

Jan 25th 1884 - carefully examined
by Col. E. C. Mason - letter by him.

Fort Omaha Nebraska

Sir L. O. Howard [Jan 1884?] 5

~~Comdg~~ Dept of Platt
Omaha Neb

Sir

I would respectfully state
that necessity compels me to
write to you and ask you
to listen to my complaints
on the 17th inst. I was put
in the guard house where
I am now

I am charged with things
that I never did the
Captain and non commissioned
officers treat me with the
utmost ill treatment
the captain told me already
that he would make me sick
and his assertions are being
brought into effect I am
now over a year in Co. K.

Welch, P.

Jan. 1884

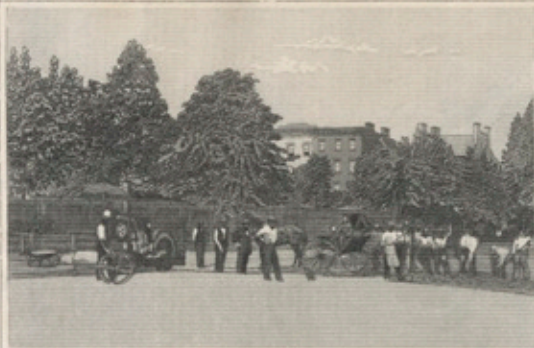
and never missed an hour's duty but they are trying to run me. I am informed that that I am to be tried by a general court martial which I think injustice for what I did. I would ask the commanding general to give my case his consideration and see that justice is given me and I respectfully ask for an investigation of the charges against me

Very Respectfully

Patrick Welch

Private Co. K.

4 Staff



OVER 500,000 SQUARE YARDS.
OR TWENTY LINEAL MILES LAID IN WASHINGTON.
SINCE 1876.

A. L. Barber, President.
E. B. Warren, Secy. & Treas.

James Archibald, Engineer & Manager.
J. B. Albright, Treasurer.

Office of
The Barber Asphalt Paving Company
16 Le Droit Building
Washington, D. C.

188

A. Demarest & Co. NY

[Jan, 1884 ?]

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
OMAHA,
NEBRASKA. -

MY DEAR GENERAL:-

I FIND THAT YOUR LOTS ARE NOT ON 16TH. STREET, BUT ARE ON 15TH. STREET EXTENDED, OR ABOUT HALF WAY BETWEEN 14TH. AND 16TH., AND ARE MUCH LESS DESIRABLE THAN GROUND ABOUT 16TH. STREET. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO FIND A PURCHASER FOR THEM. IF THEY HAD BEEN UPON 16TH. STREET, AS YOU SUPPOSED, I SHOULD HAVE FELT QUITE INCLINED TO TAKE THEM MYSELF.

I ENJOYED MY SUNDAY VISIT WITH YOU AND YOUR DELIGHTFUL FAMILY EXCEEDINGLY. PLEASE GIVE MRS. HOWARD, GUY AND ALL THE REST MY BEST WISHES.

I WILL SEND YOU IN A FEW DAYS LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION TO FRIENDS OF MINE IN LONDON AND PARIS, WHICH MAY BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU WHEN YOU ARE IN THOSE CITIES. - I AM, -

VERY SINCERELY, -

A. L. Barber.

Dr. J. H. H. H.

Washington
Jan. 1887.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
OMAHA,
NEBRASKA.

MY DEAR GENERAL:-
I FIND THAT YOUR LOTS ARE NOT ON 15TH STREET, BUT ARE ON
15TH STREET EXTENDED, OR ABOUT HALF WAY BETWEEN 15TH AND 16TH, AND ARE
MUCH LESS DESIRABLE THAN GROUND ABOUT 15TH STREET. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO
FIND A PURCHASER FOR THEM. IF THEY HAD BEEN UPON 15TH STREET, AS YOU
SUPPOSED, I SHOULD HAVE FELT QUITE INCLINED TO TAKE THEM MYSELF.
I ENJOYED MY SUNDAY VISIT WITH YOU AND YOUR DELIGHTFUL FAMILY EX-
CEEDINGLY. PLEASE GIVE MRS. HOWARD, GUY AND ALL THE REST MY BEST WISHES.
I WILL SEND YOU IN A FEW DAYS LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION TO FRIENDS
OF MINE IN LONDON AND PARIS, WHICH MAY BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU WHEN YOU
ARE IN THOSE CITIES. I AM,-

VERY SINCERELY,-

[Signature]

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

TRUSTEES:

CHARLES F. DEEMS. HOWARD CROSBY. A. H. BRADFORD.
CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. WM. O. McDOWELL.

