Omaha, Neb., December 1882

In spreading before you the Programme of the First Concert of the Philomathean Club for the Season of 1882-3, we beg to call your attention to the high order of music to be performed, and to the fact that but three concerts will be given during the Season. The effort on the part of Omaha Musicians to worthy render the great works of the great masters, is one that appeals to every artist, student and lover of Music in the city.

We therefore respectfully ask your support, and cordially invite you to subscribe for and attend the Series of Concerts.

The Club will spare no pains to render these entertainments first class and enjoyable in every particular.

Philomathean Club

Julius Meyer, Manager.
Philomathean Club

Omaha
Dec 1882
3rd Series. 1st Concert.

Philomathean Club

Thursday Evening, December 28, 1882.

Programme:

1. String Quartette. Cherubini

2. Trio—Piano, Violin, Cello. Haydn

3. Part Song—The Lullaby of Life. Leslie
   Misses Minnie Maul and Lizzie A. Lennell,

4. String Quartette. Beethoven
   Andante from 2d Symphony.

5. Piano Quartette (7th Symphony) Beethoven
   Misses Poppleton and Austin,
   Messrs. Mayer and Cahn.

6. String Quartette (G. Major) Haydn
   
Street Cars in waiting after Concert.
Formalisation

Hennesby George
Decemer 28, 1888

For the

[Invisible text due to image quality]
The American Institute of Christian Philosophy,  
NO. 4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK  

New York, Dec. 1, 1882

DEAR SIR:—A year has rolled around since you united with this organization. The Trustees and the Officers of The Institute refer with pride to the volume of products from the scholarship it has enlisted, forming so strong a defense of Revelation and Christianity: they are confident you share their satisfaction, are gratified by your connection, and look back with pleasure upon much profit personally derived. Thanking you for your company they earnestly request its continuance that this movement not only may go on, but may be enlarged and rendered wide reaching. The lectures of the second Summer Course were of high talent, original, timely and adapted for powerful influence. You will be glad also to aid in their circulation: you yourself will peruse them with great interest and benefit. That there may be no halt in our work a prompt renewal of your membership is essential, and is kindly solicited.

Yours in the enjoyment of Christian Faith,

J. A. PAINE, Secretary.
General I swear to

saha

Nebr.
Leather Manufacturers National Bank,
29 Wall Street,
New York, Dec 2, 1882

$500.00

I have paid this

in full.

St. L. Morris

D. Woodruff
Calif.
Oma ha We, Dec 7, 1882.

Genl. O. O. Howard, Maj.
Oma ha We.

Sir:

I have the honor to notify you that the Executive Committee of the "Pho and Hove" club has elected you our honorary member of the club during your sojourn in the city.

We will feel honored by the presence of you and Mrs. Howard at our club reception.

Very respectfully,

J. P. Smith

Presid
Dear General,

I shall spend most of this winter in Washington. I am going to try for an appointment in the Pay Department. It is now over twenty-one years since I first entered the service, and there is no prospect of my attaining a captaincy in my regiment in less than ten or twelve years. It is very discouraging.

Can you give me any help in my effort? I shall have a good deal of influence in my favor, but shall have need of all I can get. Probably more. If you can give me any letters that will help me either in a military way, or in the way of political influence, I shall appreciate the favor very highly. Please let me hear from you on the subject as soon as convenient to oblige.

Yours very respectfully, Sincerely,

Robert M. Rogers

General O. O. Howard
U.S. Army
Creton, Iowa, Dec. 4th, 1882.

Gen. B. F. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Supposing that you must have returned from your Hpton tour by about this time, I write a few words in addition to my previous letter.

Having been informed by some who know you, that you would be likely to oblige us if you possibly could, I have made no effort to secure any one else. We have no one else in view, and it is too late now to open negotiations with any one.

Of course you are not responsible for this; but I
simply state the fact in order that you may fully realize the urgency of our request, and not disappoint our hopes for any but the most imperative reasons.

The arrangement of trains is convenient for you if proceed for today; you can leave Chicago on Monday morning and arrive there again Friday morning or afternoon.

Hoping for an early and favorable reply, I am Yours very respectfully,

W. H. Whittlesey.
Dec 4/82

Dear Sir or Madam:

The next meeting of the B.L.C. occurs at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Burns, 816 South 18th St., on Saturday evening. You are each cast for a select reading.

Mrs. W. H. Jarvis

Sec'y.

W.
Postal Card.

Nothing but the address can be placed.

Send 'em, ward.

Cly.
M. Hellman & Co.

Wholesale Clothing.
1301 & 1303 Fairham Sth.
Omaha, Neb. Dec 5, 1882

To C. D. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I enclose please find tickets here you on Suez. The enclosed give you your chances on the Drawing which comes off January 1st. 1883.

Very truly,

M. Hellman & Co.

P.
Hollman, etc.

Rosedale
Dec 5, 1882
Port Missoula,
Montana,
December 24, 1882.

Dear General:

I do not now that duty compels me to seek your assistance, and that I should make every effort possible to get back to the work at my school.

You may have learned that Mrs. Wilkinson was left in charge until my clerk could qualify (and send) as disbursing officer. This was done at my request, in order that no great change at once, in the management of the school to the confusion of the children, their parents and friends.

General Sherman, and the Secretary of War insisted that I must come to my company. Governor of W. P. Oregon telegraphed for their state. Corbett, Billeck, Steele & Atkinson & McCranan also sent telegrams for me, at least this fiscal year. A memorial, setting forth facts concerning the school, signed by all the Protestant Clergy men (except Episcopalians) of Portland, all the City Officials, including Board of Education, the Banks,
The Judges of the Courts, with the Governor, was presented to the Hon. Secretary of the Interior. This memorial contained a request that I be specially detailed to the care of the school, but for some reason all has failed.

