A GRAND CHRISTMAS BAZAAR,
FOR THE
BENEFIT OF THE CHILD'S HOSPITAL,
Will be held in Falconer's Hall, Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts., over Cruicks-
shank's, opening on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, and lasting through the week.
There will be on sale a full assortment of the most beautiful articles
ever brought to Omaha.
Imported Toys and Dolls, Children's Outfits, choice Stationery, fancy
and useful articles of all kinds, wonderful Novelties, fine Confections.
Everything suitable for Christmas Gifts. All these articles will be
offered at very low prices, as they have been donated to the Hospital.
Everybody will get more than his money's worth. Come, and see for
yourself.

Mrs. R. H. Clarkson, Pres't of Hospital Committee.
Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Sec'y
Office of Y.M.C.A. Watchman
Chicago, December 1883.

Dear Sir:

I shall soon commence the tenth year of publishing The Watchman. In no year have I had more evidence of God’s blessing upon the paper than this last year. From letters received, my heart has rejoiced to know that more young men have been stimulated and encouraged to engage more actively in Christian work and more have found Christ as a Savior by reading its pages this last year than ever before.

Wishing to double its influence for good this coming year, the idea has come to me that possibly some of the friends of the paper would like to assist. To enable you to do so, I make the following liberal proposition:

I will send the paper during the year 1884 to as many as you wish to pay for, if names are sent on or before January 1st at sixty-five cents a year. (just what it has cost me this last year). This special offer must be considered as personal between us.

I have made no money out of the paper, so far, nor will I from this offer if you accept it, unless the parties themselves renew another year. I simply make the offer to give you an opportunity to place the paper before some new faces this next year, that its circle of influence may be enlarged.

Respectfully,

W.W. Vaarsdale

Dear General Howard:

Your kind letter of Nov. 23 informing me that you have a pass from Ogden to San Francisco and expect one from Ogden to Salt Lake for my Mother, Mrs. Kenny, is just received. My mother is doing everything a depraved woman could do for a daughter, at the risk of my life and independence, as she is

Washington, D.C.
Dec. 1st, 1888.
"east," and came east on my account, and only on my account, this assistance is direct aid to me. And when the heart of it (she is now in New York City) she will feel as grateful as I do, for the care and trouble you have taken. I wrote you three days ago of our enforced stay here, probably for two months or more longer.

In case we do not start for San Francisco until after the first of the year (as I have not=

I rode now that we will do) perhaps the parcel could be renewed without giving you too much trouble. Or perhaps we could get them renewed ourselves without troubling you to do so. As you think best. That I will let you know conclusively what our plans are at present as we can make them. And before the end of the month I will let you know whether we will get off this month or not.

Thanking you from my heart,

Yours most sincerely,

Emma C. D. McKee.
Corto, Mrs. H.A. M.

Washington
Dec. 1, 1883.

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944 L. St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 1, 1883

General Howard,

Mrs. C. R. Martin entered into rest last night at midnight—her death so sad as any she ever knew—and seems to me very hard as they are little boys alone now left to brave life alone with no mother love to comfort, etc. As much as well, as there is need of employment for them the lad of so many are now exposed to suffer, etc. to meet and themselves to educate. So can brothers which can be shown...
Union Army feeling great interest in their soldiers and their mothers—will
The most opportune—
Very sincerely,
Mrs. Cook.
Colorado Springs
Dec. 2, 1883

Mrs. A.

Colorado Springs
Dec. 2, 1883

Sincerely yours,

[Handwritten text]

My dear husband,

Your most sincere
will say, I am going to the adm., but will write you to explain the
will... write a short note. The old
winter in Denver on Tuesday
I wish you were not to stick
them at all. I wish to get
home by Tuesday night. I am
glad you will not ride as
coming for us. Berrie has
been sick, and may very
soon a lae. I don't believe

[Handwritten text]
in Colorado, I will certainly be there by the morning, you will know the time the train will arrive. Brian and I went by the camp where
Kendrick Towne, was, and arrived there before morning.
I met Steve and Damien,
McGregg, I think, there. Came to Harry, Johnnie, Larry, and Johnny.
From Amie Lowe.
Vince
May Gen. O.O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

General,

Having had some correspondence with you last spring in regard to your lecture on "The Battle of Gettysburg" at which time you were unable to be with us, I am again instructed by ourpost GAR, to invite you to deliver the lecture here at your convenience, say any time from the 16th to 20th of this month, or during January or February. Would I prefer to have you come this month if you can.

And also I am instructed to invite you to deliver the lecture here on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30th, 1887.

Do you deliver more than one lecture at one evening? If you do, I wish to have you lecture two within evenings.
Hoping you may be able to be with us and to hear from you soon favorably, it would be pleased to have you stop with me while in our village. I am Respectfully,

Edward R. Work
Hamann, le 3 déc. 1883.

Mon cher père,

Je viens vous écrire avant dix-neuf heures, mon jour de vacances, car il se serait impossible, pour moi, de recevoir d'arriver ici à Hambourg. Hier, je suis allé à l'église et je ne puis que penser aux mots qui m'ont été transmis par ces lettres plus pressantes. Elles, maintenant, sont à vous. Demain, je vais me lever à l'aube de votre visite en me, à Hambourg, j'ai bien de nouveau à dire. Si possible, allez vous-même à Hambourg en bicyclette, ce qui se serait pas cher pour une grande ville. Je vais vous laisser deux semaines. Le service se trouve dans la quartier des étudiants, où il est à peu près tout et où je peux bien étudier.

Passez mes amitiés à toutes mes connaissances et présentez aux amours fidèles à mes amis et aux autres membres de la famille.

Veuillez être

Votre fils,

[Signature]
connaissance ce pendant quelques jours pour faire de certaines études que j'ai commencées et qui ne semblent pas prendre valeur.

