded your letter to her.

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Hulbert
Adjusting Editor

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Brooklyn, N.Y. Oct 9-1901

Gen. O.O.Howard,----- Burlington,Vt.

Can you address Y.M.C.A. Mass meeting October twentieth wire answer.

C.W.Dietrich.

Answer Oct 9 you are returning to California December arrival Thursday $50. Next Day

AMERICAN HOTEL
J. J. THOMPSON, PROPRIETOR.

St. Albans, Vt. Oct 10 1904

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington Vt.

My Dear Sir,
I wish to thank you for the very excellent and valued letter which you sent to Mr Pratt, and which I have only lately seen — It will be a pleasant memorial of you I am sure —

Very Sincerely Yours
John P. Howard.

Westfield Library Association

~~Young People's~~ Indiana History Co.
63-64 WHEN BUILDING.
P. O. BOX 187.

Westfield
~~Indianapolis~~, Ind. Oct. 12 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I would call your attention to the accompanying circular letter, setting forth the needs of a library in a little village in Indiana.

If you feel that you can help our struggling cause by the gift of one or more of your valuable books, we shall indeed be grateful.

Very sincerely,
Julia S. Conklin

Oct. 8, 1901
Shipped the following:
1 Dream 5 days
1 Story of War
1 Civil Service
Taking for humanity
Upon a Surprise
Triumph of Mail
H. O. H.

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Answered 10/19

Denison, Iowa, Oct 16 1901

Harry S. Howard Esq
Burlington Ia.

My dear Sir.

Sorry to have neglected so long sending you Mtge for your father's $1000- and herewith enclose one # 2077 Fitch $1000- due March 1. 1906. This is a choice loan both as to security and desirability of the borrower as a customer. This property would sell readily at $4000- There will be due us $1.50 accrued interest on this Mtge which you can send us at your convenience. If you desire assignment recorded you may return it to us & we will have it

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Denison, Iowa, _____ 190

recorded and mail same to you. The majority of our customers do not have them recorded as it saves two recording fees of 50¢ each.

Yours truly

Sears McHenry

Cash

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Dated Cortland N.Y. 18

To Genl O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt

Can you speak at Cortland Young Mens Christian Assn November 7th Wire cost

F. B. Tibbitts Genl Secy

Mons.
1904

FRANK R. BUCKALEW
General Secretary
PAUL W. FAY
Physical Director

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
76 CHURCH STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

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10/21, 1891

Gen O. O. Howard,
NY City

Dear Sir:

Have you any open dates you can give us Sunday afternoons. We are holding evangelistic services every Sabbath and would like an address by you.

Please advise and favor,

Yours with greatest respect,

Frank R. Buckalew

Rec'd
$50.
Copy

[From the Ithaca (N. Y.) Saturday Union]

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Or How Do YOU Spell Isaac?

Until recently, Henry Taylor, of this city, was known as Isaac H. (or Isaac Henry) Taylor. With the assistance of Mr. Isaac Staples, book-keeper, he has a list of just fifty ways of spelling—or rather misspelling—Isaac, as shown below.

We rather wonder that all of the Isaacs have not rebelled against this Christian addition, with the exception of the Hebrew race, who ought to have patented the invention (as "I'-zak, he who laughs and is merry, light-hearted; or he who shall laugh and give pleasure") and issued an injunction vs. Sir, *Isaac* Newton, *Isaac* Watts, *Isaac* Pearson, *Isaac* Rowell, Rev. *Isaac* Taylor, et cætera. Said Henry Taylor will doubtless enjoy two advantages the rest of his life: (1) discontinuing to assist others in correctly writing the discarded name, and (2) in not being further annoyed by nearly always seeing the initial printed J.

The list is as follows:

Isaac	Isaacce	Iassac	Isaack
Isiac	Icaas	Izk	Icaac
Iisac	Icks	Isic	Icaace
Icaack	Iaasic	Issach	ISick
Iseac	Aisec	Issack	Isich
Ysac	Isaar	Isac	Jsaac
Isaag	Iaasac	Isick	Issac
Izic	Isaach	Iseke	Isace
Isiace	Iceic	Issick	Isoac
Icac	Isaas	Isaak	Isice
Isach	Isica	Iisack	Isaic
Isic	Isac	Isak	Zaach
Isiaac	Issace	Isace	

X ~~an~~ Uncle Uncle

X ~~Cousin~~ (Cousin)

From The Evening Mail, Malden, Mass.

MONDAY, MAY 16TH, 1898.

SAW THE MONITOR FIGHT.

Henry Taylor and family, arrived in town Friday evening, and are at the Linden. After a visit of a week or ten days they will go to Centre Ossipee, N H. where Mr. Taylor has rented a cottage for the summer.

