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Philadelphia, Oct 22^d 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. A
Washington D. C.

My Dear General

I have been requested by the survivors of the 106 Regt. P. V. at their reunion at Gettysburg to publish the history of the Regiment, and write to ask if you will furnish me 500 copies of your picture for the same as they all expressed the desire to have the portrait of the man who so ably led them as a Brigade and Division Commander and won their affections as only a brave man could do, and who still further cemented their affections at Gettysburg in sending for the regiment.

I had started to write the history several years ago but upon Col. Banes informing me that he intended to publish the history of the Brigade, which I thought would contain all that was important. I gave it up and furnished him some of my manuscript which was of service to him, my book will be same style and size of his only about

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200 pages and will be ready for distribution in January
If you have or know of no cut or plate of yourself
and have a good picture will send it to me I will
arrange with Mr. Gutknecht to copy it by his
method of Photo-lithography which is much used
now for that purpose I think the expense will be
about \$1.50 but will ascertain and enter you if you desire

I hope you will comply with my request as it
will be a great satisfaction to our survivors and the
families who have passed away to have the familiar
face and empty seat of their old commander constantly
by them

Shall be pleased to have you write to Col. Chas H.
Bones 2011 Spring Garden St and Gen Jas. C. Lynch
3611 Spruce St for any information you may desire

I send you slip from paper giving account of our
Reunion at Gettysburg in July and we will have the
next one there next July to dedicate the 2^d Tablet.

Fraternally Yours

W. R. Ward D.W.S.

Ward, Dr. J. R. C.

Answered

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Evangelistic Committee

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Southern Nebraska.

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JNO. C. BONNELL, Secretary.

Chicago, ~~Ill.~~ ^{Ind.} 532 West Adams ^{Oct 2} 1882.

Enrol C. O. Howard

Com. Dpt. Platte

Beloved Sir & Brethren.

The above committee have entered upon a great work have 13 months experience, & have a "perpetuating" plank in their platform. Come to stay, as the world has its "mean business," & with your desires for the things glory & mans good, will be (I trust) well open door to your largest usefulness.

A Christian Convention was determined upon last June, & they most fittingly wish to be wise; determine to personally address the pastors of this field (South of Platte river) stating what the convention is to be, the topics to be discussed, & who is to be present & this is the why of writing you.

Of course I said to them, after a score of years of knowledge of ^{respect} & love for you, that you would (if at all possible) delight to be there, as I felt. At one they said will he not take the chair? There is no leading man in the state who would bring much experience in an evangelistic direction to the leadership, & so dear General please say yes to its coming, as

Dear

Chicago

Oct 2. 1882

Announced by the
Genl. Act of 1882.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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Rev. GEO. LITTLE, Omaha.
E. J. CARLIDGE, Lincoln,
Secretary.

Evangelistic Committee

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.

(2) Lincoln, 1888

well as to the leadership.

Do it for Him.

The time in mind is Nov
8-11, will defer to 15-17 if need be for your accommodation.
Came ^{just} home from Sept¹⁰ in Neb. & not time (as yet) to see Bro. Farwell as
to his being there. Know its doubtful as he gives personal supervision
to his immense building operations.

So important is your presence that the Com-
mittee will almost feel that the matter will be dropped, if for any rea-
son you cannot be at Lincoln.

Please let me know as early as possi-
ble if your letter will at once be forwarded. The other side of
this sheet indicates somewhat the basis of the Committee's minutes.

Hoping that "songs in the night he giveth"
most fraternally.

R. A. Ruessell

EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE OF SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.

Our state is very new, but rapidly developing, and the temptations to become forgetful of God are very great. Faithful pastors mourn that they do not see more results of their labors; while self-forgetting Sunday school teachers and Christian workers are alarmed at the smallness of the number of actual converts to Christ.

EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEES

are being owned of God in a signal way, and it is believed that as assistance to pastors, incentive to workers, and an open door to the great numbers who are not pronounced in His service, that such a committee should be formed with head-quarters at Lincoln.

The committee's work, in few words, is, organized personal work for Christ. Harlan Page on his death-bed spoke of a list of more than one hundred that he had good reason to believe had been converted by his personal efforts. "*I will act as though I were the only one to act, waiting no longer for others,*" was the covenant he had taken, and all who knew him believed he had lived it.

