

Abraham L. Peas.
July 14, 1861.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Answer by the
July 15, 1861

Gen. C. C. Howard
New Point.

My

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Dr Deems writes me
to try & bring you over
with me to the Soc
Christian School of
Linnæ Philorophy at
Greenwood Lake. Mrs
A. & are going to
drive over for Comm.
Monday. Could you
& Mrs B. drive over
too? Telegraph home to
Comm. if I may expect
you to join us with your
team. Yrs sincerely
L. Sprague Holt
Thursday.

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Private)

Caldwell, Ohio, July 14, 1881.

Dear Friend:

Please accept printings
of our children, Howard & Helen born
July 4, 1878. Yours faithfully

J. M. Walzell.

P.S.

General: If you could permit
yourself to remember such a trifle, will
you sometime mention to your
Shannon who was once here with me,
and had my eldest children on his knee?
He never forgets anything - he will remember
that, though he never saw our little Howard Hoops
the 4th July boy or name for you & Hoops. D. J. M.
Private

Charles D. J. M.

Charles D. J. M.
July 14, 1881.

Announced by Mrs
Charles D. J. M.
July 18/81.

Charles D. J. M.
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MILDRED'S CADET;

OR,

HEARTS AND BELL-BUTTONS.

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it a copy of a new novelette we have just publish-

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Phila. July 15th. 1881.

General O. O. Howard
West Point,
New York.

Dear Sir:

We take pleasure in sending you by
mail a copy of a new novelette we have just publish-
ed entitled "Mildred's Cadet", an Idyl of West Point,
by Alice King Hamilton.

It is a charming little story and should meet with
fair success, as it has a reality which we find in
few fictions, and is vigorous and original.

We are anxious that you should receive a copy of
this book, because the husband of its author is an
officer in the U. S. Army.

Hoping it will reach you
safely, and that you may derive pleasure from its
perusal, we remain,

Yours Respectfully
L. B. Peterson & Co

27. D. [unclear] [unclear]

Richard [unclear], No.

July 15, 1881.

Announced by the
Board July 16/81.

Recd. July 16/81.

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Gov. Island N. I. He
July 16 1880.

Dear Gen;

I have this day sent to Leather
Manuf. Nat. Bank for your credit,
my check for \$458³³ amount of
your pay a/c for July 81.

This is about as near as I
could come to compliance with
your request to place this amount
as above sometime after the
middle of the month.

Truly yrs

C. I. Larned

W. P. M. G.

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For balance N. T. K.
July 18 1880

Received of
the bank of New York
for your check
of \$100.00
for July 18.
This is about as near as
I can come to explain
your request to place this amount
in about quarterly after the
middle of the month.

Wm. M. D.
C. J. Jones

FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT



OF ILLINOIS.

Bloomington, Ill., July 16th, 1881.

We cordially and earnestly invite you to attend the Annual Reunion of the Soldiers of Illinois, to be held under the auspices of the Association, in this City,

Sept. 7th, 8th & 9th, 1881,

as our guest.

We expect to have, by far, the Largest Reunion of Soldiers ever held in the North-west, and hope you will honor the occasion with your presence. Please notify our committee, as soon as convenient, whether you can attend, and on what days (if not all) of the Reunion. Upon your arrival here you will please report at once at the Headquarters of Committee on Invitation and Reception, that you may be provided with suitable entertainment.

Respectfully,

Wm. O. O. Howard

West Point U.S.A.

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July 16

Howard.
U.S.A.

Answered July 20/81-

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all who read it - A few days ago
Linton passed through this place en route
to Montana. I had a short visit from him.
I asked him if he had read the work.
He said he had and expressed much
pleasure therein. You have spoken so
kindly of my work. That unlike many
military historians. There is no room - or
rather no occasion for any one to feel
that they have a grievance to
redress. I have just rec'd a letter from
Elston. He says he did not see you during
a late visit to the Point. I wish you would
give up West Point and take another
Department. and then take me on your
staff again. My service with you
was all so pleasant & agreeable in
every particular. I cannot reconcile
myself to the separation that has

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Fort Sanders Wyo Derry
July 17-1881

General O Howard
My dear General.

