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Chicago Rock Island
& N. P. Ry.

Chicago
Feb. 1884
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Feb 7th, 1884.

Sir:

I now take the liberty to ask you for your autograph. I have those of Genes. Garfield, Sherman, Grant, Logan, Hancock, Sheridan, and others, and should be much pleased to have yours. By sending me the same, you will greatly oblige.

Yours Respectfully,

Geo. R. Davis.

To Brig.-Gen. O.C. Howard U.S.A.

West Point
New York.
Oliver, C.N.

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 1884.

File
The young people of First Cong. Church will give a Pink & Blue tea party in the church parlor Friday evening, Feb 1st. You and friends are cordially invited.

Admission 15 cts. Tickets at the door.
The National Tribune.

A First-Class Weekly Newspaper for the Farm and Fireside.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 1, 1884

J. J. Walton, Esq.

Dear Sir:

We regret to say that it would be impossible for us to furnish the back numbers of the Tribune containing Genl. Howard's articles. However, the subject of the publication of the General's articles in book form is under consideration and will be duly announced in the Tribune.

Very truly,

The National Tribune.
Citizens Bank,
Superior N.B. Feb 1 1884

O. J. Howard
Omaha

General:

Some time ago, at the request of members of our Post 654 A.R. I had the honor to write you, in reference to delivering an address for our benefit, but have received no response.

We have worked at a great disadvantage, and need something to create an interest in our work. We should be very much pleased if your engagements would permit you to give us an address during the present month. (I notice in the daily you leave for Europe in March).
leaving the date entirely to you.

An answer would greatly oblige,
I have the honor to be Your's very truly

M. J. Bloom

P.S.

No 6 o Har
Superior Club
Feb 1, 1884
Feb. 1, 1884.

Dear Sir:

Your attention is invited to a unique volume in preparation, entitled

"The Battle-Flags of the Army of the Potomac
at Gettysburg, Pa., July 1, 2, 3, 1863."

It will comprise not only correct drawings—shown in their proper colors—of the head-quarter flags of the corps, divisions, and brigades engaged, but will have a carefully revised and officially correct roster of the different organizations present, arranged by brigades and divisions; thus combining a pictorial and historic record of the battle.

No expense will be spared to make the book worthy of its subject. Paper and printing will be the finest obtainable; the work will be as handsome a specimen of color-printing as has yet been issued in America.

The book is copyrighted, and the edition will positively be limited to 200 copies. Size, 9 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches; number of pages about 70.

*Under no circumstances will a second edition be issued.*

The work will be sold only by subscription, which should be forwarded at once, and will be registered as received. All subscriptions in excess of 200 will be promptly returned.

The price of the book, delivered, is $6.00.

No subscription will be recognized unless accompanied by this amount.

JAMES BEALE,

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Col. John P. Nicholson, " "
Maj. Wm. H. Lambert, " "
Col. O. C. Bosbyshell, " "
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THE LETTER-BOOK OF THE AMERICAN TELEGRAPH CO.

Dear Sir:

Your attention is directed to a number of cases in connection with the American Telegraph Co. in which the

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Feb. 1, 1884

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The work will be ready for distribution, and a supply will be

made from time to time of copies, which will be carefully to inspect.

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further.
Head Quarters of F. Reynolds's P.V. 26 A.R.
Oscoda Neb. Feb. 2/34

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir,

At a regular meeting of our Post this P.M. I was instructed to write you to ascertain if you could deliver a lecture at our Place for the benefit of our Post. We have about fifty members, and have built a good hall, but are in debt, and are trying hard to get out. If you can come, please state the time and also your terms. You have many warm friends here.

With great respect, I am
Fraternally yours in F.L. 4]

G. W. Gregg, P.M.
War Department,  
Washington City,  
February 2, 1851

General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith the certificate of your designation as an honorary member of the Centro del Ejército de la Armada, the official association of the Army and Navy of the Kingdom of Spain, this certificate having been left at the Department of State by the Spanish Legation in this city for transmission to you.

J
I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Secretary of War

Brig. General Oliver O. Howard
U. S. Army

Department of the Platte
Omaha, Neb.
A Son Excellence le Général Olivier O. Houvard

Excellence

La Délégation Centrale de l'Armée et de la Marine à Madrid dont j'ai l'honneur d'être Président par le suffrage de mes compagnons d'armes, a décidé à l'unanimité dans la sienne extraordinaire de son Comité directif et sur la proposition de Son Excellence le Colonel Marquis de Cervera et de Villa, le Comte de Membretelle, député aux Cortes et Attaché Militaire à la Legation de S.M.E. le Roi Alphonse XIII à Washington, de décerner à Votre Excellence la nomination d'Honoraire de cette institution en témoignage du respect et de l'admiration qu'elle éprouve pour Votre Excellence, dont la renommée militaire le fait connaitre si avantagéusement dans toutes les armées.