OBJECTS.

This society has been founded for the purpose of promoting the following objects of high importance to both religion and science:—

First.—To investigate fully and impartially the most important questions of philosophy and science, but more especially those that bear upon the great truths revealed in Holy Scripture.

Second.—To associate MEN OF SCIENCE AND AUTHORS, who have already been engaged in such investigations, and all others who may be interested in them, in order to strengthen their efforts by association, and by bringing together the results of such labors, after full discussion, in the printed transactions of an institution, to give greater force and influence to proofs and arguments which might be little known, or even disregarded, if put forward merely by individuals.

Third.—To consider the mutual bearings of the various scientific conclusions arrived at in the several distinct branches into which science is now divided, in order to get rid of contradictions and conflicting hypotheses, and thus promote the real advancement of true science; and to examine and discuss all supposed scientific results with reference to final causes, and the more comprehensive and fundamental principles of philosophy proper, based upon faith in the existence of one eternal God, the creator of all things.

Fourth.—To publish papers read before the society in furtherance of the above objects, along with full reports of the discussions thereon, in the form of a journal, or as the transactions of the Institute.

Fifth.—When subjects have been fully discussed, to make the results known by means of lectures of a more popular kind, and to publish such lectures.

Sixth.—To publish English translations of important foreign works of real scientific and philosophical value, especially those bearing upon the relation between the Scriptures and Science; and to co-operate with other philosophical societies at home and abroad, which are now, or may hereafter be formed, in the interest of Scriptural truth and of real science, and, generally, in furtherance of the objects of this Society.

Seventh.—To found a library and reading-room for the use of the members of the Institute, combining the principal advantages of a literary club.

Eighth.—To interest Christian men and women, *learned and unlearned*, in the production, the circulation, and the reading of a literature which shall promote intellectual with religious culture.

MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTION.

There is no initiation fee. The annual subscription for members is five dollars. One hundred dollars will constitute a life-member if contributed to the Endowment Fund, and fifty dollars if given to the Lecture Fund.

Members are entitled to a free copy, by mail, of each number of the official publication which contains the papers read before the Institute; also to a free ticket to every course of lectures delivered under the auspices of the Institute; also to a free use of the Institute's library.

Persons who are not members of the Institute are respectfully invited to forward any Papers they may desire to be read before the Institute, either by the author or by proxy. If accepted and read they will be published as the funds shall justify.

The Monthly Meeting is on the last Thursday of each month, in the Institute's Rooms, at 7.30 p.m., unless otherwise ordered.

The rooms of the Institute are at 4 Winthrop Place, Greene Street near Eighth, New York, and are open every day, except Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Visitors are invited.

Donations to the library are respectfully solicited.

Forms of application for membership will be forwarded to any address upon application.

Institute Notes.

No. 3.

The American Institute of Christian Philosophy.

1884.

OFFICERS:

CHARLES F. DEEMS, D.D., LL.D., *President.*

Vice-Presidents:

JOHN BASCOM, D.D., LL.D.

KEMP P. BATTLE, LL.D.

WILLIAM C. CATTELL, D.D., LL.D.

CHARLES EDWARD CHENEY, D.D.

WILLIAM M. GREEN, D.D., LL.D.

R. D. HITCHCOCK, D.D., LL.D.

CHARLES M. DAVIS, *Secretary.*

MARK HOPKINS, D.D., LL.D.

JOHN F. HURST, D.D., LL.D.

THOMAS A. JAGGAR, D.D.

GEN. G. W. CUSTIS LEE.

HOLLAND N. McTYRE, D.D.

P. H. MELL, D.D., LL.D.

FRANCIS L. PATTON, D.D., LL.D.

NOAH PORTER, D.D., LL.D.

WILLIAM A. SCOTT, D.D., LL.D.

ALEXANDER WINCHELL, LL.D.

WILLIAM O. McDOWELL, *Treasurer.*

Those who are not members will find new matter of interest to them on the second, third, and fourth pages.

TO MEMBERS OF THE INSTITUTE.

To *Gen. O. C. Howard.*

We respectfully urge you to send us promptly a few names of persons in any part of the country, who, on your nomination, might be requested to become members.

If any printed slip be inclosed in this we rely upon your kind interest to have it inserted in your local papers and send us marked copies.

