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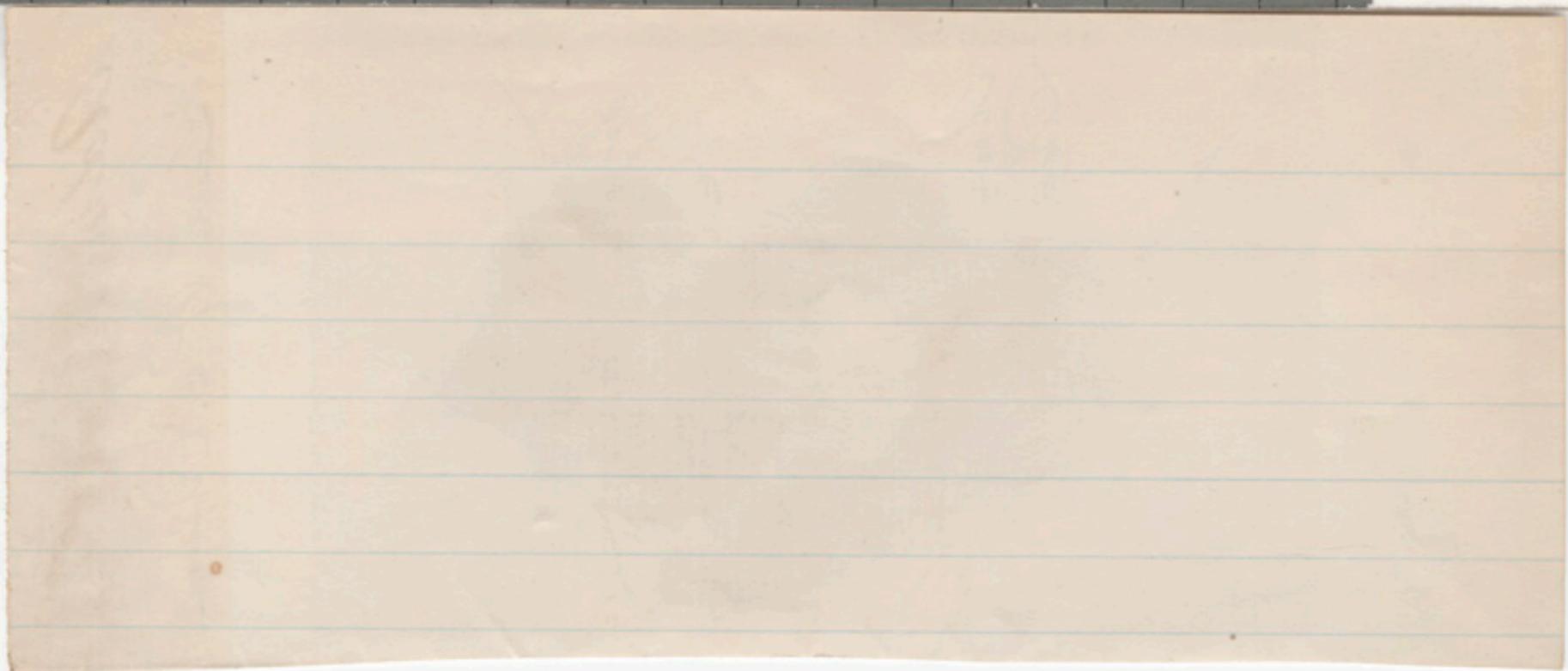
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Sac. Washington, D. C., Dec 13, 1883.

Postage on Tribune
to Germany is 10⁴ per
Year. Do not pay pas-
tage on foreign mail.
Please remit.
Very truly
The National Tribune

Oscar P. Johnson
Local P. O. Room

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OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
1222 F Street, N. W.

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Dear Sir:

We wish to call your attention to the removal
of our office from No. 515 Seventh street, N. W., to
No. 1222 F street, N. W., where we shall be glad to see
our friends.

Respectfully,

F. H. SMITH & SON.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1883.
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Englander, Mrs. P.

St. Omaha
Dec 13. 1883

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Fort Omaha Neb.
Dec 13th 1883.

Gen'l O. O. Howard

Dear Gen'l

I desire to express
to you my sincere
thanks for your
kindness, in obtaining
the passes for the

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journey - that it
was my sorrowful
duty to take, in
paying the last
sad visit to my
husband.