La Délégation Centrale qui est la vôtre.
Séance du 1er Janvier de l'année 1883

Le Secrétaire

Le Président

[Signature]

Legation of the United States,
Madrid, Spain.

I, the undersigned, Secretary of the Legation of the United States of America at Madrid, Spain, hereby certify that the "Centro de Ejército y de la Armada" is the official Association of the Army and Navy of the Kingdom of Spain.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of this Legation at Madrid, this 26th day of December, 1883.

[Signature]
Chances Feb 2
Feb 25 1884

I referred to your second fair scales. The first is excellent - not due to the criticism mentioned. Your style is good. You can write just as well as any body. A little patience re-reading suggestions of my friend with literature will make I think of your perfect. Kitty will probably go with mother. I shall try to get round in season here the first thing I will write about it. We fall away so slow on recommendations. I will
Nothing but the add. of

Gen. C

Edward

Cobra

Neb.
Chicago, July 2nd, 1884.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find annual pass over the C & N. W. R. R. referred to in my letter to you of the 21st ult., enclosing annals over other lines therein named.

Please acknowledge receipt of the above and oblige.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Commissioner
Omaha, Feb. 3rd, 1884

Dear Howard,

Or Sir,

Mrs. Seaman of Kearney wrote you some time since in regard to your allowing your letter on the battle of Gettysburg, sometime in the near future at Kearney, for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. You had no response. Fearing the letter did not reach you, through the kindness of Col. Stadler would ask that you correspond with her stating times and other necessary matters. I am Hoping that you will conclude to finish the pleasure of many you at sometime in the near future. R. H. Seaman.
Ogden, Neb.
Feb 2. 1884.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Every week and it certainly is much more enjoyable than before.

The World was in Vancouver. Mr. Wood has a post a little over a mile old. Work has been very dense, thoughtful and useful - then is a good friend.

I hope you will enjoy your trip to Europe. If none of our trips my purpose to see it at this sight of it will be kept. But your delight in finding with that and since I have had time to think it has occurred to me that it would have been a great amount of saving to go and wanted to. and that with a small amount one man could make it for my satisfaction as Clive

Baldwin did, with his flute in as January. Howard to days and the

Vancouver Feb. 3rd 1884

My dear General:

I have periodic terms of making confessions of neglect, injury, and all sorts of sins to those whose friendship I wish to keep. Then express this terrible habit of procrastination learned from a man whose pace is slow as that of the slug, but who gathers wealth at every step and almost irresistibly accomplishes his object. who has not a gray hair at all and a wonderful more at sixty five than he had at thirty five. Who
grow more prodigal with his
then as age increases. I cannot
understand him for he seems
to gain. While all other men
lose by such habits of training,
I have beaten myself for ten
years against this rock which
seems to show signs of weakness
smoothness and hardness while
I have lost my temper and am
becoming brittle and unexhibit.
But I shall tell you to deal with
the people only and that will do.
And now about a pleasant sub-
ject, Grace continues to improve splen-
didly, she is the most astonishing
quantity of tenderloin steak that sys-
tem brown bread eggs rice oranges
mustards etc etc. I am thinking
removal of contacts and miles
for his Chief Commissary to advise
with in regard to purchasing
and transporting a herd of Wyoming
cattle also as to the best means of
corraling the year end of cow-
tack advisers and grain to
it kept three people busy carrying
up feed for her breakfast this morn-
ing. She has had me push them
far into the morning and we do
not anticipate eating.
I have read many accounts of one
of your western pioneers, that
his appearance in the 'National Tribune'
to have done so pleased with the
or word of events because of his fath-
ery's connection with and participation
in them. Quite a number of friends
Army men have told me that they
get through the battle again with you.
Vancouver, B.C.
Feb 3, 1884.

I meant to send a wedding present to Lucy but could find nothing I thought would suit his taste (or any more for what I could afford to pay) - That is the honest fact. He will understand. I would give him a kingdom if I could. A man that marries needs one - especially and me in my young man is a virtue in a married person - well it's a virtue still but it costs. I have now thanked you for your kindness in bringing brain and

Please forward the to Bethport as the N.S.R. at considerable trouble to get an answer. Of course your fault I meant to make the trip light for brave...
but I know the expense was thought of too, therefore I thank you.
Grace sends love. The baby is getting along very nicely.

Yours truly,

James G.

Seth A. D. Forslund

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Burlington, Iowa, July 4, 1884

Dear O. O. scourge,

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Dun. Yeb.