Just a
few hours before we parted at
Vancouver - you said "write to me
when you feel like it" - I often feel
like it - but knowing how fully your
time is occupied I express the
inclination. To day I yielded to
it for you I know you will be
interested in hearing something about
us in our new home. Very much against
my inclination I left Vancouver on the
27th of June. The order assigning
me to the 4th Regt. behind me from

clergy in the Dept of the Columbia and
ordered me to report to the Commanding
General Dept of the Platte for assignment
to the Command of my Regiment. My
family stand the journey very well.
One little girl Fanny however was
taken ill soon after our arrival on the
6th of July with high fever - this
in connection with the continual
discharge from her side - has so
reduced her strength - she is now
unable to sit up - Mother - much -
and the other children are well -
We feel very much like strangers
in this place - it is not Vancouver,
either in climate quarters or people
The people are approachable enough,
and the quarters well adapted to live
in - the climate is the most

disagreeable possible - Hot! Oh so very
hot! - while the wind follows a gale
all the time - from the time the sun
shows his face until long after
he has gone down the wind is
at its work - driving the dust in
clouds over these treeless plains -
its good dust too! A equal part
of clay and flinty stones - To make
us more comfortable, the people tell
of the winters with 45° - and all
that sort of thing - but enough of
this - From Bill & Co. I got a copy
of Chief Joseph &c - I read the
book with much interest and
pleasure - You have told the story
of the Campaign in a most graphic
manner - I don't see how the work
can fail to interest and entertain

taken place - I cannot believe that
you find it as agreeable at the
Point as you did when you had
a large Department to roam over -
I often think how impatient of the
congruence of the office you would
become - and wonder what you do
now - when you have not a trip
to Spokane falls, or some other
place involving a hard stage
ride - to work off your surplus
energies.

Mother Mrs Mason and
the children all send much love
to yourself Mrs Howard and the
children - I beg to join with them -
Please remember us to the Ladies and
the boys -

I am Mrs Howard

Can you attached find
Edwin L Mason

Mason, E. L.

W. B. L.

Edw. L. Mason

July 19, 1881.

Edw. L.

Recd July 22/81.

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Late of WILLIAM TILDEN & STOKES,

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VARNISHES,

Office, 238 Canal, corner Centre Street.

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NEW YORK, July 18, 1881

Maj Gen O. Howard

Dear Genl., I have now
replied to yours June 13th for
I did not know what to say
aside from the fact of being
extremely occupied. Possibly
I shall meet you at Groton Hall
at Ocean Grove next Saturday.
If not certainly say I have seen
Col Kay who said he had to leave
W. Point as soon as he arrived,
but may see Genl. Lincoln on the
way East soon. Having written
Mr Hartley (a personal friend)
I have not felt like pressing
any other candidate. Mr H.
should be infinitely better than
such an appointment as you
may fear. Please let me know
what is the exact term of the appointment
what pay & allowances; is a house
provided &c. I would like an early response.
Yours very truly
J. Stokes

Stokes, J. jr

New York, N.Y.
July 18, 1881.

Received by the
Bank July 19/81.

Leather Manufacturers National Bank,

29 WALL STREET,

NICHOLAS F. PALMER, *President*
WILLIAM H. MACY, *Vice President*
D. L. HOLDEN, *Cashier*

New York Sept 1881
[July 18?]]

O. O. Howard Esq.

5p.

I have received
from Chas. D. Larned Deputy Paymaster
Gov. Check for \$408.31 which has
been placed to your credit

Very Respectfully

D. L. Holden
Cashier

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Leather Manuf Nat. Bank

New York
July 18, 1881.

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Recd July 18 1881

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Fermilieu July 18th 1881
Gen. C. C. Hayward.

Dear Sir.