If a duplicate copy of *Institute Notes* reach you, help us by sending it in a letter to some friend, or by giving it to some one whom it would probably enlist in the work.

Be careful to send to the Institute any change of your address, so that there shall be no break in your reception of our communications. This is important.

If there are none of your neighbors who would become members of the Institute please secure their names as subscribers to *Christian Thought*.

Consider the feasibility of having a Philosophical Club in your town or neighborhood, to consist of members of the Institute and subscribers to *Christian Thought*, if to do no more than to hold a meeting each month to read and discuss the contents of the latest number of *Christian Thought*.

Every member should be interested in making and obtaining contributions to our Endowment Fund, to our Library, and to the Fund for circulating our Lectures. Have you done anything for any of those objects?

Send frankly all suggestions that occur to you, being assured that they will receive the Institute's most respectful consideration.

Dear Sir:

Your fee for membership from *Jan. 1884* to

Jan. 1885 is \$ *5.*

Please pay this at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully,

CHARLES M. DAVIS, *Secretary.*

INSTITUTE NOTES.

COLLEGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETIES.

A young gentleman in one of our most flourishing American colleges writes a very pleasing letter in which he states his interest in the American Institute and wishes to know how he can promote the cause in his college. The following extract from the reply addressed to him, may start the good work in other colleges:

"Call together, at some convenient time and place, such members of the University as are supposed to be interested in philosophical studies. Propose to them the formation of a University Philosophical Society, to meet monthly, fortnightly or weekly, as may be determined. You might make the annual fee \$1.50, and in return for that, CHRISTIAN THOUGHT might be ordered to each member. In case anyone is already a member of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, that might entitle him to membership in your Philosophical Society without fee. All the members would then be receiving the published lectures of the American Institute. You might appoint one of the number to read some selected lecture at the next meeting and two others to present their views, criticisms or suggestions, after which the discussion might be thrown open. In your classes questions come up which you might appoint for discussion. Reports of your proceedings and discussion might be made in your local papers and forwarded to the American Institute. I am sure they would excite interest in the Institute and that you would be hailed as colleagues, and your Society would soon come to be an Auxiliary. But there must be one man whose heart is in it and who will keep the matter before the students and animate the flagging zeal of the members. Perhaps you are such a man and may inaugurate a movement which will extend to other universities. Let us hear what you are doing and we shall be glad to help you."

LECTURES.

The Sixth Course of Lectures of this Institute, which were delivered in New York, this winter, maintained the high standard which its predecessors had raised.

MEMBERS.

The Institute continues its work and draws to itself more and more attention. The following members have been recently

added: Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Rev. J. W. Kramer, M.D., Prof. James M. Long, Mrs. Rebecca Holston, Dr. Robert D. Allen, Rev. Herman S. Hoffman, Francis A. Henry, Esq., Pres. O. Beatty, Prof. James H. Fisher, Mrs. Letitia Cornell, E. M. Fulton, Esq., James Cobbs, Esq., Daniel B. Cobbs, Esq., Rev. Edwin P. Thomson, Rev. Dr. L. H. Blanton, Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Shipman, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Booth, Prof. Willis J. Beecher, John Osborne, Esq., Horace B. Silliman, Esq., Right Rev. Bishop Bedell, Hon. Thomas B. Peddie.

A RECRUIT: MORE SUCH WANTED.

An officer in the Tenth Cavalry, U. S. A., writes: "I believe in your Institute of Philosophy, and if you will accept a poor, wicked, ignorant army captain, who is no philosopher, you can put my name down, and the enclosed \$5 bill will pay for a year, and I will drop in, sometimes and listen." He was accepted.

THE VICTORIA INSTITUTE.

Captain Petrie, the Honorary Secretary of the Victoria Institute, London, in writing recently to an officer of the American Institute says: "We have more than we can cope with with our funds. I do hope other countries will do as America is doing—have their own Society of Christian Philosophy—it is so necessary, in order to reach those we cannot reach."

"The more members the better, that you can get, who will each in his own neighborhood, (1) lecture (using your own journal *Christian Thought* as matter); and (2) get his friends to join you; (3) then also let all the members in each town make each other's acquaintance, and act unitedly to promote the cause of truth and oppose the cause of atheism among those whom they like, the central body helping with publications in cheap form."

ENDOWMENT FUND.