For the most of the year past a series of evangelistic services of a week in a place have been going forward, and suffered for the lack of a committee to open doors and prepare the way, and more especially to follow up the effort. An effort of this kind has appointments to March 3, and invitations are in hand to run through March. The committee in the immediate future will do all that they can to follow up the week of evangelistic effort by going themselves as ministers or workers for a week or such time as they can command, and by securing others to take part in a service so promising. In each county where a week of evangelistic service is rendered, it is proposed to pass a week, one day in a place, in Sunday school work, during the months of May, June, September, and October. This committee enter upon their work with a deep sense of their own needs of power from on high, and a much greater insight and love for the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God.

BRO. K. A. BURNELL, of Chicago, has been long engaged in evangelistic labor, and been eminently successful in it. The committee welcome him most cordially to the State of Nebraska.

He has already visited Red Cloud, Riverton, Bloomington, Republican City, and Alma.

Appointments are made as follows: Orleans, Sabbath, Jan. 8th, to Friday, 13th; Cambridge, Sabbath, Jan. 15th, to Friday, 20; Beaver City, Sabbath, Jan. 22d, to Friday, 27th; Indianola, Sabbath, Jan. 29th, to Friday, Feb. 3d; Culbertson and track-layers on Denver Extension C. B. & Q. R. R., Sabbath, Feb. 5th, to Friday, Feb. 10th; Lincoln, Sabbath, Feb. 12th, to Friday, Feb. 17th; Arborville, Sabbath, Feb. 19th, to Friday, Feb. 24th; West Hamilton, Sabbath, Feb. 26th, to Friday, March 3d.

Very Respectfully,

E. J. CARTLIDGE.
Secretary.

Lincoln, January 1, 1882.

Things Important for Me to Think About.

1. Am I satisfied with my present religious experiences and prospects? In a knowledge of Christ am I making real progress? 2 Pet. 1:5-8.

2. Certainly I should be praying and talking with others in some prayer circle besides my family and secret altar. Heb. 10:25.

3. My knowledge of the Bible is not what it should be. May I not find great help in studying the scriptures with others? Acts 17:10-11.

4. Am I doing all that I might for my children to make them strong Christian men and women? Deut. 6:7.

5. Is my influence such as it ought to be with my neighbors, imparting light and sweetness, lifting and moving in good purpose and aspirations? Matt. 5:16.

6. Is my influence always kindly positive against all intoxicating drink and bad tobacco? 1 Cor. 8:9.

Soon after the war Admiral Dupont was explaining to Farragut why he did not enter Charleston harbor with his iron clads. The shrewd old sailor listened attentively for a few moments, then interrupting, he said: "Ah, Dupont, but the real reason was you didn't believe yourself that you could do it."

Adoniram Judson, returning from Burmah, was asked of the prospects of the conversion of that heathen land. Instantly the dauntless old hero replied, "Bright as the promises of God."

[OVER.]

See David Livingston in that negro kraal in the depths of Africa's wilds, dead on his knees, his last breath a prayer. Open that diary by his side and read almost his last entry, March 19, 1872: "Birthday; my Jesus, my King, my Life, my All; again I dedicate my whole self to Thee." The world saw a great geographer in those thirty years of almost incredible privation and toil, but the triune God and the host of heaven saw a servant of the crucified King opening up through the dark continent a shining highway for His pierced feet.

A few months ago young Pinkerton fell, pressing his way to ~~the~~^{Umziyas} kingdom. The last record in his courageous journal was, "All well; weather fine; we go right on." He wrote truly; he goes right on.

Livingston, Judson and Pinkerton were not so unlike the great apostle to the Gentiles, for he had resolved

"This one thing I do,"
and though dead they yet speak.

The systematic and faithful preaching of the gospel in the open air at the street corner ~~is~~ ~~is~~ is in its infancy as a method of doing good. Have you faith in it? Will you take it up? If you can not sing or speak you can be present in silent prayer, and having done all, you can stand.

Anxious for your highest interests.

K. A. BURNELL,

532 West Adams St.,

CHICAGO

and cannot than I. Can
you not come? Please be
confident not to mention this
for fear someone has might
learn of it - too soon. No one is
to know until the last minute
because I do not want it talked
of nor do I want anyone to think
they might come "being alone" with
a - that sets the house as full,
I could not bear a noise and fuss
now.

Give my kindest regards to Mrs
Howard. It will be very easy
to see you if we do go rest-
sure it is not? How glad I shall
be to see you again. Papa is
reading and Mamma sewing
and the little cousin has just
gone to bed and I must follow
her. Mr Thompson and I
joined the church yesterday -
are you glad? I shall often write
and tell you of our life together for I
know I am always to be one of your
daughters is it not so?