Having had a slight acquaintance
with yourself through the Advertiser, I
take the liberty of sending you this sad ap-
peal. You will remember that most of our
time was swept away by the terrible Ms. flood
Immense masses of ice floated through town
carrying everything before it. Our dear little church
was one of the first to go. It was battered & nearly
wrecked by the elements for seven long anxious days.
Many of our people lost dearly, still we are not dis-
heartened. The long Union will help us provide
we raise a certain sum. We are now negotiating
for lots upon which we wish to erect our church. We
now given will help forward the Master's cause.
I know that you are interested in such work
and trust that this "Appeal" will meet with
a hearty response. Hoping & praying that I may
hear from you soon I subscribe myself
Truly Yours
Ernest Upson Givley.

Finley, L. W.

Permillion, Oak
July 18, 1881.

of 2 sent to the Editor
of the Advance
July 29, 1881.

Recd. by 20, 1881.

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of the State Association
of the Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York
Cor. of 23d Street and Fourth Ave.,
New York.

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July 19. '81

Dear General,

Enclosed find
passes for yourself and wife
to O. Grove - via to N. J.
Central Road of N. J.

Mr. H. and myself, with
some others will probably go on
the 3.30 train Friday P. M.

Yours in haste

Geo A Hall

Hall, G. A.

New York
July 19, 1881.

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Saratoga Springs, N.Y., July 20, 1881

Genl O O Howard

West Point - N.Y.

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By the enclosed you will
learn that the A. G. S. I. Society is arranging
for a great Temperance Convocation
in Saratoga from Aug 4 to 7.

The Board of Managers direct me
to extend to you a cordial invitation
to be present and to preside over the
Meeting on the evening of the 4th in
Congress Spring Park where Gov S. Johnson
is advertised to deliver a brief
address upon the Negro Exodus

DR. ROBERT J. ...
Your Entertainment is already
provided for in Congress Hall as the
guest of the Society

hoping for an early & favorable
reply and trusting that we shall
soon have the pleasure of welcoming
you in the beautiful city of Many
Waters behind me

My best Sir

Very Truly Yours

Elihu Mason

Cor. Sub-

Box 1304

Saratoga Springs

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Answered (declined)

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*New York State
Temperance
Society.*

THE SPEAKING
INDIAN ENCAMPMENT

At 7 P. M. there will be a special meeting. These two meetings will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Young, Gen. Low, and Mrs. Foster. A BRASS BAND WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC. **Prof. Woods, with his choir of 200 children,** will conduct the singing in all the public meetings of the Congress.

On the evening of August 4, in the CONGRESS SPRING PARK, Gov. ST. JOHN will deliver an address entitled the "SARATOGA EXPERIENCE." In connection with this will follow a musical concert. The music will be given, and the text will be brilliantly lighted with the Electric Light. August 5th and 6th, at 7 P. M., **Working Men's Meetings** will be held in the parlors of the 5th St. Drawing-room meetings will be held in the parlors of the 5th St. On the evening of the 5th, 6th and 7th there will be PUBLIC MEETINGS in the CHURCHES, to be addressed by the speakers already named, and other prominent ladies and gentlemen.

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The New York State Temperance Society

WILL HOLD A

Grand Basket Pic Nic

At SARATOGA, on

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1881.

They have secured for speakers:

His Excellency, Gov. J. P. ST. JOHN,
OF KANSAS.

Gen. NEAL DOW, of Maine,

Mrs. J. ELLEN FOSTER,

The LADY LAWYER of IOWA.

They hereby invite the members of all Sunday Schools and Temperance Organizations of every name in the Counties of Saratoga, Washington, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Albany, Schoharie, Delaware, Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Madison, Onondaga, Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Herkimer, Fulton, Montgomery, Schenectady, St. Lawrence, Clinton, Warren and Otsego, to assemble at Saratoga Springs on Thursday, August 4, 1881, for the purpose of extending to Gov. ST. JOHN, the noble and uncompromising champion of the Temperance cause a "Right Royal" welcome to the Empire State.