I write you in behalf of The Young Men's Christian Association of Tullahoma who very much desire to know the pleasure with an address from you on the occasion of the Breathe Anniversary of the 18th c.i. to be held in the Central Opera House Saturday, May 31 at 7 o'clock, and for the time arrange for a Lecture on The Great American by Rev. Mr. Smith. You may inquire the dates at which the Opera will be given by the Opera House or at the former. I hope you have many home friends in town or who reside with you. Your Gallant Service in the U.S. Army and your zeal in your later as a Christian gentleman and it...
Burlington, Iowa, 188

Would be gratifying to all our citizens to know that we are about to

promote a Money-Making Scheme.

No collection will be taken, and tickets will be issued.

The great desire is to

advance the Kingdom of Christ and establish

His reign in the hearts of the young

men and women through


The highest ideals of the Citizens in the

Soldiers and other


sacred trusts of life.


Please deliver the 8 copies


Mark if you can come, and make


provision for your inspection.


If you cannot return, kindly send your


best wishes.


J. McCosh
Mr. Coo.

Burlington, Va.
Feb 4, 1884.
S. D. WIGGIN,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,
MAIN STREET,
ELLSWORTH, MAINE.
Hancock Co.
Ellsworth, Me.
Feb. 4th 1884

To Editor National Tribune

Sir,

Enveloped fund 1,000 yrs. to me at address.

I wish to correct an error in your book. Remuneration for the war in your last issue, I see that it has been credited to me for recruiting me on that I was his special at Lewiston at the time he was born, after losing his arm, I should have been much happier to have done so.
The honor he confers on me but it must belong to some one else that he refers to.

I was at that time Hospital Steward in the 26th Me. at Port Hudson.

I was afterward Acting Surgeon of the 31st Me. in Virginia and at the close of the war.

From

S. D. Wiggies Surgeon

W. H. H. Rice, Post 55 Dept. Me. G. A. R.

Ellsworth, Maine
Wiggin, S.D.

Ellsworth, Me

Feb. 4, 1884
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Dear Mr. Howard

I wish you

many years of health

to Dorothy. I'm glad you

bought the "beehive" in which you

participated, sending

your heartfelt

Wishes for a

happier payday of the

forever.

C.C. Clark
Glenco

Gen. & O. O. H. Feb'y 5, 1884

Dear Mr. Butter

I над, instead to you an application to Mr. Littell of the U.S. Please read it if it will explain itself. The gentleman will take their cases, and Mr. Smiley is well able to pay for his wife. Mr. Whittlesey has been eight months without pay. He is in no situation to pay even for Mrs. Whittlesey but I have not mentioned her. If you see fit to do so you can. It will be a great kindness and valuable public service for the Indian management.
you can take the oath to see Mr. Knoblock present my letter. It will seem a little more linear patent now if it sealed by mail.

There is a lot more of the description of the operation, & they will clean it up. This is to show that Eagles cut off their branch allowance or cut off down to almost nothing.

Yrs. Affectionately

[Signature]

We hope to see you all heal Tuesday.
Glencoe, Cook Co., Ill.
Feb'y 5, 1884

Hon. Thos. L. Kimball
Gen. Manager Unm. Pacific R.R.

Dear Sir:

I write on behalf of two members of the Board of Indian Commissioners,
Edward E. Whittelsey, the Secretary of Washington, D.C., and F. M. Smith of New York. You are aware that these gentle
men serve without salary, overseeing
the clothing of contract, inspecting agencies where
there is complaint, etc. Last year the
Superintendent for travel was cut down.
There are good reports as to some agencies in
the far West. They are willing, as usual,
to donate their time but they can
Hardly be expected to do more. Some of the R.R. Co.s have been willing to post them passes. I thought if you understand the facts from a source in which you had confidence you would be as much. They either wish to go or return, or both, over your road will be gone about two or three months. They will not go unless they can have passes. Gen. McPherson has given his entire time, just at a moment since last July; so he is really not able to do more.

I will send this copy brother, Gen. C.O. Howard, as he knows the facts in general and would doubtless answer any questions you may wish to ask. Very Respectfully,

C. O. C. Osborn
U.S. Indian Inspector
Coolidge, Capt. C. A.

St. Laramie, Wyo.
Feb 5, 1884.

Brigadier C. A. Howard
Dear General

As requested I take pleasure in sending you the copy of your
very kind and flattering note
to me on leaving your staff.
It has afforded me considerable
gratification to exhibit such a proof
of your approval of my services,
and is, in a measure, a solace to
the deprivation I feel in leaving
old 32.

I arrived here safely after a
grief journey at Cheyenne. Our
first thought was a failure owing
to a sudden storm coming up after
what left Camps Garden compelling us to return there.

Howm
the next day we succeeded
getter and came through all
right, though we encountered
considerable wind and some
snow drifts.

Of course our arrival created
a commotion about a quarter
but personally we caused no
harsh feelings, and as far as
the movements caused by us
were concerned, they have
settled themselves; and we
are peacefully and comfortably
established in our new
home where without doubt
we shall enjoy ourselves
until we are compelled
to leave Larumie.