With much love
Millie Van Blarcom

Millie Van Blarcom

Papa and Mamma send their
love to both you and Mr Howard.

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Fossil Vale

Oct - 2nd 1882

My dear friend,

I believe

Mamma wrote you not-
long since, but as I do not
know she wrote I
will assume that all
the news is fresh for my
telling, and so write on.

It has been a long time
since I wrote last - I
mean wrote to anyone, and
to you in particular. I
have not been very well
at - now I think I am
quite so again - but - best-
I can do what I desire
with some ease and without

an overwhelming sense of fatigue
I have just finished
embroidering the front of
my wedding dress - a
plan Sister and I made
long ago - and now that is
finished I feel no further
responsibility - at least - my
wedding day! And do
you know when that day
is to be? If all goes well
you may fancy that I shall
get the 18th of Oct. You
must not tell of it - until
afterwards. You see it is
quite against our desire to
"have a wedding" - Of course
it is impossible to avoid the
"one or two" friends, but not a
soul in the neighborhood will
know before or come at the
time. Phannie will ask
our Grandma Moses to come

up to dinner and to smuggle
her in, and one or two others, I
shall ask no one - only if by
any previous good fortune I could
induce you to come, I send you
my only invitation. Phannie
wants to go east - in the spring
and will not go without me -
Mrs Thompson will not gladly
wait a year, so they are going
to marry me now that the
future plans may all come
out right! But I am very
happy. I shall not lay aside
my black dress at all - only
to wear white to be married
in. I think you can feel
very happy for both of us for
we thought it - our most
carefully, and every day makes
me more content, and I can
answer for him I think, that
he is if anything more satisfied

OMAHA, OCTOBER 2, 1882.

DEAR SIR:

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Rochester, England, and Mr. ROBERT GRAHAM, the Temperance advocate, will spend Thursday, October 5, in Omaha.

They desire to hold a conference with some of the prominent citizens, on the subject of Temperance, in Trinity Cathedral Chapel, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will also be a public meeting in the same place on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when addresses on the subject of Temperance in England and America will be made by both of these distinguished gentlemen.

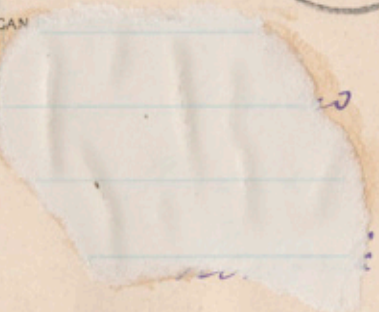
You are respectfully invited to both the conference and the public meeting.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT H. CLARKSON.



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Clayton, Oct. 4, 1882.

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

Commanding Dept. of the Platte:

General,

Obedient to your kind order of the 20th, allowing me use of team and ambulances for "ten days", I drew upon Capt. Woodson, commanding Lt. Co. for a 4 day's trip, leaving the post on Friday and returning on the Monday following. As the return was hampered by unforeseen circumstances and left my plan but half executed, I might have felt warranted in going to Capt. W. direct, but have deemed it better to make my application

Remain, dear General,

With great respect,

Your Obedient Servant,

John W. Mayhew

again to you.

I now desire to extend my term of observation from the coal fields on Shawnee Creek, to the region about Jerry's Stockade, near the eastern border of Laraine Co. The trip from Ft. Laraine would occupy 8 or 10 days, I should think, and would be satisfactorily made with the same amount of transportation had before, as not more than one other person besides the Genitival Geologist is expected to accompany me.

As the weather is now fine, and winter approaches, I am anxious to get off as early as practicable, in case I go at all, and hence respectfully request that answer be made by wire.

Joseph P. ...