Very truly Yours
Mrs Peabody England
To Gen^t A. C. Howard
Omaha
Neb.

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128 South 19th Street
Philadelphia Dec. 13th, 1880

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My dear God-father,

Your kind

letter should have been
answered long ago had
not sickness and a thous-
and other things prevented
my doing any writing. Uncle
Reck told me that he had
sent a paper to you, so
you know how sudden
and what a shock ^{Grandfather's death} it was
to us all. Aunt Hannah
was ill at the time, and
Dora with will, did come -
Amy told me to dress and
go down to breakfast, and
I am thankful I went,
for Grandfather was

it makes me all east to think of it - a telegram
had just arrived saying that Aunt Mary
had passed into the next world - Oh! How
it can seem so much longer now.
As I am just out of a sick bed
I will not be able to call - any more
this day -
But I will do for the Christmas

christmas gone so suddenly -
Chas. S. Eubell.

All send love -

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was so bright, and bring -
After he said good bye to
us. I came up, and went
to bed, and only a short time
afterwards ~~had~~ heard the sad
news. Aunt Louis came
to us, it was the first
time in three years that
I had seen her, and you
can imagine how hard
it was for all of us Ed
got out of a sick bed
to come, and he was
very ill all the time
that he was here. Aunt
Mary also came
to help me and she
was taken sick. We had
our hands full taking
care of the sick ones, there
were four of them, and
Ed - Ed was a Queen - He does, etc.
Home is to be taken up in the spring, and

Editor,
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No. 1 Somerset Street.

Dr. S. Gilbert

The Congregationalist.

164 Dearborn Street,

Chicago, Dec 14 1883

My dear General.

You ask why I did not
give you letter sent in to
Paper. I wanted very much
an article from you on the subject.
I was both gratified and disappointed
when the letter was received.

To - I inferred from the form
of it. that you did not intend
it for the Paper. So I ventured
to make such use of it as
I did. but over the weight of

of your name and convictions
in the matter to my own -

I am very sorry I did
not understand you - &

You sent me the article & the
offer in the Doctor -

I thank you most warmly for
your kind notice of me.

I do have a profound feeling of
thankfulness to God for the position
I have, in this, that it gives me
such an opportunity to speak, to such
an audience - on behalf of the
poor and lonely - and thus on so
many - & dear. I know. I have your
kindest sympathy. Yours sincerely
Gen. Oliver O. Howard, U.S.A. San - Gilbert
Captain of the Guards.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OMAHA REPUBLICAN.

C. E. YOST, Manager.

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Omaha, Neb., Dec. 14 1853

My Dear General:

I regret exceedingly
that I have ~~not~~ time to call
at your room. ^{this afternoon} The Republican
will be glad to publish any-
thing you may write concern-
ing the matter under discus-
sion

I am
Very Truly Yours,

Fred A. H.

For Howard,
Omaha

Rye, J.

Omaha Republican

THE OMAHA REPUBLICAN

C. E. YOST, Manager

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 14, 1883

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

12/14, 1883.

Genl O. D. Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir.

It is quite essential that the plans and estimates for the new Port at Russell be forwarded at an early date, in order that they may be included in the estimates sent in to Congress by the Secretary of War and be favorably recommended by him in conjunction with other items for like purpose. I will consider as a personal favor anything you may be able to do to hurry them forward. Will you kindly inform me how soon they may be expected?

Very respectfully
M. E. Post

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Washington D. C.

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Recd. by Mr.

With instantaneity is the
most of stimulated his health,
watercress of a meal to the
same with such action is that for
it was stimulated the in number
and sort of stimulants to be expected
in and of themselves all around
and this of course with this watercress
and however a no dinner this to
the result of it to what you may expect
you would think more like a dinner
that is you will now be

John H. G.

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

ENGINEER OFFICE.

DY

Omaha, Nebraska, December 15 1883.

General O. O. Howard,

Commanding Department of the Platte.

General:

Before sending forward my official report of operations in the Yellowstone National Park, I have the honor to submit it to you for your inspection. I hope that the suggestions and recommendations that I have made therein may meet with your approval. Should they do so, I am sure that your endorsement would greatly strengthen them since your knowledge of the Park is intimate and derived from actual inspection.

An official copy of the report will be forwarded to you through the Asst. Adj't. Gen'l. of the Department.

I am, General, very respy., your obdt. servant.