To secure a permanent Endowment the Institute asks one hundred persons to give \$100 each. All interest accruing on payments is added to the principal until the Fund reach \$10,000. The following gentlemen, in the order of their names have already contributed, viz: Rev. Dr. Deems, Messrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Anson Phelps Stokes, William Earl Dodge, D. Willis James, Morris K. Jesup, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, and Mr. Owen O. Schimmell. Please add your name.

WHAT TO READ.

1. A small, *very able*, book, "Personality; Human and Divine," by Prof. Olssen; 75 cents. 2. "Principles of Agnosticism, Applied to Evidences of Christianity," by John Henry Harris, D.D., Nine Sermons; 75 cents. 3. "Science Without God," by H. Didon (the great Dominican's ablest work); \$1.25. These three are published by Thomas Whittaker, Bible House, N. Y. 4. "God and the Future Life," by Charles Nordhoff; admirably suited to young readers and profitable to older; \$1: Harper & Brothers. 5. "World Life, or Comparative Geology," by Alexander Winchell, LL.D. pp. 642; Prof. Winchell's latest and ablest work. Those who do not agree with the conclusions of the author will concede that it is his masterpiece of scientific writing; \$2.50: Harper & Brothers. 6. "Christian Ideals and Hopes," by Rev. R. St. John Tyrwhitt, a helpful book; 50 cents: E. & J. B. Young & Co., New York. 7. "Words of Christ," by President Bascom, ten essays on the relations which the words of Christ, as they have actually reached us, stand to the problems of life; \$1.75: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 8. "The Laws of Marriage," by John Fulton, D.D., LL.D., containing the Hebrew, Roman, New Testament, and Canon Law, etc., etc. An important book; \$1.75: E. & J. B. Young & Co. 9. A valuable work for the general reader is "Horn's Scandinavian Literature," by Prof. Anderson; \$3.50: S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. 10. But, if you read only one book this year, let it be "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," by Henry Drummond, [an English lawyer;] \$2.50: James Pott, 12 Astor Place.

JUST ISSUED.

A Critical History of Philosophy.

By ASA MAHAN, D.D., LL.D.

2 Vols. 8vo.....\$4 00

Irenics.

By JAMES STRONG, S.T.D., LL.D.

Professor in Drew Theological Seminary.

Some of the Themes discussed:

Science and the Bible.

Nature and the Supernatural.

The Divine and the Human in Scripture.

The Old and the New Testaments.

12mo.....\$1 00

Outlines of the Doctrine of the Resurrection,

Biblical, Historical and Scientific.

By Rev. R. J. COOKE, M.A.

With an Introduction by D. D. WHELDON, D.D.

12mo.....\$1 50

Studies in Theism.

By BORDEN P. BOWNE,

Professor in Boston University.

12mo.....\$1 50

Philosophy of Herbert Spencer.

By Professor B. P. BOWNE.

12mo.....\$1 00

Biblical Hermeneutics.

A Treatise on the Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments.

By MILTON S. TERRY, S.T.D.

8vo.....\$4 00

Bibliotheca Theologica.

A Select and Classified Bibliography of Theology and General Religious Literature.

By JOHN F. HURST, LL.D.

8vo.....\$3 00

Books mailed free, on receipt of price.

PHILLIPS & HUNT, 805 Broadway, New York.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Still in history I must stand
as the 'soldier,' and I am proud
that those who were nearest me
in times of danger & battle are
the first to manifest their love.

Your name and Locum will
ever be associated with mine
in the execution of a bold enter-
prise which largely contributed
to our national success; a success
which inured to the advantage of
the whole human Race, and must
therefore have been acceptable to a
Good God. I have abundant faith
that He will take good care of
the Soldiers who fought for the Right.

with best wishes to Mrs Howard and
the family - I am as always yr friend

W. T. Sherman

912 GARRISON AVENUE,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan 1, 1884

145
Lieut O. S. Howard -

Brucha Reb.
My dear General.

I was much pleased
to receive on this New Year
day your kind letter of Dec^r
29th assuring me that I still
possessed a large share of
your affection and respect -

Indeed I consider myself
most fortunate in having thus
passed through an eventful
life filled with ^{dead} ~~events~~ of violence.

and passion. yet retaining a strong hold on the love of my comrades and enemies.

I have received here at my Saint Louis home hundreds of similar letters. and even the newspapers who do not usually construe me as their pet. have been remarkably complimentary.