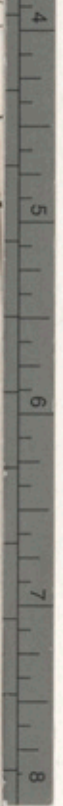
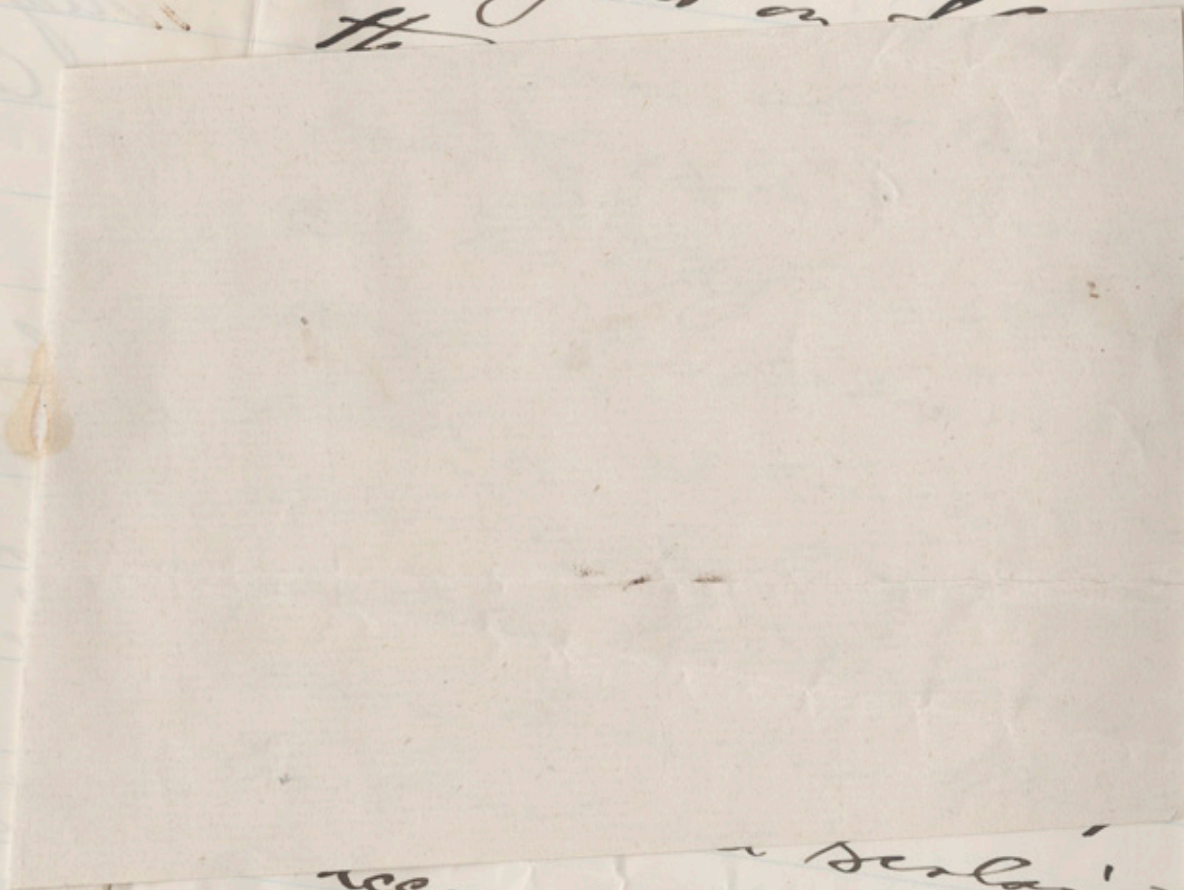
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General

On 6th Oct. the Chief G. M. telegraphed
Comdr. Offr. Lt. Pasanid, that the District
Comdr. directs him to state that he
desires Gov. Hays to be allowed the
further use of sp. wagon & team for
8 or 10 days.

Gov. Hays telegraphed accordingly

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Dated, West Point NY 4

To Genl Howard W Pa Om Neb

Your report will be forwarded to adjutant
Genl It was thought you had forwarded
it

W Merrill
Supt

Green Hill

Wm. R. Smith

Oct 1882.

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The President, and Members of
the "Belles Lettres Club," request the
presence of General & Mrs Howard
at their next weekly meeting, viz
on Saturday evening, Oct 7th - at
8 o'clock -