Mrs. Castor signing me

in kindest remembrances
to yourself and family—also
taking that you may
have a safe and pleasant
trip abroad, enjoy the peep
from camp and work.

We both send our best
wishes to the new bride
Groom.

With many thanks for your
manifold kindnesses to me
while a member of your
staff. I remain General
Most sincerely yours,

L. J. Goddard
To the Public of Omaha.

The undersigned, Directors of the Omaha Philharmonic Society, (recently formed for the purpose of encouraging and fostering the highest order of music in the City), take pleasure in announcing that arrangements have been perfected for the giving of two first-class Concerts, the first of which will occur on February 15th, at Boyd's Opera House. For this entertainment, a concert singer without a superior in America, or in the world, and a pianist of equal power and merit, to wit: Emma Thurley and the Chevalier Antoine de Kontski, have been engaged to assist the new Philharmonic Chorus—seventy-five of our best singers—under the direction of Mr. Blakeley, the able Director of the Thomas Festival.

Enclosed is the programme for the event. For the second concert, equally fine talent will be employed, and as soon as the artists are determined upon, they will be announced through the newspapers. The object of this circular is to ask you to subscribe for tickets for these two concerts: first because you will be furnished strictly first-class entertainments at a reasonable price, and second, you will aid in establishing a Musical Society, that will be made a credit to our City, and develop still further our musical resources, in which we may congratulate ourselves, our City is blessed much beyond the average. We ask nothing of you in this for which we do not give full value received, or we should not ask it.

The price of subscribers' tickets has been fixed as follows:

For reserved seat anywhere on first floor, to both Concerts, $2.50
For the same in first balcony, . . . . . . . . . . . $1.50

the money to be paid at the box office when reserving seats for the first Concert.

These prices are less than the Thursday Troupe alone, without chorus, receive elsewhere, and we also give subscribers the first choice of seats. The box office will be open for subscribers Wednesday, February 13th, and for the general public Thursday and Friday, and a similar arrangement will be made for the second Concert.

With this is a postal subscribing for tickets, which we ask you to fill out and mail to our Secretary, W. B. Wilkins, and trust we may have a ready response.

C. D. Dorman, President.
Jay Northerp,
W. B. Wilkins,
G. W. Sheldrake,
H. D. Estabrook,
G. D. Thayer.

Directors
Omaha Philharmonic Society.

Omaha, February 5, 1884.
PROGRAMME.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

Omaha, February 15, 1884.

1. GRAND FANTASIE ON AIRS FROM OPERA "FAUST," Gaudeam
   Chevalier De Kontski.

2. "THE CRUSADERS,
   NIGHT SONG,
   O HUSH THEE, MY BABIE,"
   Pizzuti
   Rheinberger
   Sir Arthur Sullivan
   The Philharmonic Society.

3. "LE CHANT DU MISOLI.
   Miss Emma Thursby.
   Felicien David

4. "BY BABYLON'S WAVE,
   The Philharmonic Society.
   Gaudeam

5. "ROMANZA FROM OPERA "MIGNON,"
   Mr. Russell Glover.
   Ambroise Thomas

6. "O FOR THE WINGS OF A DOVE,
   The Philharmonic Society, with solo obligato by Miss Thursby.
   Mendelssohn

7. "LE REVEIL DU LION,
   Chevalier De Kontski.
   De Kontski

8. "THE SANDS OF DEE,
   THE SONG OF THE TRITON,
   The Philharmonic Society.
   McFarren
   Molley

   Miss Emma Thursby.
   Delibes

10. "SEXTETTE AND CHORUS—"What from Vengeance," etc.
    Grand Finale of Second Act of "Lucia,"
    Donizetti
    The Philharmonic Society.
    Sextette by
    Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Estabrook, and Messrs. Breckenridge, Wilkins, Thayer and Estabrook."
Hartford, Conn. Feb. 5, 1884

Dear General:

An attack of chills & fever had prevented me from answering your letter of the 26th. I am obliged to you for the letter, and if you will correct your statement through the same channel by which they were given to the public, I shall be satisfied.

There is another misapprehension under which you labor. You seem to think that I was under orders to move with my division into the interior as soon as I had landed at West Point. Leaving out of consideration the wisdom of such orders had I received them (an order would have been a small face to have attacked Johnston's whole army in flank) I merely state that my orders were, to land my division, leave back the empty transports to Yorktown for other troops, to await further orders after the other troops arrived, in the mean time holding my position.

These orders were literally obeyed, and other troops arrived on the afternoon of March 7, after we had had our fight of the morning. I received no further order for further movements for several days, when I was ordered to move up the Pamunkey, and did so accordingly, establishing the White House landing. I had not at any time orders to move into the interior, or to make an attack.

Yours truly,

W. D. Franklin

2d Corps, O. O. Howard, U. S. M. Y.

Omaha, Neb.