I am more than convinced that I acted wisely and well in retiring just when I did. while ~~still~~ in the full possession of mental and physical strength and who live with each other with none of that heart burning so common to old men. who

are pushed aside by intriguing and ambitious subordinates. I send recent publication of ^{the} Anecdotes of his time till of the Retirement of General Scott a part of which I saw. and I am sure that Good Old General suffered untold misery at the slight and neglect which attended his removal from command. I have escaped all that, and am now in a good home of my own choice surrounded by neighbors who have known me ^{since} long before the war. and who vie with each other in their efforts to make my life happy and content.



HEADQUARTERS

DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA

GRAND ARMY

OF THE REPUBLIC

Jno. E. Bonnell
Dept. Commander
Lincoln, Neb.

Brad. S. Cook
Adj. Genl.
David City, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb. July 1st 1883

lie-18843

Genl O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb

My dear Sir & friends

When in your
office several ago you showed me the article
in National Tribune of your Remembrance and
I have subscribed for the Tribune & asked that
they send me Copies from Oct. 1st thinking that you
letter commenced about that date.

Can you Genl
supply me with the back numbers. I would take
it as a great favor. Any thing sent me by
train mail via Bone will reach me
safely As I am adjt Land Com. of that road and
also stationer of the Company

Very truly & Resp

Jno. E. Bonnell

Deft Com. & AR 2nd

Donnell

Lincoln, Neb
Jan 1. 1884

Received by the
Bank Jan 3/84

100



127
Rockport, Jan 1, 1883.
Pie-1884

MY DEAR FELLOW CHRISTIAN:

I wish you a very happy New Year. I want to say something to make it more so. One thing which occurs to me is to commence the year of Sabbaths right, by coming to the Communion, Jan. 6. If health and weather will permit, may we not have the joy of your presence? Our Preparatory meeting is the Friday evening previous.

How will it be during the Week of Prayer (Jan 6-11)? Can we not have your presence and encouragement at the daily meetings? It has been a year of trials. Five persons have indeed joined us, but seven have been dismissed and nine have died, leaving us eleven fewer members than at the opening of last year. Others have moved away and will soon be dismissed. The great fire, Sunday, Jan. 9, was a heavy blow to the business of the town for the present winter. Should the proprietors of the mill rebuild, as they seem likely to do and the Breakwater be constructed, work and pay will not be wanting. But I confess more anxiety for our spiritual than our temporal condition.

A large number of our church are non-attendants at public worship, or come only occasionally and at their convenience. Some of these are aged and infirm, some, I fear, have no good excuse. The latter are covenant breakers.

On re-entering our forfeited but re-purchased Sanctuary four years ago, we renewed our benevolent contributions. I trust you have helped swell the small amount (\$200), given by us all during the past year, and that the Lord's Treasury in your hands has something set apart for 1884.

Are you doing your full Christian duty?

1. As to public worship. Is your attendance regular?
2. As to the Prayer meeting. Are you there? Do you help in its exercises?
3. As to Sabbath School. Are you either a teacher or a scholar? If a scholar, ought you not to become a teacher?
4. As to personal effort to spiritually benefit and bless others. Are you making the effort?
5. Do you belong to a family in which you lead in or engage with others in family prayer?
6. Have you regular times of secret prayer accompanied with reading and meditation.

I do not expect you to answer these questions to me by letter or in any way: I write them to aid you in prayerful self-examination and to encourage you in the path of duty, which is the path of love. Our church sorely needs every penny, every talent, every power available for its own and God's uses?

There is no occasion for discouragement. A little more faith, a little more prayer, a little deeper work of grace, a little more Christian determination, energy, perseverance and especially, a little more love, will more than supply all that the church has lost in those who have lately entered heaven, or gone to other places of Christian usefulness. Oh to be co-workers together with God!

Your affectionate Pastor,

ROWLAND B. HOWARD.

ROWLAND B. HOWARD.

Your affectionate Pastor.

Oh to be co-workers together with God!
lost in those who have lately entered heaven, or gone to other places of Christian
ance and especially a little more love, will more than supply all that the church has
a little deeper work of grace, a little more Christian determination, energy, persever-
There is no occasion for discouragement. A little more faith, a little more prayer,
every talent, every power available for its own and God's uses.
path of duty which is the path of love. Our church sorely needs every penny,
I write them to aid you in prayerful self-examination and to encourage you in the
I do not expect you to answer these questions to me by letter or in any way.
meditation.

