[Dec., 1883?]

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 Cruickshank'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 " "

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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. Vanarsdale

Chicago, Ill.
Dec 1883

Nickerson, Mrs E. C. D.

Washington, D.C.,
Dec 1. 1883.

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810 - 12th St.

Washington D. C.
Dec. 1st. 1883.

Dear General Howard.-
Your kind letter of Nov. 28th informing me that you have a pass from Ogden to San Francisco and expect one from Omaha to Ogden for my Mother, Mrs. Henry, is just received. As my Mother is doing everything for me any woman could do for a daughter, as she is my only stay and dependence, as she is

"east," and came east on my account, and only on my account, this assistance is direct aid to me. And when she hears 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 no idea now that we will do) perhaps the passes 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.

But I will let you know conclusively what our plans are as soon 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, –

I am, –

Yours most sincerely, –

Emma C. D. Pickerson.

Corts, Mrs L.A.B.

Washington
Dec 1. 1883.

Answd by the
Genl. Dec 4. 1883

944 L. St. N.W.
Wash. D.C.
Dec 1st 83

General Howard.-

Mrs Asmonson entered into rest last night at midnight - Her death is as sad as any fever brew - and seems very hard as I see the little boys desolate - now left to brave life alone with no mother love to comfort - paid - as much as hitherto is their need of employment - for them - because are now expenses of illness to meet and thousands to educate - So any kindness which can be shown

them by any feeling an
interest in them as sons
of a brave soldier — will
be most opportune —
Very respectfully
Mrs Cooper

Howard, Mrs O. O.

Colorado Springs
Dec 2. 1883

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Dec 2/83
[Dec 2, 1883]

Sunday Evening

My dear Howard

Your note came with my letters. I ought to go down to dinner but will venture to delay long enough to write a short note. We all return to Denver on Tuesday. I wish we were not to stop there at all. I wish to get home by Tuesday night. I am glad if you special car is coming for us. Bessie has been sick, and now my head aches. I don't believe

in Colorado, I shall
certainly be home sat,
morning. You will know
the time the train will
arrive. Bessie and I
went to the Congregational
church this morning.
Good service and sermon,
Mr. Gregg, I think. Much
love to Harry, Johnie
Clancy and Jimmy

From your loving
Wife

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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Edgar
~~LINCOLN~~, NEB., Dec 3 188 3

Maj 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 our post G.A.R. to invite you to deliver the lecture here at your convenience say anytime from the 15th to 20th of this month or during January or February

Would prefer to have you come this month if you can

And also I am instructed to invite you to deliver the oration here on "Memorial Day Friday May 30" 1884"

Do you deliver more than one lecture as the post thought if you did to have you lecture two or three evenings

Hoping you may be able to be with us and to hear from your soon favorably

Would be pleased to have you stop with me while in our village

I am Respectfully

Ezra Huvard

Edgar Neb
Dec 3/83

Answered Dec
Ezra Dec 4/83

Forward to

registre" Ce de 1883 sera assez bon. Je le veux pour me proposer à l'university à Göttingen, qui m'a donné un souper et qui m'a fait d'autres honneurs. Il donne des cours à l'university sur l'Amérique du nord etc, et un régistre lui sera très utile. J'ai le nom de Mrs. Callender à Dresden, qui est elle? j'ai tout à fait oublié, où je l'ai connu? Edwin Emble. Jr. fut à Dresden aussi; mais je ne sais pas s'il est là encore, je vais le chercher en arrivant pour le saluer de la part de son père à Philidelphia. Je mis dans une famille ici; Frau. Ludecking, Lotzemann strass 14, mais mon adresse, naturellement, reste comme d'habitude, Dr. Eichen, 2A; Göttingen. J'ai de très bons appartements ici et je ~~paye~~ paye pour tous, chambres, repas, ⅞ feu etc $7.50 per semaine, ce qui n'est pas cher pour une grande ville. Je vais rester au tout deux semaines. La maison se trouve dans le quartier des residents, où il n'y a pas de bruit et où je peut bien étudier.

Faites mes amitiés à toutes mes connaissance et presentez mon amour fidèle à ma mère et aux autres membres de la famille.

Sincerement
Votre fils de
Hannover.

Hannover, le 3 déc. 1883.

Mon cher père

Je voulais vous écrire avant hier — mon jour de naissance, mais il m'était impossible, parceque je venais d'arriver ici à Hannover de Göttingen. Hier, je mis allé à l'église et l'après midi s'est passée sans que j'eusse fini d'autres lettres plus pressantes. Mais maintenant c'est à vous. Depuis que je vous ai écrit à l'égard de votre visite en vue, à l'Europe; je n'ai rien de nouveau à écrire. Je pourrais aller d'ici à Hanz en bicycle — ce qui ne serait pas grande chose à faire. La raison pourquoi je mis venu de Göttingen ici pour passer deux semaines, c'est que je voulais visiter l'école polytechnique d'Hannover et être tout à fait separé ou éloigné de toutes mes

connaissances pendant quelque jours pour finir de certaines études que j'ai commencées, et qui me semblaient me jamais s'abrutir. Aussi je ne me sentais pas trop bien, et je ne voulais pas que la famille, où j'étais à Göttingen, fasse une fête pour moi sur mon jour de naissance. Quand je dit que je ne me portais pas bien, c'était parceque je me suis couché trop tard, et je me levais tous les matin avant sept heures. Maintenant que j'ai dormi, trois nuits de suite, dix heures chaque nuit, je me porte encore une fois à merveille. Parceque je suis si bien occupé, le temps passe très vite et bientôt je serai encore une fois à Göttingen au milieu de la famille Borlemeyer, qui est toujours très bon envers moi.

