Legation of the
United States of America.
Athens.

The King will receive
General Howard on Tuesday,
May 8 at half past two.

He will go straight to
the Palace.

The American Minister
will not be present.
American Legation

Athens, Greece

May 1884

[Handwritten text not legible]
Milwaukee National Home for
D.O.S. North Western Branch
Sec O. C. Howard

I was telling you
Jacob Sharp and I told him
you would recommend me for I
had worked for you and he sends
his regard to you I want to get
works in Milwaukee through the
influence of the I. A. R. I am in
good standing in my Post and
the order my Post is 3rd Grant Post 15
Lincoln Neb commander Bug A Brown
State librarian of the 1st division
and any thing you can do for me
will be very acceptable in getting
work I have two little children that
want to bring here and send to
Industrial school which will
cost more than my Pension
will pay and if you will do this
God being my healer you sympathy shall not be misplaced for I try to be a Christian.
Yours respectfully

G. E. Heine
Milwaukee
May 1884.
Dear General Howard,

When you arrive in Town please send me a few lines. [signature]

I am here for a few days returning early after tomorrow. But shall he in London again so I am bound to remain all time with friends. 

Mr. John Bright has been ill and leaves London tomorrow. 

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[ Signature]

London. Eng.
May 4th. 1884.
hill therefore be ad-
tenable not to call
on him before you
have seen either
Mr. M. Scren or mir
J. P. Thompson
Better still let me
know when you
arrive
Hope your trip
has been all your
desires. Believe me

Sincerely yours
J. M. Bright
U.S. Consulate,
Izmir,
May 1, 1854.

My Dear General:

Enclosed you will find
mem. of the needs of this
consulate. I have little
hope that the Govt. will
authorize them, but some-
thing may be effected if
the State Deficit can be
impressed with the need
of an appropriation for
drawer hire. At least, I
have given only a bare
outline of the duties
and responsibilities per-
Training to this Consulate, leaving you to fill up the sketch if you feel inclined to do so, as you have had opportunity to observe.

I am unable to meet you on board this steamer and send this by any Kansas. I trust you will have a pleasant visit all and a safe return to our dear native land, the last time seen ever. Shone upon your truly.

Yours truly

Of course Howard

W. G. Stevens

Her stal
Cred of U.S. Consul at Smyrna.

1. An increase of salary to £ 3,500 per annum.
2. An allowance of £ 800 per annum for clerk hire.
3. An allowance of £ 800 per year to command the services of an efficient dragoman.
4. An allowance of £ 150 annually to procure statistical information.

Because,

I. He would then be able to keep up the dignity of the position and command equal consideration in the eyes of the ruling class and the Consular representatives of the leading European powers.

II. Smyrna, the chief commercial city of the Turkish Empire and one of the most considerable ports in the Mediterranean, is rapidly increasing in wealth and population and likewise in the cost of living. The present population exceeds 250,000.

III. The business of the Consulate is increasing. In 1883 the receipts for dues amounted to £ 1,652.50, against £ 1,992.25 for all other Turkish ports. The exports to the U.S. from Smyrna during 1883 were £ 2,531,733, against £ 1,197,832 in 1882. The yearly average of imports during the past five years has amounted to £ 1,419.840; exports, 2,448.973.
IV. Being the capital of the largest province in Turkey and isolated from Constantinople, something of the state of the diplomatic service must be maintained, while there is none or less call for the exercise of judicial functions, aside from the necessity of keeping a prison for Turkey and Egypt.

V. The services of a clerk are indispensible; he must be able to speak and write Greek, French and Italian, and to have some knowledge of Turkish and Armenian. This is not a Consul in the service who could get on at this Consulate a day without a clerk.

VI. With a fairly paid dragoman his services can be commanded at all times, and not merely solicited.

VII. To obtain promptly accurate and useful commercial information it is necessary to pay a Statistician and fee officials.

VIII. It is not possible to maintain the dignity of this Consulate on its present allowance for rent and salaries.
Headquarters Department of the Platte.

Omaha, Feb. 2nd May 1874

Dear rackin,

I enclose a draft for 650 francs. I got it at your bank and did not also quite as well as the last draft at the Omaha Bank. Gen. Gibbons started last night for a trip to Kansas. Polkman but I imagine he has been stopped on the road. There is a general strike on the Union Pacific and no trains are running.

Chris Drexel Harper & Co
21 Beulah House

Yours truly,

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten address]

[Handwritten signature]
Now all their shops are closed. The strike is due to a general reduction of wages. There is no crossing by the Bridge to E. Y. but the Burlington Route is running through trains by way of Pleasanton to Chicago. Johnson has had an opportunity to become a roadman with a surveying party on the B. & M. but mother was afraid to allow him to go away from home. Mr. Audley said he would try to put him on to start as a laborer in the freight Dept. I told him I thought that would be better than a clerical position. I am at this same time trying to get Johnson to find some other place that would be a good one. Jane & I are not yet in our house though it is nearly completed & we hope to move before many weeks, still it is very close to being finished. Mrs. Wilkinson is here & went away with Janina to Boston & the spring
Niobrara, Neb., May 7, 1884.