Dan Kingman

First Lieut. of Engineers.
Chief Engr. of Dept.

Oklahoma

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Omaha, Neb.
Dec 15. 1883

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New York, Dec. 15th, 1888

Sir: **IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**

I beg to call your careful attention
to the within circular. You will see that
we practically reduce the price of the Army
& Navy Journal to members of the Services
to Three Dollars a year.

So great a reduction of course, ren-
ders necessary a large increase of our cir-
culation, but I hope that every officer
will join the Club of his organization, and
so put the Journal on a stronger basis of

individual support than ever.

For your convenience I enclose a blank
form of club subscription, with an addressed
envelope, and am

Very respectfully yours,

(Please see circular
on next page.)

W.C. Church

The Army and Navy Journal.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

With a view to encouraging individual subscriptions to the **ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL** we have for some years, following the custom of lay journals, offered club terms, viz.: 5 copies for \$25; 10 copies for \$40, and 20 copies for \$60, or at the rate of \$3 each. The success of such a system depends upon its general approval by those for whose benefit it is intended. The club system as arranged for ordinary newspapers is, as experience has shown us, ill adapted, however, to the peculiar circumstances of a Service journal. A subscriber who receives the JOURNAL one year at the club rate may the next year, owing to a change of station, be unable to take advantage of the club terms.

Our club system has, indeed, worked so unsatisfactorily that we are forced to do one of two things—either abandon it altogether, or remodel it so that every officer, wherever situated, and at all times, shall be able to take advantage of it.

After careful consideration we have determined to radically change the customary club plan, or rather to devise a plan of our own of whose justice and equality no member of the Service can complain. Hereafter we shall form clubs according to organizations, and not localities, as the regular newspaper custom is.

That is, we shall form a club for each and every regiment and corps of the army, and every officer connected with such organization will be entitled to admission to the club. Having no doubt of getting twenty subscribers in each, we therefore offer the JOURNAL to every officer of the Army at the lowest club rate—THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Wherever an officer is located, and however often he changes his station, he can accordingly always remain in or join his regimental or corps club, and get the JOURNAL at \$3 a year. Change in the address of the paper will be made as often as desired; every week if necessary.

These clubs we shall form ourselves, nor is it of consequence to us that the subscriptions should all begin and be paid for at one time, as ordinary newspapers require. It is of the greatest consequence to us, however, that the officers of every regiment and corps should respond to this offer by each joining his proper club. It must be plain to you that we shall suffer large loss unless they do so, for by this plan we practically reduce the price of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL to the Services by one half.

No other military paper in the United States has ever been conducted at a fraction of the expense laid out on the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL. No military journal which is a complete, trustworthy, accurate, and worthily representative of the Services can be run at less cost. None other can live as a permanent institution. For a military paper which deserves and can command sufficient and lasting support must not only give news; it must also champion the cause of the Army and Navy, a cause easily overlooked in these days. It must represent and give a voice to the military spirit, as well as furnish the military news.

Moreover, in the twenty years of its publication, the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL has won a professional reputation which is of great importance to it, and must redound to the advantage of the Services it represents. Besides, it has built up a valuable advertising patronage, only given to an established journal, in which the business public have confidence. It is that patronage, all the time increasing, which enables us to publish the paper without loss. We have, moreover, a large civilian and foreign circulation, which only such a paper can get, and many libraries and clubs subscribe.

All these outside sources of revenue accrue to the advantage of the Services, and enable us to give them a sort of paper which could not otherwise be afforded; and when we offer it to them at so low a price as \$3 a year we look for their unanimous support to make up for the loss we should else sustain, and which no special paper like this can afford.

We expect a large increase of circulation under this new plan, which, we feel sure, will commend itself to the Services as fair and liberal. We expect it more because even under our old terms the circulation of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL is now larger than it was in 1878, when we had the field to ourselves.

The adoption of the new plan and new terms will not be followed by any change in the character of the paper, except that with increased experience and facilities for the gathering of news all the time growing more perfect, we hope to make continuous improvement.

In accordance with the above plan we have formed a club in your regiment, and hope to receive your name as one of its members, and the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL will be sent to you for **\$3 a year**.

If for any reason you do not wish the subscription to begin at once, the paper will be sent you from any date you may fix, and you need not make payment before its receipt.