LET EVERYBODY COME AND BRING THEIR BASKETS OF GOOD THINGS.

Gov. Colquitt of Georgia, Senator Blair of New Hampshire, Ex-President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, have been invited.

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NEW YORK STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

TO THE TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

The N. Y. S. T. S. was organized in 1859. It was incorporated in 1865. It is the oldest Temperance Organization of any magnitude in the world. It proposes to use every legitimate means for the promulgation of Temperance principles, and for the destruction of the power of the Liquor Traffic.

At the Anniversary of the Society held in Rochester in 1879, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That we respectfully petition the Legislature of the State of New York to submit to the direct vote of the people a Constitutional Amendment, forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors."

In order to bring this resolution before the people four great Temperance Congresses were held during the past year.

At the Anniversary of the Society held at Albany in January, 1881, a resolution was adopted referring the entire work of the Society to the control and management of the Finance Committee. That committee has already arranged for the organization of several county societies, and hope very soon to have every county in the State united to the Society by an auxiliary organization.

Saratoga county has already adopted the following constitution:

CONSTITUTION.

Article I.—NAME.—This Society shall be called the SARATOGA COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, and shall be auxiliary to the New York State Temperance Society.

Article II.—OBJECT.—The object of this Society shall be to promote Temperance in our county and to assist the parent Society in promoting the cause of Temperance in our State.

Article III.—OFFICERS.—The officers of this Society shall be a President, two Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer and a Board of Managers. The Board of Managers shall be one from each town in the county of Saratoga, together with the President, Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer. The President, Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer shall be the Executive Committee, to conduct the work of the Society, subject to the Board of Managers.

Article IV.—MEMBERS.—The membership of this Society shall consist of the officers and one hundred delegates, five from each town, appointed by the town societies or selected by the Managers in case there is no town society. Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Article V.—MEETINGS.—This Society shall meet twice a year, the first Tuesday in June and the first Tuesday in December. The annual meeting shall be held in June, when the officers shall be elected.

Article VI.—AMENDMENTS.—This Constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting by a vote of two thirds of the members present.

This Constitution, the Finance Committee would respectfully recommend to all

counties, where a County Society does not already exist. In any county where there is an organization already in existence the committee hereby invites that Society to become auxiliary to the State Society. This may be done by adopting the following Voting Pledge, and agreeing to co-operate with the State Society in circulating petitions for signatures, asking the Legislature to submit to the people an amendment to the State Constitution forever prohibiting the manufacture of all intoxicating liquor, except for mechanical and medicinal purpose.

To complete the connection between the State and County Society, it will be necessary for the Secretary of the County Society to advise Rev. Geo. A. Smith, Recording Secretary, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., of the action of said County Society:

VOTING PLEDGE

OF THE NEW YORK STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

We hereby pledge ourselves to vote in future only for such excise commissioners and overseers of the poor as are fully in favor of refusing license for the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and we further pledge ourselves that when a majority of the voters of our assembly district are secured to this pledge, we will not vote for any member of Assembly who is not fully in favor of an amendment to the State constitution prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquor as a beverage; and that when a similar majority is secured for our senatorial district we will not vote for any candidate for State Senator who is not fully in favor of such prohibition—thus carrying the principle of local opinion into the creation of permanent law for the prevention of drunkenness.

The State Society does not require any money consideration of its auxiliaries to be expended in large salaries and office expenses; but leaves in each county all the funds which may be raised in that county for Temperance work. Thus remitting to each County Society the entire education and agitation necessary to bring about the desired result.

To defray the expenses of the State Society contributions from the benevolently inclined, are hereby solicited. Our corresponding secretary devotes his entire time to the work. The money which he obtains for lecturing goes into the treasury of the Society. Thus, with voluntary contributions, is relied upon to defray all expenses. The Society has no debts, nor never will have while the Board of officers is as at present constituted.