6. Have you regular times of secret prayer accompanied with reading and

family prayer?

5. Do you belong to a society in which you lead in or engage with others in

ing the effort?

4. As to personal efforts, are you usually benefited and bless others. Are you mak-

ought you not to become

3. As to Sabbath School, are you either a teacher or a scholar? If a scholar,

2. As to the Prayer Book, do you use it? Do you help in its exercises?

1. As to public worship, is your attendance regular?

Are you doing your duty?

in your hands has some

amount of good given by

renewed our benevolent

On re-entering our

round I fear have no

only occasionally and at

A large number of our

spiritual than our temporal condition.

strained work and pay will not be wanting. But I confess more anxiety for our

a heavy blow to the business of the town for the present winter. Should the pro-

have moved away and will soon be dismissed. The great fire, Sunday Jan. 9, was

have died, leaving us fewer members than at the opening of last year. Others

rights. Five persons have indeed joined us, but seven have been dismissed and nine

your presence and encouragement at the daily meetings. It has been a year of

How will it be during the Week of Prayer (Jan. 6-11)? Can we not have

the joy of your presence? Our Preparatory meeting is the Friday evening previous.

to the Communion, Jan. 6. If health and weather will permit may we not have

Something which occurs to me is to commence the year of Sabbath right, by coming

I wish you a very happy New Year. I want to say something to make it more so.

My dear fellow Christian:

Rockport, Jan. 1, 1885.

Hoffmann, E. F.

Rock Island
Jan 1. 1884.

Answer by the
Genl. Dec 31. 1883



Rock Island Ill. Jan. 1. 1884
U. S. Engineer Office

Major General O. O. Howard


U. S. Army

Dear General:

Twenty years ago on New-years-day we were in
Lookout-valley Tennessee after we came back
from the relief of Knoxville.

With the same happy feelings, which I enter-
tained at that time to be on your staff, I
present to day after these 20 years the
assurance of my unaltered devotion and
gratefulness towards yourself.

Wag



the year of 1884 be a blessed one to you,
self and your family, that is the most
sincere wish of

your profoundly thankful

E. F. Hoffmann

late Major, add. T. D. C. U. S. Army

[Omaha.] [Jan. 1884.]

130

Gen. Howard,

My dear friend & Bro.

I have often
thought of late how much you must
live, with Mrs. H., in your children
and how delightfully. You are
having now so many of the reward
for all your toil & prayers. The word
of your two sons, Chauncey & Harry,
on Sat. Wed. & eve. g. were worth a
life-time to you. Not merely in their
work at the moment, but in what
they reflected & foreshadowed of the young
men themselves. The one abroad gives
you constant joy - your eldest
commands the respect of every one,
is about to force a very desirable
unanimous connection, and you
may hope is not far from, if not already

within the Kingdom of God. It is
will be a help to you, I think, that
he is now more identified with us
tho' the S.S. in which, as Sec'y, he
is doing well. It was a year last
Sept you all joined our Ch, and
it was the previous Friday eve'g, you
& Mrs. H., with the boys, came over
to the lecture room, where we talked
it over together. It gave an impetus
to the whole Church. Since then
Bessie has come in too. I believe it
is all of God. So do you. Love the
Lord, because he hath heard every prayer.
Could you love more? He rewards
us as we go along and then, what
must Heaven be! ^{What an earth this would be,}
^{if other men would follow your example.}

With much & grateful love,
Your friend & Pastor,
New Years Day. (F. M. Mervin)

151

[2?]

Glencoe Jan 9^{and} 1884.

My dear son Otho,

I have received a large package of the National Tribune's seven in number, somewhat soiled but not torn, they came by mail & did they come from Omaha if so, are they for safe keeping? A few lines from Lizzie received yesterday enclosing Jamie's last letter, and saying all were well, she did not mention the knit mats, that I enclosed in a paper and put in the bottom of the box, I shall enclose a check to ^{you} of \$150. one hundred and fifty dollars, I have received my dividends from Maine and they will be on deposit at Preston & Greene's Bankers, I shall probably have another of a like amount in March, please drop me a line very soon, I was very happy to get Lizzie's note and Jamie's letter yesterday.

Give much love each and all of your
family all well here, Charles has had
a lamback somewhat troublesome
since the cow trouble. his cow is all
right gives more milk than before
her bucking into the sistern, and her
drunk of whiskey did not hurt her.