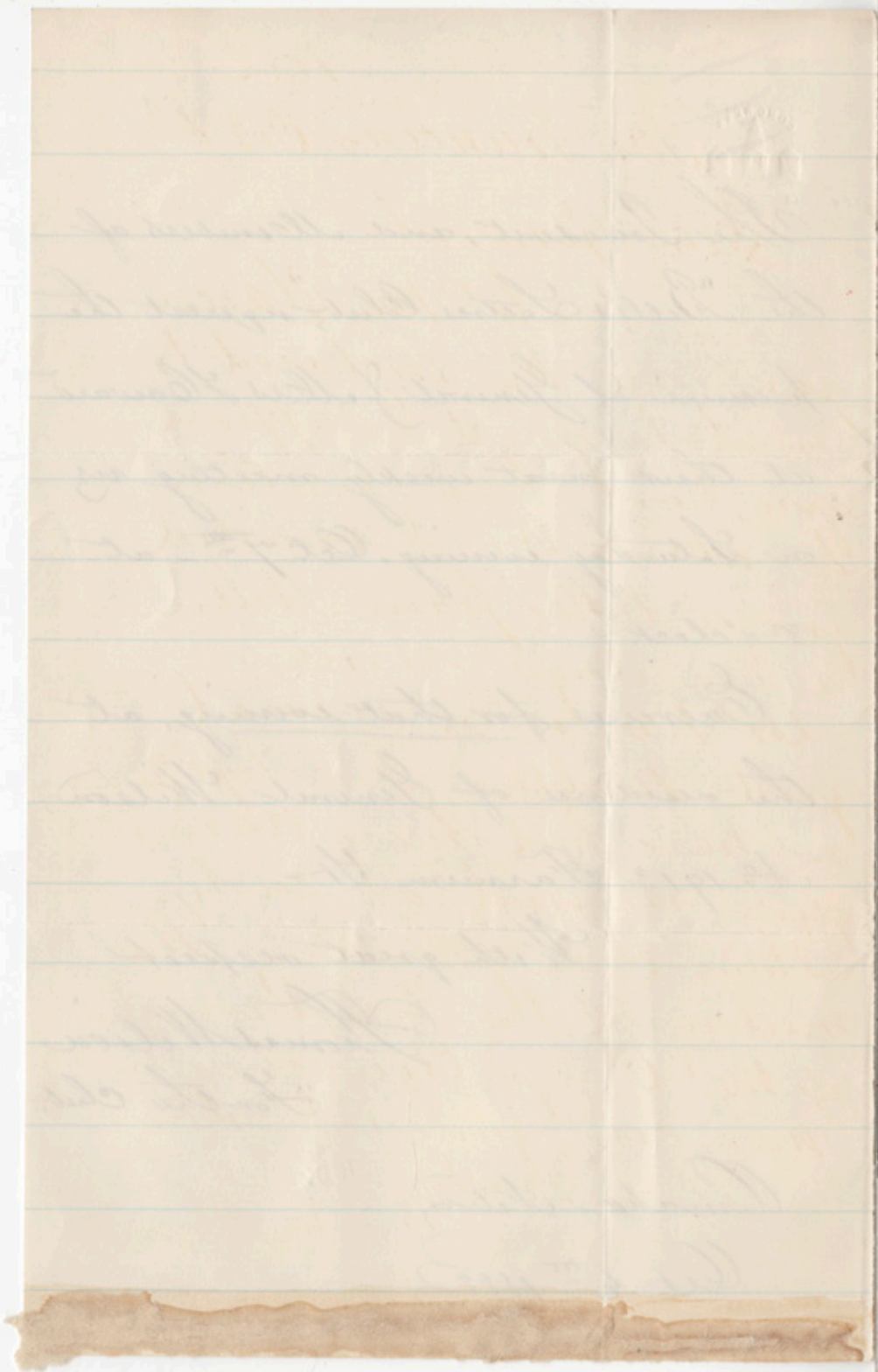
Exercises for that evening, at
the residence of General Wilson,
No. 1913. Farnum St -

With great respect

Thomas Wilson
"For the Club."

Omaha - Neb

Oct 4th 1882



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Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D. C., Oct 5. 1882

Sir:

By direction of General Sherman, a package containing a map illustrating the ^{Atlanta} ~~Siege of Savannah,~~ Campaign ~~Ca., December,~~ 1864, has this day been sent you by mail.

You are requested to acknowledge receipt of the map by returning the accompanying receipt duly signed.

Yours, very respectfully,

O. M. POE,
Bvt. Brig. Gen. U. S. A.,
Col. A. D. C.

To
Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha
Nebraska

Poe, Genl. A.M.

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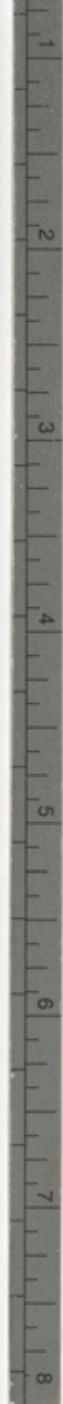
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O. M. Poe
Br. Dir. U.S. A.
Col. A. D. C.