The present session of Congress is likely to be of more than usual interest to the Army, and we shall not only freely report its military proceedings, but also carefully watch them in behalf of the Services. We expect, also, both editorially and in papers contributed by prominent officers, to present discussions which will command the closest attention.

We trust that you will fill out the enclosed form of club subscription and promptly return it to us, in order that we may know where we are with the beginning of the year. Any friendly interest you may show, in calling attention to the advantages of the new system, will also be gratefully acknowledged.

WM. C. & F. P. CHURCH.

It must be understood, however, that only the personal subscriptions of the officers and men of the Services can be included in these clubs.

Copies for Headquarters, Reading Rooms, Literary Associations, Messes, Companies, Post Libraries, etc., etc., and those ordered by civilians must be paid for at the regular rate of Six Dollars a year.

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, December 15th 1883.

Brigadier General O. O. Howard,
Headquarters Department of the Platte,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Sir:

In an examination of the accounts of Captain C. H. Hoyt, a.g.m., West Point, N.Y., exceptions have been taken by the Quartermaster General to certain payments made by that officer for extra duty pay to enlisted men of the Engineer Corps at West Point, N.Y., during the 4th quarter of 1881 and 1st quarter of 1882, the disallowances amounting to \$137 $\frac{35}{100}$.

It appearing that the details of the enlisted men of the Engineer Corps on extra duty were made by your order, the Secretary of War desires to know, in view of par. 403 of the Regs. (as then existing) under what authority such enlisted men of the Engineer Corps were directed to be detailed on extra duty.

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I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
L. C. Orme
Adjutant General.

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P.B. Tiffany

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Albion Neb. Dec. 17th, 1883
Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir -

I am endeavoring
to arrange for a course of
lectures here this winter, and
write you to know if it would
be possible to secure your fee
one lecture some time in Jan.
and what your terms would be.

I desire to say that these
lectures are arranged not
for the purpose of personal profit,
but to aid in paying off a
debt on the Congregational
Church here - to which all proceeds
will be applied - Please give

PP

me a reply at your earliest
convenience

Very Respectfully
L.B. Tiffey

Kelsey, Prof. S.

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Humboldt, Neb.
Dec 17. 1883.

Award by the
Genl. Dec 26/83

Humboldt
Nebraska
Dec 17/83

May Gen. Howard
My dear Sir -

I address you
in behalf of the Young
People's Christian Asso-
ciation of this place.

It is an organization
whose sole object & aim
is the highest moral, in-
tellectual & religious wel-
fare of the young men &
women of our City. It has
the history of a successful
year
behind it & now is reach-
ing out after larger

usefulness & wider scope
of life & work. At a
meeting of the Committee
charged with determin-
ing the number - place
and character of its meet-
ings & services, it was de-
cided to invite interested
workers to address the As-
sociation. We need the
inspiration flowing from
such sources, the commu-
nity needs it. Your own
assistance would be of
the highest value to us, we
but assumed. I therefore ad-
dress you for the purpose
of asking if you will con-
fer the favor of an ad-
dress - at any time most
convenient to yourself after
the holidays. Please do

sign with terms also.

Jewell Community

Joe S. Kusay
Pastor Pres. ch.

Unless otherwise desired
by yourself - we would pre-
fer a Sabbath evening to
any other.

Howard, Full C. H.

Charles H. Howard.

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Glencoe, near Chicago.

Dec. 17, 1883

My dear Brother:

Your brief letter
to mother brought a pleasant
surprise to us all.

We wish to offer our
sincere congratulations, Kitty,
& I and mother - both
to Guy and his parents.

It is difficult, I know,
to put more water into a
vessel already full. But
if the expression of our hearty
approval with accompanying
prayers and benediction

Glencoe, Ill.
Dec 1st 1883

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couled add anything,
the happy pair might
be assured of them;
also that fifteen years
of married life have
only convinced two of
us that we did not begin
to leave until our
~~lives were so unitd.~~

We hope to see you at
Lizzie for the Father's
Day. Come a day before
if you can & stay over the
Sabbath with us too. You would
then get home to Christmas, if
you fell it necessary - & you
do not often find me at home
you know. We will be greatly
disappointed if you do not come.
Exercises-Music Hall-Friday night-

Affectionately
C. H. Howard

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Coreoran Building,
15th and F Streets, Room 99. } Washington, D. C., Decr. 17, 1883

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Dear Sir: Yours of the 8th inst., received, with
enclosure. I have today written to a
number of the parties mentioned; I hope
to be able to complete the cases
without further trouble to you.