Mr. Taylor is a veteran of the late war, and saw the Merrimac destroy the Cumberland, and the Congress at Hampton, Va., in '61. He also saw the fight between the Merrimac and Monitor the next day. He says that after the first day's battle, when the Merrimac wrought such havoc with our ships, all the troops expected to be made prisoners. They looked for the Merrimac to return and finish the job of destroying our fleet, and at the same time expected an attack from the rebel army stationed in their rear. It was an anxious night for them.

Mr. Taylor was wounded at Antietam, by a piece of a shell, and the color-bearer, at whose side he was standing, had his leg shot off.

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FRANK LESLIE'S LEE COUPON—DEC., 1896.

FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLISHING HOUSE,

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Inclosed find 10 *two-cent stamps, for Portrait, in Colors,*

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Write name and address plainly.

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HENRY TAYLOR,
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OCT 22 1901

Dear General O. O. Howard: Some years ago you kindly wrote me, per introduction by my ever valued friend General C. H. Howard your dear brother. - I have lately collected a little lot of material relating to your honored self or other military heroes or on horrid war subjects. (1) Your illustrated contribution to "Leslie's Monthly" see '96 Under your portrait I have added At Harpers Ferry Genl H. returned my soldier's salute by placing the bridle reins in his mouth so as to use his left arm. What extreme courtesy to a strange soldier! - I have long been one of your, perhaps millions of, admirers and always glad to notice any publication honoring such a brave Christian soldier, but I seem to abhor any honor for a Rebel, who did his best to destroy the National Union I am almost ready to destroy the fine portraits of the leading Rebel Generals, so elegantly arranged in your article. - (I would also blot out every portrait or name of the three assassins of our Presidents) - In your

Lee in teresting article you say "Bob obtained the love and confidence of their soldiers" I beg leave to differ with even such an eminent authority regarding "Little Mac". At Fair Oaks I remarked to an older soldier, seemed strange to me we remain so long in this Rebel lousy camp, why don't we at least try to "on to Richmond", which we can see from a tree. "McC wants to save his soldiers, give him time and he'll siege the devil out of hell" was the reply. Then the "change of Bose" (which I always called a bose change) began when our captain remarked "McClellan is played out". Anyway seems as if myself never believed in him, as General in Chief, after that time. I was with the rearguard, we fought every day and marched every night during that wretched "seven days" (misery) "retreat". I myself endured to the end and so was not a prison victim. — At Antietam I received my peculiar wound, my left brow turned white from the concussion or wind of a cannon ball. — and no pension

(2) From "Annals of Iowa Vol. 1 no 5" I, was much interested in article "Laurman's Charge at Jackson (Portrait) by Col. Geo W. Crosley" I will quote from my written remarks, added to the article I was then in the 9th Corps (Co H 29th Mass. Vol) and am surprised to learn the loss of 3 28, when I remember no loss, we were skirmishers in the "1st. mile" line, and the Reb kept up their fire, soon we fell back on original line Why? a mystery, Next am, we quickly marched into city of Jackson, not a Reb to be seen, etc etc

(3) My next part relates to General Grant and Chetlain, Your part in McClure May 95 is very brief and the matter not clear. - "Before Grant won his stars by Ed. Edwards" in McClure for June '95, caused me to write Gen'l. Chetlain, with whom I had some acquaintance in Chicago, Of course you are familiar with this interesting paper, "the narative" mostly credited to Gen'l, Chetlain. I have wondered whether Capt. Grant did not make a mistake in not accepting the offer of Captain of the Co. he helped organize, instead of waiting to be Col. - My special reason for referring to Gen'l. Chetlain in connection with Gen'l Grant relate to the seeming injustice to his true

early friend. In his Memoirs General Grant does not give any credit to Gen. C or even refer to him, so far as I could find in the two volumes. I quote from Gen. C's letter of Sept. 7, '95 — x x x Gen. Grant always treated me well, till after his misunderstanding with his old friend E. B. Washburne when Grant ran for the 3d term, which ended in bitter enmity afterward. Washburne since 1856 had been my most intimate friend. After the break C. between these two friends I was looked upon as Washburne's friend and Grant's enemy, altho' I did not uphold Mr Washburne in all his conduct towards Grant, Grant never forgave Washburne to his dying day, nor did he me, altho' all through I had ~~[illegible]~~ been his friend x x I think the Grant family now understand the matter, I am treated by all its members with distinguished consideration."

"Grant at the outbreak of the war, by Hamlin Garland" in McClure for May '97, gives some additional information, and I think varies somewhat from the other account mentioned.

I saw a clipping "Who made General Grant?" Gen. Jas. H. Stokes of N.Y. claimed that honor, denied by Galena

old friends. Since writing this long letter I came to Grant's Vicksburg Campaign by Harlan Garland in McClure July '97 - Great Credit to Gen. G.