You know so well the extent and meaning of this work that I need not write one word in explanation. I believe General Sherman, as typical as he appears to be with reference to Indian education, and the son of Abraham Lincoln who certainly cannot afford to be otherwise than just, could have personally known all the circumstances, they would not have ordered me away. I do not feel in my heart that I am complaining because I am 47 and still near the foot of the list of 1st Scouts of my Regiment. Next week I shall have been twenty years in the service but I do feel that I can do my Country better service, and more, in the long years to come in building up that school than in doing Subalterns duty in a Company, and I must, for at least fifteen years or more. I was over six hundred dollars in debt, I could not resign, our hearts, and more of my life
Than I knew until separated from it, are in that school. I would gladly give up ten years of my future life to it, and certainly the interests involved in the Indian Race, and our Country would justify the most intelligent devotion one could give at a lifetime. Mrs. Wilkinson seems to have found work thoroughly congenial and absorbing, and the school owes much of its success to her training in the home.

I write this thinking you may be in Washington this winter and that you may know how to help us. I know how greatly Mrs. Wilkinson would be encouraged if the know that you could do so. She wrote me, in a letter yesterday, of such a possibility. I am asking for work in which I have been greatly encouraged. I have thought that the President might feel justified, in view of the great interest manifested in Indian Education in the north-west, by reason of the success of the school, to indicate his desire that I be returned to its charge. Representative George will do his utmost to accomplish my return, Senator Dolph also, but he does not enter the
present Congress. Another plan might be to have me
ordered to report for duty to the Hon. Sec. of the Interior.
The influence must come from above not below the
Hon. Sec. of War & Sec. of the Interior. I wish Gen. Sherman knew
that if there was any way in which I could retire I
would gladly do so, and wish Sec. of War to do so at the earliest hour.

There is a matter of a more personal nature that
was to me at first, as well as Mrs. Alvina, and myself.
I wrote to you, as well as Mrs. Alvina, and myself.
I wrote that I have been in the home
and was all we could be to him, we did not believe he
would prove the viper warned of by his uncle in San
Francisco, who warned me, and urgently protested that if I still
retained him after all he said, I would do so at great
personal risk, and could now no longer in case of
disaster. This uncle said that Bonny had destroyed his
own home; had committed every crime but murder,
and in order that I might fully comprehend his villany
said that he would not go one block to save his life, if he
was to be hanged in an hour. This was a strong warning
and of course I could not keep him in a responsible
position longer. This uncle is Gen. H. Bonny of
[Handwritten text not legibly transcribed due to quality of image and handwriting]
Geo. C. Schuwee & Co., the excellent jewelers of Sandusky, a quiet thoughtful gentleman, with great sympathy for his favorite sister, Bonney's mother. Bonney turned upon me, and published the article in the Mercury, afterward sending a clipping of my photo to the Police Gazette, N.Y. in Portland, as wickedness, even among the worst abadon, to whom he resorted finally, was fully understood. I paid no attention to the attack, and this is my first explanation, in writing.

It was a great loss, and irreparable, the burning of my baggage while en route to my Company last month; all my records of twenty years, letters, family pictures, much more. He had packed for my comfort and to interest me this winter, beside we can never bear the loss of clothing, and my comfortable cut off; certainly it would seem that I am being tempted for something, at least I find myself trying to take comfort in that thought. Please pardon my long letter. I could hardly tell you in fewer words what I felt was a necessity. Respectfully and Sincerely yours,

R.C. McKINNON.
Silver Reef Utah, Dec 5 1882.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my gratitude to you for your kindness and assistance rendered my wife and little girl, on the train and at Beaver, allow me to thank you for the pains. Addie's wound is very nearly healed but we fear will leave a scar.

The trip down from Beaver was very rough but her mother kept her from taking cold so there are no bad results. My wife is preparing a box of rock specimens from our sandstone mine and will forward them in a few days to you also one to Mr. Strong. I hope
that I may have the pleasure of meeting and thanking you in person.

Thy best wishes from wife and little Addie.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Edward J. Robertson
Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 6 1882

Dear General Howard,

Do it too early to secure you for next summer at Kansas Assembly? [See the heading for time and place].

We want to hold a great National Day meeting on July 4th, and desire you for that day, especially.

Do you think that we could get Gen. Sherman? Or Senator Blaine? [You are a Maine man, and might know about the latter].

We want you, at any rate, if you can leave your post on that day, and I earnestly hope that you can come.

We shall expect to enumerate you for your services.

Ever yours,

J. L. Hurlbut
Hendel, Rev. J.P.

Cambridge, C.I.
Dec. 6, 1882.

Received by the
Capt. Jan 11/83.
Vancouver
Dec. 6 82

Sir Brother:

We behoof

to the last, that you
would all come to
help us celebrate our
15th Wedding Anniversary.
We had a nice little
Company — uncle John,
Nica Thrice & son Heli
(10 yr old) Uncle Dabell
were at Booga having
come all the way from
Milwaukee or you may perhaps remember. We had tea, lunch at Court Day, Dr. & Mrs. Nott our neighbors. Mother seemed to be well & to enjoy the evening. But this morning at 6 she was taken with a chill & has been ill ever since. We had the Dr. at noon. He found the best course of fever. She seems to suffer more.
almost constantly in her bed - has some
morning, at times very
weak. It grows soon
when otherwise asleep -
I fear she is very sick.
But she is much more
comfortable than at first.
The Dr. will be here again
tomorrow. He did not seem
to think there was any cause
for concern.

Very truly

Yours

C.H. Howard

Kitty & I are better than for a long time.