Cela m'intéresse aussi parce que j'y vois une certaine proximité avec la famille, où j'étais à Göttingen, pour une fois pour voir si nous avons enfin un jour de révision. Ensuite, je dois dire que je ne suis pas très bien, mais cela peut passer si nous avons les moyens de faire quelque chose.

Maintenant que je suis ici depuis un mois, je ne sais pas si je vais rester ici, mais j'espère que je vais pouvoir aller à Düsseldorf, et que nous pourrons y passer quelque temps.

J'espère que vous aurez l'occasion de me voir bientôt, je suis sûr que nous aurons de bons moments ensemble. Je vous envoie mes amitiés et vous remercie de votre considération.
City Dec. 4

Dear General,

In a letter just received from J. H. Kellom, one of the most esteemed men of Omaha, who went to California 12 years ago. Still a member of our church, he calls you his "ideal of a Christian soldier," "The Havelock of America." I like to show you how that men far away do live, who make a difference, and recognize both Christian and military virtues.

I am reading your articles in "Tribune" with much pleasure.

Most truly yours friend and Pastor,

Best wishes.

[Signature]

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Sir:

Your letter of the 18th inst. to hand and upon examination of our books we find that we omitted your name from our pay roll of Nov 3rd and hasten to rectify by forwarding a draft for $20.00 to your order which pays for the 4 articles already published.

We are glad you called our attention to the oversight which you will please excuse as same was unintentional.

Very truly yours,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE COMPANY.

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Washington, D.C., December 5, 1883

Genl. C. C. Howard, U.S.A.,

"My dear Sir:"

Capt. J. A. Sladen has just
had the kindness to send me his certificate to
the loss of your second horse. This is all the
evidence I have been able to obtain in your
cases so far. Genl. Whittlesey has but an im-
perfect recollection of your losses. Genl. W.
Ballin, whom I also addressed, & one or two
others to whom I wrote, can also remember but
little.

Unfortunately your letter to me & giving the
names & whereabouts of other persons besides
those already addressed by me, whom you think
can testify, has been mislaid by one of my
clerks, & as I cannot think whom else to
address regarding your claims, I am in the
disagreeable position of being obliged to ask
you to again state to me the names, very

those supposed by you to be able to give evidence.
I need not tell you that your new list of
witnesses will be most carefully preserved
so that I need not again have occasion
touble you. — I have had my clerks hunt
for several days already for your missing
but, strange to say, not the slightest trace
has been found of it, & so I prefer to lose
no more time in getting your claims coupled.

I trust you will kindly overlook this apparent
unexplainable
strange loss, & give me the new list desired
at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

Allan Guthrie

P.S. 2/18/63
Friend hello
Dec 10th 83

Dear Col. Howard

My absence prevents our earliest answer

We have from the 3rd

I am looking forward to your return on Feb 1st

And with that thought you will see that

I am yours

C C Clark
Clarke, O. C.

Friend, Feb.
Dec 6, 1883

[Partial text obscured by aging and wear]
Edgar, Neb., Dec. 6, 1883

Dear Sir:

Yours received we will arrange for your lecture on the 15th as stated.

There are several comrades here who were in your division at Gettysburg.

Yours truly,

Ezra E. Howard

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I. V. Howard
Cashier.
Washington Dec 7th 1858

My dear friend

The monographs are delightful. I saw the sentiment of all being
offering here with whom I have conversed upon the
subject when I say that
if they continue as they
have begun, combining his-
torical accuracy with the
pleasing narrative style
of which you are master,
the papers you are now
contributing to the sixteen
will constitute a most
suitable and interesting
history of the war, in it last

Permit me to suggest
that in view of the fore-
mentioned notice of your
work as a history you
might do well to en-
trace a brief mention of
very important operations.
of the army of the Potomac whether occurring under your
immediate observation or not. This will not interfere with
your newspaper idea in the least but will I think rather add
to the interest of the narrative.

One word with regard to the
"Node Lives"

You will observe that many
newspapers adopt a systematic
style of headings for the dif-
frent topics. I mean one for
the first page, three short lines
and three long lines arranged
alternately.

The first short line and the
first long line are meant to
describe the character of the work.
There remains two short lines
and two long lines which
if you desire you may utilize
provided you conform to the
dystem. The short lines
contain positive to a certain
letters, the long ones thirty four to forty letters. I.

I find the stress in the future to occupice those. I have been obliged much against my will to release my historical tone in the books in the west.

My present idea was to have those appear concurrently with a part of the same date in the war. My next would take up operations in Missouri and Arkansas culminating in the capture of Island no 10. Then engaging the three streams of the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Mississippi together proved to Amath. These events could take place while you are before Richmond and in the few days before.

Morgan will be. Mr. Davie has recently enjoyed Mr. Coffin's furniture for bugs and has arranged my furniture in the papers.
I think a word from you recommending that my articles appear simultaneously with yours thus carrying the war on chronologically both in the East and West would accomplish the desired result.

My aim for the Tribune has always been to make it an established authority upon matters relating to the war, to all our personal reflections upon the actions of any true soldier whether he displayed great ability or not, to fearlessly express my convictions upon the wisdom of any campaign and the management of troops in an engagement. With kind regards to your family.

I am very truly yours,

Your friend

[Signature]
Washington,

Dec. 9, 1883.

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Glenrose, Dec. 1, '83.

Dear Father: We have decided to stay over until Monday, leaving Chicago Monday and arriving in Omaha Tuesday morning.

Please send word to Mr. Hainsworth that I shall not be in town in time to value. All well & happy. Very well with love to you from all Chancey &
Howard C. O.

Elenore, Ill.
Dec. 7, 1883