Very Truly Yours, ALLAN RUTHERFORD.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

12/17th, 1883

Dec 17

Paul D. Howard
Omaha
Ia.

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of drawings and esti-
mats for new boat of D. A. Russell.
I will use every effort to secure
the appropriation needed.

Very respectfully
M. E. Post

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WASHINGTO^N, D.C.
Dec. 17, 1883

Washington

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January 1878 from my friend
Dr. Frank for 1st. will send ~~you~~
~~Frank~~ or the other boys
will be more likely to get
other copies of your ar-
ticles. Glad to hear from
you. I am very anxious
to see you again. All well.
Has Rockport burned. My salary will be reduced 2. I shall

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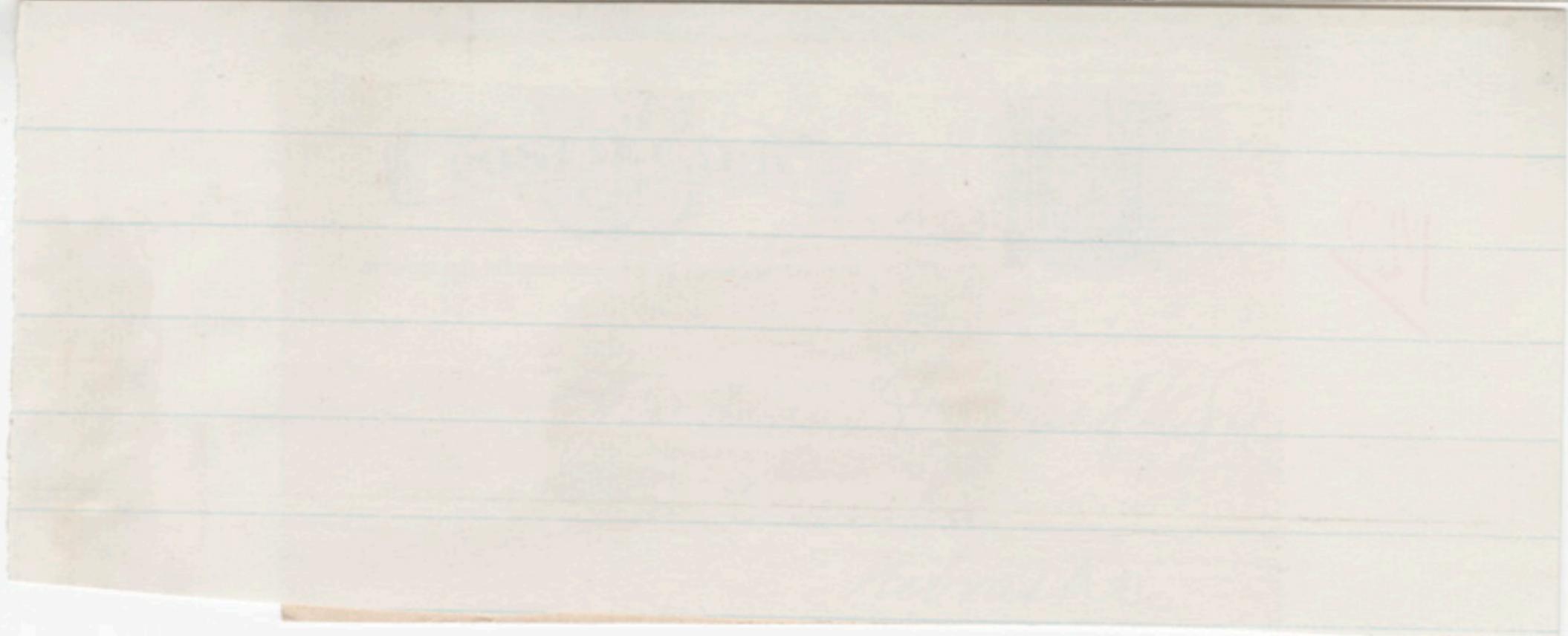
OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
515 7th Street, N. W.,
1222 15th Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C., Dec 18 1883

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Dear Sir
Release for Dr Rankin
received, duly executed. Many
thank Truly
Geo O Howard Uff Wm Smith Dray
Omaha

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New-York December 10th 83.