Yours &c. Eliza Gilmore

151
Kansas City Jan 20/84
Prof & Genl O. C. Howard
Omaha Neb
Dr Sir

We have decided to
accept your offer. Can you
lecture for us Thursday Jan 17th.
If you cannot come on that day
please name date you can come
as near that date as possible.

except 14th & 15th. Please answer
by telegram. As we wish to advertise
at once

Yours Respectfully
Mrs Clara Hoffmann
per Mrs I Lewis Trust
W. C. T. U.

No 20 East 6th St.

Hoffman, Mrs C.

Answer.

Kansas City
Jan 20/88H.

1312
Virgna, Wis.,

[Jan. 2]

1884

Dear

In the N. Tribune,
Oct 20 - 4th Edition you
make use of the word
"Scoundrel" -

Did not some
of those "Scoundrels" cross
the "Horvick's" daily, not the
fight honestly? Did not
Sheridan say words
to the Shermanites?
Don't taking a little
property from the enemy
better than robbing
the Constitution assigning
ends praise to the enemy -

I wanted to hear
your meaning before
I said any thing to the
press on "Scoundrelism".

Very truly

Esse Rogers
C. B. W. Co.

Rogers, E. M.

Piqua, Wis.
Jan 2. 1884

Answer by the
Genl Jan 5/84.

1 2 3 4 5 6

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

(ESTABLISHED 1877)

An Eight Page Weekly Journal for Soldiers, Sailors, Pensioners, and the Family Circle.

Washington, D. C., Jan 2, 1883

Dear General

I send you a roster of the
Army of the Potomac which may
be of service to you in preparing
subsequent memoirs. —

Happy New Year Truly Yours

G. C. Kniffin

1/32
C. A. A.

d

Gu.

NOTHING BUT THE AD

N





ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
(LATE 3D AUDITOR U. S. TREASURY.)

132

REFERS TO

Hon. JOHN C. NEW, Asst. Secretary U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.
Hon. A. U. WYMAN, Treasurer of the U. S., Washington, D. C.
Hon. HENRY C. JOHNSON, Comm'r of Customs, Washington, D. C.
Hon. O. FERRIS, 2d Auditor U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Corcoran Building, 15th and F Streets, Room No. 99.
(OPPOSITE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.)

REFERS TO

Hon. E. W. KEIGHTLEY, 3d Aud. U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.
Hon. JACOB H. ELA., 6th Aud. U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.
Hon. SAM'L F. PHILLIPS, Solicitor-General U. S., Washington, D. C.
Gen'l O. O. HOWARD, U. S. Army.

Will practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims, Claims Commissions, and the different Committees of Congress. Being thoroughly familiar with the course of business before the Executive Departments, will give special attention to all matters before the Patent Office, General Land Office, Treasury, War, Interior, and other Departments.

Washington, D. C. January 2, 1884

Genl O. O. Howard,

Omaha, Neb,

Dear Sir:

I have just seen Mr. M^r Eneamy in regard to your horseclaims. After he studied about the cases, he could recollect distinctly the gray & the sorrel "Frank," which were here in Maj. Brown's stables, & he has made affidavit in support of these two claims. As he remembers the facts, it was the gray which was sold & the sorrel which died & not vice-versa, as stated in your applications. He is very positive that he is correct, for, he says, he sold the gray for you himself, to a horse-dealer named "Spears," of this city; the sale was made at his suggestion, & he insists that there can be no mistake as to what horse he sold. - Is he correct? If so, it will be necessary that you correct your applications, & enclosed affidavit from you is needed. If he is not correct, please send me an account of any

circumstances which may enable him to remember
the facts correctly.

Mr. McEneaney's testimony will prove quite
valuable.

Very truly yours,
Allan Rutherford

Richard D. Hunt
Jan 7 1884

Washington, D.C.
Jan 2. 1884

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

The National Tribune,

(ESTABLISHED 1877)

An Eight Page Weekly Journal for Soldiers, Sailors, Pensioners, and the Family Circle.

Washington, D. C., Jan'y 4, 1883

Gen'l O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir

On receipt of your letter dated Dec 31. we again went for the Bank who drew the draft and were informed that the stub of the draft was ~~drawn~~ drawn for \$20. but we would have to wait until today when the draft would be returned from the N.Y. Bank, it came today and proved to be \$10. as you stated - we owe you an apology for sending you the draft. The Bank Cashier says he is mortified that the mistake should have happened but we cannot get it in writing from him he not wishing to acknowledge that his bank can make a mistake. Infaillible like the Pope - Please find enclosed N.Y. Dfr 29447. \$10.

to your order

Very truly yours
The National Tribune
W.B.