Finding by actual experience that a very large number of newspapers throughout the state readily consent to publish a fair amount of Temperance matter; thus reach-

ing hundreds of thousands of readers; and believing that an organ for the Society would only antagonize some of the paper now most friendly to the cause; the committee has decided that it is not expedient to establish a State Temperance Organ. At the same time they would most heartily recommend the *National Temperance Advocate*, published at 58 Read street, and *Our Union*, published at 54 Bible House, New York, as worthy of a place in every household.

The present officers of the State Society are only attempting to do the work laid out by the anniversary meeting of 1879. In their effort to do so, they have already been endorsed by the Baptist State Convention, by three of the Presbyterian Synods of this State, by three of the Methodist Conferences, by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the State, by the Grand Lodge of Good Templars and by the four Congresses held at Saratoga, Elmira, Syracuse and New York city.

All over the State, the ministers of the gospel by hundreds, and the ladies and laymen of the different temperance societies by thousands, are anxiously waiting for an opportunity to put before the people an amendment to the Constitution forever prohibiting the manufacture of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Friend of the cause! we now offer you a plan for organization—*cheap, simple and effective*. In the name of suffering humanity and in the name of this great and venerable society, which we have the honor to represent, we beg of you to see to it that your county is at once organized and placed in working connection with the State Temperance Society.

At Saratoga, Aug. 4 to 7, 1881, the State Society will hold a Temperance Congress. Gov. J. P. St. John of Kansas, Gen. Neal Dow of Maine, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the lady lawyer of Iowa, Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer of Philadelphia, Mrs. Allen Butler of Syracuse, Mrs. Dr. Hibbard of Clifton Springs and Mrs. Mary C. Johnson of Brooklyn have already agreed to be present to aid in making the Congress both interesting and profitable.

On Friday and Saturday of this Congress, meetings for a conference of workers will be held. The committee hereby extends to every county in the state an invitation to send three ladies and three gen-

tlemen as delegates to attend this Congress and take part in its deliberations—with a view of determining what further steps shall be taken.

Early in next autumn the committee will send to each county blank petitions for voters, and blank petitions for non-voters, which it is hoped the county societies will so distribute as that every gentleman over twenty-one and every lady over eighteen years of age shall have an opportunity to sign. Thus giving ample time for returning them in season for the Legislature of 1882.

In this state we now have several great Temperance organizations; each one a grand army, occupying a separate field, and each doing a great and much needed work throughout the state. These grand army corps are certainly sufficient to occupy and command the entire battleground, without wasting time and money in the organization of another Temperance Society.

When Gen. Grant took command of the army of the United States he found wrangling and jealousy among those in command. Without changing the officers he reorganized the army, turned the face of every army corps toward the capital of the confederacy, and from that time forth in every disaster, in every defeat, in every victory the cry went up, "On to Richmond!" "On to Richmond!"

We are now engaged in another conflict. Albany is the capital; the Legislature is the fortress; the Liquor Laws are the entrenchment, while the Liquor Traffic hold the fort.

The N. Y. State Temperance Society proposes to turn the face of every corps of the grand army toward the capital and then allowing each division of the army to choose their own mode of warfare and their own line of march, let it be fully understood that although the battle must of necessity continue for four years, and may last a much longer time, and though we may meet with disasters and defeats, the war cry of each corps shall ever be, On to Albany! On to Albany!

Truly Yours, for the Finance Committee.

PETER STRYKER,
Chairman.
GEO. A. SMITH,
Recording Secretary.

N. B.—Will the receiver of this circular please secure its publication in some local paper.

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Montana Territory

July 30th 1881

Honourable,

Dear Friend C. C. You
aid, & once more Begs of Your help. Genl;
I did my duty faithfully, while I was at the
Panicuasi, Teaching, I got them so that they
could read nicely. & when the order came
I assure You dear Friend was very sad indeed.
well the order came that they were to go to
the Fort Hall, Reserue, so I was send with
them as their Interpreter, I came along with
them, when we got to the Reseruation and
turned them over to the agent. I asked the
Lieutenant Abills if they could pay my way
to my sister, he said he had no aid to do
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Sarah Timanucca