John O. H. ...
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Clifton Springs
Dear Bro.: Oct. 5 '82

We were delight-
ed to get your postal
& know of your visit to
Glencoe. Is not this
an usual or proof that
I am better? I began
to write last Sabbath.
Began to dress myself
a day or two before that.
Ride horse - back every
day. At first could not
hold my whip but now
can do so. At first strength
began to return and now the
feeling to my hands. Hope to
go home early next week.
Dr. Gault kindly lends
me his saddle horse.
Hope you & Siggie will come
to Glencoe again soon & my
with love from us both - Charles.

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Cameron Mo Oct 5th 83
Gen W. O. Howard

Sir Bro

We are
planning a course of lectures to
be given this Fall & Winter
the proceeds to help pay a
Church debt would like to
know your terms & convenience
for giving us one or two. Our
plan is to get up the course &
sell tickets before hand.

Please give us your convenience
Hope to hear early & favorably

Yours Truly

J. J. Hull Pastor

Congl. Ch.

Cameron Mo

Hull, Geo. J. F.

Cameron, Mo.
Oct 5. 1882

Answered by the
Genl Oct 6/82



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San Francisco Oct 6th

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Dear General

Mr Van Marcom
gave me the enclosed to
mail to you & I suppose
you have been written
to about it. I mailed
you a letter from Millie
a few days since.

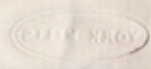
Mr R.B. is in usual
good health. Since Sept 30th
we have had heavy rains
quite unusual so early.

I have been attending the
meetings of the Gen Association
of the Cong Church, in
this city, quite interesting.

Yours truly,

Gen O O Howard
Omaha
A. L. Van Marcom

San Marcos, A.T.



San Francisco, Cal.
Oct 6. 1882.



Real Estate
Agents.

OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
515 7th Street, N. W.

Life and Fire
Insurance.

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Washington, D. C. Oct 6 1882

Dear Genl: Yours of the 3^d, with Enclosure rec^d. - Will
have the tax bills made up and give you the
some total, in a couple of days. The difficulty in an
immediate sale of Meridian Hill lots is the judgments
standing agst R. M. Hall, to which the
statute of limitations will apply in about a year.
It is therefore not desirable to stir the matter
up or put any body on inquiry, until that time.
Dr P. proposed to take the lots & wait, on the basis
I suppose that he was not likely to get any
thing else for his claim.

The premium on your remaining
\$5000 Nat Life is due on the 14th, and
was not included in our statement; have
since rec^d \$40 sent, so that we shall still be over-
drawn about \$27 if you pay. Mr Pratt thinks
you shd not sell, that the Co is making money
by discontinuing new business and shaving its
own policies; which I presume is true, though

a Company which is trying to die is not
a good one to be in on general principles.
Whatever you do, should be done promptly,
or you may be standing by failing to pay
the instalment on the 14th. The Co.
will not pay the value of its policies. If you
have any business in Chicago, it would
pay you to go over personally and make the
best arrangements you can. I have mailed
you a book which shows the amount
you would be entitled to under the laws
of Mass, and which the Co would be compelled
to pay if it were a Mass Co.

Yours
J. H. Smith

Wm. H. F. F.

Washington
October 6, 1882

Answered by the
Genl. Oct. 10/1882



Chandler, Hon. Mr.

Washington, D.C.
Oct 7. 1882.

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Navy Department,
Washington, Oct 7, 1882.

My Dear General:

I have your letter of Oct 4th. I am with you on that question, and will do what I properly can.

I trust you are as comfortable in your present department as you were at West Point.



Faint mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.

Very truly yours,
W. E. Chindle

Gen. O. O. Howard.



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Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER.

Chicago, Illinois, October 7th 1882

My dear General.

I wish to present
my friend Mr Norton, General of
Chicago, who visits Omaha, with his
wife, on a little pleasure tour. I wish
you and Mrs. S. would call on Mrs. Lee
and I will appreciate any courtesies
shown. I have given Mr. Lee a note
to you.

Very sincerely your friend
Charles Tompkins
U.S. Army.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Comdg. Dept. of the Platte.
Omaha, Neb.

Tompkins, Col. C. W.

Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 7, 1882

Chicago, Ill.

Oct 7 1882

Yours

The Advance.

Chicago, Oct. 9th, 1882.

We continue your paper until
Jan'y 1, 1883. It had been dis-
continued owing to advices from
West Point.

Very truly yours,

Advance Pub'g Co,
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Gen. O. P. Howard,
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