Washington
Jan 4. 1884

Washington
Jan 4. 1884

our kindest regards to you and your family.-

I am yours
very gratefully
Anna C. D.

~~Nickerson.~~

135
Mrs Nickerson

810 Twelfth St.

Washington D.C. Jan 4th 1884.

Dear General Howard.

The year 1883 has run its course and we are still in Washington. Our suits-at-law are so long and complicated that even now I can not foresee when I may be released from here and be able to start for San Francisco. But my mother feels that she can remain away from home and husband no longer and I do not think she ought. She intends to leave here for the Pacific

Coast the 15th of this month, reaching Anahua by or about the end of the month making two or three stops on the way. She will take Florence with her.

Now, will you be so kind as to have the passes which you have for her extended sixty days, - viz. until March 1st, and keep them for her until she arrives in Anahua?

And may I also trouble you to hand Mr. Clark the enclosed letter as in that way it may receive more prompt attention. General Wanderson advises me to send the enclosed to you, for the above-mentioned reason.

The letter to Mr. Clark
encloses my pass and that
of my daughter over the
C. P. R. R. I now request
Mr. Clark to separate the
passes (i.e. making out
one for me and one for
the child) and extend the
time of each, - that for
Florence until March 1st
(sixty days) and that for
mine, six months.

If you will then take
the passes and retain the
one for Florence until she
goes on with her Grand-
mamma, and send mine
to me to the above address,
we shall be very greatly
obliged to you.

My pass over the C. P. R. R.
I send on to San Francisco

requesting it to be
separated and extended in
the same manner and request
also that the one for Flo-
rence be sent on to you
to retain in the same man-
ner, until her arrival
with her Grandmother in
Omaha.

Mr. Geo. L. Kenny,
72 1 Market St. - San Francisco,
Cal. my mother's husband
will attend to the above
matter and if you should
prefer to send the to pass
you have for my mother
over the C.P. road to him
to get it ~~attended~~ ^{extended}. he
would be very glad to do
it.

Hoping that I am
not giving you too much
trouble in this rather com-
plicated matter with

Mr. Leland's records to you and your father.

Clenny, Mrs C.E.

Chicago, Ill.
Jan 5. 1884.

721
Major General D. D. Howard,
U. S. A.

My dear General,
I have taken
the liberty to send you
by mail, a copy of the
History of the Civil War
which I have been pu-
blishing, and which I
hope you will do me the
favor to accept.

Thanks for your kind-
ness in putting me in
the way, I have been able

to collect much information which had not already found its way into similar books.

My study of the long struggle has filled me with honest pride in our Northern leaders, and gratitude toward the men in the ranks, - I only hope the spirit may be infectious.

With sincerest respect,

C. Emma Cheney.

1818 Indiana Ave.,

Chicago, January 5th 1884.

3
550
1

Hastings Neb

Jan 5, 84.

Gen W. O. Howard U.S.A. Omaha

Dear Sir: Yours of 31 ult
came duly to hand, In reply
we would say that we accept
your proposition and terms, and
will make our arrangements
accordingly. We will send you
a copy of Programme as soon
as we complete the same.

The lecture will be on the evening
of Feb 22, 84 at 8 P.M. in Liberal
Hall,

Yours In F. C. & L.

Comdy

{ L. F. Gould
O. B. Hewett
A. H. Brown

1 2 3 4 5 6

Could, L. F.

Hastings, Neb.
Jan 5. 1884

138

Jan 5th 1884
63 & 125th St

my Dear friend Howard
a long time since
I heard from you
I should be glad to
see you & family &
hope if you come to
New York you will
surely come to see me
I hope this will find
you & family quite
well I will Enclose
you a slip on our
Evacuation day & of my
Washington's Carriage
if you get Harpers
Weekly of Dec 8th it
has a fine Picture of
my Carriage & the
Procession & the fine
& Black Horses and

Parade & the River Parade
you should have it
By all means I am
in much trouble very
heavy losses By the
Builders loans I very
often think of you
& the Coloured home
in Washington DC
my kind love to you
& H. & Children
and a happy Xmas
Ella. has just inform^{ed}
me that she sent
you papers so I will
not send the slip
Ever Affectionately
W Richardson

We credit your account