Je vais faire une visite de quelques jours à Mrs. Giles et sa famille à Dresden à Noël, pendant que l'université sera fermée pour les vacances. Je n'ai ~~xxx~~ assez d'argent à présent que pour payer toutes mes dépenses jusque au milieu de cette semaine-ci. Mais je ne suis point inquiet, parceque vous m'avez écrit que ma grand mère m'enverrai de l'argent le 1er décembre. et cet argent arrivera avant que me faudra payer mes comptes ici et rentrer à Göttingen et aller à Dresden.

J'aimerais bien savoir, au plus tôt possible, si vous allez vraiment venir en Europe, et le date aussi. Parceque j'ai tant à faire pour bien profiter de mon séjour ici, qu'j'aimerais faire des plans définis, aussi tôt que cela vous sera convenable.

Voulez vous avoir la bonté de me faire envoyer un "Army

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City Dec. 4 [1883]

Dear General,

In a letter just rec.d from J. W. Hellom, one of the most revered men of Omaha, who went to Calif., 2 years ago, still a member of our church, he calls you his "ideal of a Christian soldier". "The Havelock of America". I like to have you know that men far & near do love, who make a difference, and recognize both Christian & military virtues. I am reading your articles in "Tribune" with much pleasure.

Most truly your friend & Pastor,

C. F. Sherrill

Please have a word rec. long on "non church goers".

Sherrill & Reed

Omaha, Neb.
Dec 4. 1885.

"To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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Washington, D. C., Dec 11, 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha
Neb.

Sir:

Your letter of the 1st 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. to your order which pays for the 7 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.
George E. Lemon Jr
TREAS.

Washington
Dec 4. 1883.

Answered Dec 7. 1883

ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
(LATE 3D AUDITOR U. S. TREASURY,)
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Corcoran Building, 15th and F Streets, Room No. 99.
(OPPOSITE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.)

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Gen'l O. O. HOWARD, U. S. Army.

Washington, D. C. December 5 1883

Gen'l O. O. 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. Gen'l Whittlesey has but an imperfect recollection of your losses; Gen'l Geo. W. Balloch, whom I also addressed, & one or two others to whom I wrote, can also remember but little.—

Unfortunately, your letter to me in 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, &c, of

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
trouble you. — I have had my clerks hun
for several days already for your missing let
but, strange to say, not the slightest tra
has been found of it, & as I prefer to los
no more time in getting your claims compl
I trust you will kindly overlook this appar
unexplainable & strange loss, & give me the new list desired
at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

Allan Rutherford

Rec'd 1883

Answered

Fremont Neb
Dec 6th/83

Gen O. O. Howard

Sir

Absence prevented
an earlier answer

We have got
you the bill
Tuesday of Feb — for
the date of your
leave. Hope this
satisfactory

Yours
O O Clark

Clarke, O. C.

Friend, Neb.
Dec 6. 1882

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Edgar, Neb., Dec 6 1883

Gen O O Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir:

Yours received we will arrange for your lecture on the 18th as stated

There are several comrades here who were in your division at Gettysburgh

Yours Truly
Ezra E Howard

Howard, E. E.

Edgar, Neb.
Dec 6. 1883.

Washington Dec 7th/83

My dear General

[The 2 Monographs are delightful. I but echo the sentiments of all army officers here with whom I have conversed upon the subject when I say that if they continue as they have begun, combining historical accuracy with the pleasing narrative style of which you are master the papers you are now circulating with Sherman will constitute a most perfect and interesting history of the war. in the East]

Permit me to suggest that in view of the permanent value of your work as a history you would do well to embrace a brief mention of every important operation

of the army of the Potomac whether occurring under your immediate observation or not. This will not interfere with your monograph idea in the least but will I think rather add to the interest of the narrative.

One word with regard to the "Head Lines".

You will observe that every newspaper adopt a separate style of headings for the different pages. — Ours are, for the first page, three short lines and three long lines arranged alternately.

The first short line and the first long line are reserved in Centered articles to describe the character of the work. — There remains two short lines and two long lines which if you desire you may write provided you conform to the system. The short lines contain fifteen to seventeen

letters, the long ones thirty five to forty letters. —

I find the space in the Volume so occupied that I have been obliged much against my will to confined my historical sketches on the war in the west. My original idea was to have them appear simultaneously with yours 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 bringing the three armies of the Ohio the Tennessee and the Mississippi together round to Corinth. — These events would take place while you are before Richmond and in the Seven days battle Malvern Hill &c. — Mr Lawson has recently engaged Mr Coffin to write for boys and has usurped my position in the Paper. —

I think a word from you recommending that my articles appear simultaneously with yours thus carrying the war in 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, & allow no personal reflections upon the actions of any true soldier whether he displayed great ability or not. to freely express my convictions upon the wisdom of any campaign and the management of troops in an engagement. — With kind greetings to your family

I am Very truly & sincerely
Your friend
J. C. Kniffin

Knipfin, Col. G. C.

Washington
Dec 7. 1883.

Glencoe, Dec. 7, '83.

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

Please send word to Mr. Hainsworth that I shall not be in town in time to usher. All well & happy. Very well.

with love to & from all

Chauncey H.

Howard, C. C.

Geneva, Ill.
Dec 7. 1882