Gen. G. Herner

Osirah.

Dear Sir:

Your memorandum of Knox & Munnels at Land. This is in memory in transfer payment of said Munnels at present that same notice as soon as able to pay. Oct 7th November 1884.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Radish, C. J.

Niobrara, Neb.

May 2, 1884

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*May 3, 1884.*

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PERA THERAPIA 314 13 3 3 35 S J EXPECT YOU WITHOUT FAIL TOMORROW - WALLACE.

Dans les dépêches imprimées en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre des mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.
Paris May 4 - '84.

My dear Friend,

You will be most welcomed when you arrive and I long for the 8th to come it will bring you. We have made a second move since we came to Paris and now are at H___ and will remain at this house until we leave Paris though it is not pleasant to live in the apartments. It is my first experience. I regretted in one of my letters, not fel...
i am able to bring Gonzaga have refused. For this sake, that I did not do so. He could have joined the trip intolerable and I am that the rest is not here. Now, short-sighted mortals are! How I miss we could have taken that trip for Rome here with you! With sincere regard, Your's Samuel W. Kenn

46 Rue Notre-Dame des Champs.
May 5th, 1864

Dear General Grant,

I enclose an invitation from the Countess of Dufferin for tomorrow evening. There will be private theatricals which I think you will find very interesting.

If you have not time to call on Lord Dufferin, I will be sufficient if you leave cards for him and Lady Dufferin tomorrow.
I regret that I did not find you at home when I called yesterday afternoon.

Very truly,

James

[Signature]

General O.O. Howard U.S.A.

[Signature]
May 4th, 87

My dear Mr. Sheap,

I enclose you cards for tomorrow evening for General Howard and his son.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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Constantinople
May 14, 1864
May 6, 1884

Omaha, Neb.

My dear Alice,

It is now ten days more than a week since I have written any letter. I have had headache and had to rest. I went out for a drive with Big and Jeanne and Mary. Mary told Big as we started, "Now you leave her in the carriage. Take her to a large door. Drive the carriage there, and tell the man you are new here in the carriage." The man turned the horse to the left. He said, "Will you have a room for your woman?" Alice, I have been thinking you have nowhere to go at all. I have not been out at all during the week. Chaney has passed his twenty first birthday. He has rented a house and has acres at the City of Naples. Good night, write soon.

Yours,

[Signature]
I collected land three miles from the city west. August family in on move out there. We will go and come every day. We got a wagon and took out the first load this morning - potatoes - to plant feed for Harry's milking cow. We can hear Annie walking around. Billie's food - lantern and bedding are ready. I am busy at putting the yard in order. Clothing. It is the first night and I am hungry. August is happy and his wife more than happy. She was the daughter of the last of early months pay. But I don't feel a grainer and knows how to take care. I know how we are to be clothed in spring of anything. I am to have millet from clothing for winter in snow over and clothing their cow - anything since from the garden - wearing out, I ordered a fence as the apples from the orchard, and potatoes for old one would not stand longer. The
American Bible Society.

Levant Agency, Bible House,
Constantinople. May 8. 1884

Major General
O. H. Howard.

My dear Sir,

intended to call on you to day, but have been prevented

Send me to hand you with

this, a brief report of the Bible

work of our Am. Bible Society

in this Empire during the past 25-

years, also a photograph of

our Bible House. We are all

so grateful to you for consent-

ing to come again to Scutari

tonight.

Very truly yours,

Joseph G. Bliss
My dear Lord Governor,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th instant and take this opportunity to acknowledge its receipt. I am glad to hear that your health is improving and that you are able to attend to your duties.

In answer to your question, I am quite well and continuing to work hard. I am also pleased to hear that the new project is progressing well.

I look forward to hearing from you again soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Constructing

March 8, 1884.
Lieut. Guy Howard,

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear sir:

Your favor of the 3rd inst. has been received and we beg to say that the $10. remitted March 22nd on account of Deposit upon certificates of Gen. O. O. Howard was applied entirely upon his Security Fund membership instead of being applied half on one and half upon the other. Had we arranged the matter in the way last mentioned it would have completed the Safety Fund Deposit and evidently it was your intention to have it so applied. By payment of the $5. added to Assessment No. 23 the Safety Fund Deposit will be paid and there is a balance to be paid in the Security Fund Division of $15.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 3rd inst., and copy received, and we beg to
say that the 100,000 shares of the Common Stock of the
co-partners of the Company, having been supplied, are now
being transferred to the Company, and it is hoped that the supply
of the same will be completed at an early date.

We have now completed the necessary steps to have the
resolutions and certificates of the Secretary and Assistant
Secretary, and are now ready to proceed with the work. It is hoped
that the necessary certificates will be ready for delivery at a
short time.

Yours truly,

[Signature]