(4) Years ago my dear brother-in-law, E.J. Brockett and myself lunched with Eben Moody Boynton (a Bay friend in Mass.) during the meeting Mr Boynton surprised us with his statement relating to yourself in connection with the "Freedman Bureau" troubles, as I remember his remarks he even claimed to have caused a change in Judge Advocates, in a personal appeal to Pres.t Grant, "because Gen.l Sheridan was a Catholic," but Justice in the Holloway life of yourself she refers to Gen.l Sherman as the Judge, and as your friend. I could hardly believe Mr Boynton had much influence at Court, altho a very bold man, but very radical &c

When in Omaha Neb, (2 years ago) I had a letter to your son from Gen.l C.H., or was it his son? Any way we did not meet I think he was absent.-

I expect to soon be in N.Y. City (leaving my family here) and may next spring move to other end of this State to get

within reach of "Greater N.Y." for business, and hope that I may yet have the pleasure of ~~yet~~ meeting yourself and Mrs Howard. May we not then have the pleasure of welcoming yourself and any of the family ~~at~~ to our home? — We are both growing old, but you are only about seven years my senior. — If memory serves me I once heard you speak, (at the Congregational Church, Chicago,) am I correct? — I hope that you and your family are now really enjoying your retirement, and that if you have not already written your "Reminiscences" you will yet attend to such an important matter. I have known many Generals (Banks, Beveridge, Brayman, Leale, your brother, Chetlain and ?) but I am sure that your memoirs would prove more interesting and instructive than any military gentleman with whom I am or was acquainted. Very Truly

Henry Taylor

PRACTICES IN ALL THE COURTS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, IN THE COURT OF CLAIMS, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, AND BEFORE THE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.

REUBEN S. SMITH,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
420 FIFTH STREET, N. W.,
SECOND FLOOR.

'Phone { East 24-A

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 1901

Major General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

Having become a candidate for appointment to one of the positions of justice of the peace for the District of Columbia, created by the new law to go into effect January 1, next, I beg of you a letter to the President of the United States, by whom said appointments are to be made, recommending and endorsing me for one of the same.

I have resided in the District of Columbia since 1872; received a college and professional education at Howard University; have been a regular practitioner before the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia since 1887.

A letter to the President in my behalf from you would have great weight in my favor.

Thanking you in advance for the kindness hereby sought at your hands, I have the honor to remain,

Very truly yours,

R. S. Smith

My dear General: You may have forgotten during the intervening years your protege whom you helped by making him a private secretary to you in your office in this city in '73-'74. But you have heard this before.

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San Francisco, California
October 29th, 1905.

Major General O.O. Howard
U.S. Army retired;

Sir:-

Unsolicited on his part I take the great pleasure to write you concerning one in whom you must take great interest and much paternal pride - your son Major John Howard, late 48th Infty U.S. Vols, under whom I had the honor to serve from early in October 1899 until May 31st 1901. Apart of this period I was Range Officer and at an other period acting battalion

Adjutant under his immediate Command; his earnest and manly dealings taught me to love him, and in this I believe my estimate of him was sustained by every line officer of his regiment. He was known as a disciplinarian, yet, the private felt that "Major Howard" was as courteous to him, as to any officer in the regiment.

An indefatigueable worker, a thorough gentleman, a just commander a brave and an excellent soldier. is the unanimous verdict of those whose good fortune it was to serve with and under Major John Howard 48th Infty U.S.Vols.

Very respectfully
Jacob C. Smith
late 1st Lieut 48th Infantry U.S.Vols
921½ Sacramento Street City

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Gouverneur, N. Y., Oct. 31st 1901.

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

Dear Sir – You took such a kindly interest in the case of the sick soldier, Frank Hand, that I write to tell you that four weeks ago he started for Fort Bayard, N. M., where he was to enter the Government hospital. The money for his railroad fare was raised here. Two days after he left a letter came to this post office directing him to appear before the medical examining board at Watertown. But he was there – after waiting about six months in expectation and hopes of such an order – beyond being able to comply with it. He writes that the soldiers in the hospital say that a man there stands a better show for a pension than he does outside. It seems to be the evidence of a commissioned officer which the Department requires in the case, and the officers qualified to give it are on the faraway outposts in the Philippines

The poor fellow seems to make the best of the situation. He writes that he has been sick abed the most of the time since he reached Port Bay - and that the climate "helps some and a good many go into the ground."

As I fancy it was through your kindness that his case finally got as far as the point of ordering him before the examining physicians, ~~and~~ I wish to thank you for it. I hope yet that he will receive his dues before death claims him.

Sincerely Yours
Helen I. Parker.

Replied ~~the~~ Nov 2, that claimant should request his order changed to Ft Royce. N.S.Y.