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O
Lieut. George Howard
Department-Commander
San-Francisco Cal:

General: Knowing your reputation
as a Protector of the men who did
serve under your command during
the late rebellion, I take the liberty
to appeal to you for an affidavit for
the pensions-office, to get my rights as
I can not find out any of my com-
missioned Officers, and as you General
was an Eye-witness when I got
wounded, to refresh your memory -
make free to state the following.

I enlisted as a Private in Co D 7th
N.Y. Vol. and was made a Bugler
later on Bugler of the division and
of the Corps. In the battle of Fredericks-
burg. While delivering to you a dispatch

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from Colonel Hall to you Sir, for rein-
forcement, I was shot in the head
while delivering the message to You
in the presence of General Burnside
and General Harrook. . maybe General
you remember me better by my nick-
name "Wild Frank the Bugler" by
which I was universally known at
the time.

If you are so kind, General and sent
me the affidavit you oblige me very
much, as my wound troubles me great-
ly now and I am very poor.

I hope dear Sir to hear from you
soon

most respectfully
Your obedient Servant

Frank Kohler

146 Lewlow Str.

New York, City

Personal

WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON.

Dec 20th 1883.

My dear General;

I am mortified to find that your note of the 23^d of November has remained so long unanswered. You can probably judge of the situation as well as myself, but I think there will be no difficulty in your having a leave to take a trip abroad next Summer. I must say however that I do not see how I can, without embarrassment to myself, arrange for you to take it otherwise than on "leave." If you should happen to be abroad at the time of the occurrence of any general maneuvers to which our Government

would be invited to send a military representative, I would with great pleasure embrace the opportunity of your presence to designate you to represent the United States in that way. In such case you would be regarded as being on duty from the time at which it would be necessary for you to report to our proper foreign representative until the termination of the maneuvers.

Mileage would be allowed from the Capital of the country where the maneuvers took place to the place of the maneuvers, and return to the capital, as I believe has been the custom. This would change

Lincoln, Low. P.T.
Dec 20th 1883

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

10th Dec 1883

in your salutes from the 1st of Decr
it is "law" to be out of duty during
the time of the maneuvers - accd
for a very short time previous thereto,
and very probably the extent of
that would be several weeks. We
have not yet had any notifica-
tion of maneuvers for next year,
but when they come I will im-
mediately bear your letter first
named, and let you know of them
informally. As above said
it is very truly yours etc
as early as possible
as master bus, commanding 10th Inf
Gen. O. O. Howard C. in, Colloge etc
spns Omaha, Neb. H. M. Law etc

10th Dec 20th 1883
Lancet neck ppp
told him of his horses are 6
reduced to 8 & etc go down now
because we are beginners and
this etc go up. ~~Dec 20th 1883~~
shut & but, please Dec 20th 1883
now in pppp are at live with
boards first & what is next a pppp
was you know 6, removed them
now 6 was sea tomah & told now
from of Lancet neck
- into the what is now of squares
blocks up of 6. "next" no mat' care
go with etc to boards at neppp
now Lancet neck go down etc
because we have to move in

E. S. Turner—Insurance & Real Estate.

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Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 20th 1883.

Genl O. O. Howard

My dear General:

Highland Park

Stock is very flat yet, and I cannot sell it without some loss. I have repeatedly offered it but the highest offer I have had is \$125. including accrued interest. I will take it at \$126. if you wish me to do so and remit you \$650. This will be at a loss to you of \$25. besides accrued interest \$17⁵⁰ — total \$37⁵⁰. This will exactly equal your gain on the other stock (Quassack). If I can sell the stock for any higher sum within the next six months, I will do so, and remit you the difference. I make this offer, not because I wish the stock, but to help you to the money on the best terms possible under the existing circumstances. With kindest regards to yourself and family, I remain

Yours very truly E. S. Turner

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Emery, C. S.

E. G. T. ~~Emerson & Ross~~
Cardozo, N.Y.
Dec. 20, 1883

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New York, N.Y.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at Omaha — Dec 20 1883.

Dated, Washington D C

To Jen O O Howard

Kumber ten of reminiscences published
Dec twentieth have you sent
next not here yet.

The National Tribune

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Washington
Dec 20/83

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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| To Len O O Howard | | | |

Monograph page Yorktown recd
 have you sent succeeding one
 answer

- The Natt Tribune

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Washington
Dec 20. 1883
Ansant Dec 20/83