The Bill which the Senate passed June 2, 1843, and made 30 the original was not to my belief. We need to use emergency to have it taken up in the R.

In August 1841, you wrote me a very cordial letter endorsing the whole claim. Please do so once more what you can. I greatly need your help. 

To you, Howard.

[Handwritten number 10]
Req. 1128—21st Street
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8, 1884.

Gen. G. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear General:

Maj. Gen. McBean, U.S.A., Postmaster, has endorsed my case as follows:

(Copy) "San Francisco," Cal.

Oct. 16, 1884.

I trust Congress will grant Chaplain Blake the promised relief for which he asks.

(Signed) Sydney McDonald,
Maj. 4th Inf., etc.

A true Copy.

Chas. M. Blake, U.S.A.

Will you kindly write
in a similar appeal to Congress on my behalf?

By today's mail, I had to gallop you statement of present status of my case.

Yours with great respect,

Charles M. Blake,
Post Chaplain, U.S. Army, retired.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 8th, 1884

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

My Dear Genl.

On this your 54th birthday allow me to congratulate you on your centenarian health and prosperity, and I hope most sincerely that many years of usefulness and further honors are yet before you.

I am reminded that twenty years ago this morning, your old 10th Corps staff gave you a birthday breakfast in Atlanta, on your return from the chase after Hood. Many changes have transpired for both of us since then, but none of them all have always been for you an affective second to no other Man except my father; and to me only increases J. I am rejoiced that during the last six months you have had a chance to visit foreign lands and see and enjoy so much.
reading your articles in the Insurance
with great interest. You will no doubt
notice in the issue of the 6th an urgent
request for you to sketch the life of Col.
Cross of the 6th N.Y. I am sure every one
of that gallant Regt. would be glad
to have you do it. I could use you to
some extent if W. Hammond of Concord
could also aid. As you and I both knew
Col. Cross was not without his faults,
(and who is) but he gave his life for
his Country, and those of us who are..
ought to do all we can to give his memory
a fitting home. My own health is very good,
but I am aware that the "Evening Shadows
begin to lengthen." My family are enjoying
their usual measure of health. On some
Church matters we are still unsettled.
Dr. Ranken's sudden withdrawal
from the pastorate was both a surprise
and regret to those of us who were
instrumental in "getting him here,
as well as those who have Come in since.
It has always been a source of grief.
joy to me to think that it was you.
and me who brought him to Washington—never shall I forget the look that came over "Dr. Dan's" face, when he authentically knew, to send for him at our expense. A change of Administration will no doubt awaken us some, but the future mission of the Church still looms grandly up before us, and we shall not turn back. The Semi-nary is also doing well. Days of tribulation I think are over. Its graduates are recognized now in all departments of learning as Equal to any, and some of them (especially in the Medical) seem better. There has been intense excitement here for the last three days over the election, and it still, at this writing, seems unsettled. Remember me kindly to Mrs. Brown and the children. Are all well. -Sincerely yours,

GEO. W. BALLOCH
Cher Général,
J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser, par l'intermédiaire de la maison Dreyfus, Haügat et Co, à Paris, les photographies pour lesquelles vous avez souscrit à Auch.
Vous en trouverez de deux formats : le petit format était le type convenu ; le grand format est une amplification du cliché primitif que le photographe a consenti.
à faire sans augmentation de prix, mais à raison d'une seule par officier présent dans le groupe.

Je vous prie de vouloir bien faire mes amitiés à M. votre fils et à M. le Lt Wiser en lui transmettant la photographie qui lui revient.

Permettez moi de saisir cette occasion pour vous exprimer combien j'ai été heureux d'avoir l'honneur de vous être présenté ; les relations cordiales que nous avons eues avec la mission de l'Etat-Unis pendant nos manœuvres, restera parmi nos plus agréables souvenirs.

Veillez agréer, mon Général, l'assurance de mon respectueux dévouement.

Au Satp de Clany
Capitaine d'Etat Major
au 872 2 1/2
Union Pacific Railway Co.
GENERAL TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE.
Omaha, Nov. 18, 1881.

Genl. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform me if you will be in Omaha on the 17th inst.?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Genl. Traffic Mgr.
New York, Nov 10, 1884

Maj. Genl. Q. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favor of the 5th inst., returning your letter of credit for cancellation, and as requested have hereewith our check for $3.24 due you as at foot.

Yours truly,

Drexel Morgan & Co.

Balance of $100 undrawn $2.16 1/3 c. 450 1/2 c. $13.51
Postage paid by Drexel Co. $51.35 c. 5 c. 10.27
Balance $3.24
be your lowest figures? Please let me hear from you by return mail, and if you can come state time, terms and your "subject." You would Thursday, Dec. 23 or Jan. 1st suit you.

An old soldier
L. F. Travis
Pastor of Baptist Church.
Hayne Nebraska

Hayne, Nebraska
Dec. 1st - 1884

Maj. Gen. C. F. Howard
My Dear General

Having met you at the entertainment at the first Baptist church, Omaha, last week. I feel somewhat acquainted with you. Many soldiers, past and present, are anxious to have you come out to our new town, which is only three years old, but, has now 1800 people and is rapidly growing. Old soldiers and others want to look upon your face and take you by the hand and hear your voice.

Can you not arrange to come out this way some time in
Dec. or Jan.
Leaving Omaha at 8:30 a.m. you reach here at 3:30 p.m. on St. Paul and Omaha 7272.
I have four churches, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Methodist, and Baptist.
I have the honor of being pastor of the Baptist church. We are arranging to get up a course of lectures for the winter.
The ladies of the Baptist aid society are taking the matter in hand. Our church needs more furniture and they thought if anything could be done in this way it would afford both entertainment for the people and funds for the treasury. Our eminent speakers will come by paying their expenses if you cannot make the same liberal terms what would (over)
New York, Mrs.

San Francisco
Nov. 11, 1884

My dear friend,

Sir,

I was one of the first ones to welcome you back to your native land. But — and don’t you love it dearly now you are here and come back for all the turmoil and "real mourning" of the campaign. You cannot conceal the fact that to me and the north of our beloved land.

It was a great delight to see many friends when you were again safely back among us. I ask, did you have a pleasant time, would be I think? As the asking me. I am glad to see my books. And looking yesterday on my birthday book. I find some sign marked at the 7th line. So I add to me home coming welcome the hearty love and good wishes that accompany my birthday thoughts.
for June. A whole page will not
be enough room to write out all
the poetic things one would like to
say about Bennett, but let you
know that you have been behind
between the lines. For the Red cross we
are solicited so far as family events
Boarding is not pleasant as home
keeping but he could not be more
comfortable. I think, unless in a
home of one's own. The more one
is used to physical strength in the face of
havoc & seems to find grace
favored in the yea or nay of those with whom
she has to do. What is the outlook of
the country from your standpoint?
Are we to be set back almost a gen
eration, or shall we pursue oneself
in the name of all that is good gone
true & go forward." In case our tem-
poral friends take the lead in the
truth, I fear they will feel as they
did not in the days of the Confederacy
when a fearful dream it is to say all
true. With a delightful day for me I
strive in Erath for my way home. And
of the much love to the home circle, with
thanks for you are again with them.
Take pains over most things.
Aff. P. Van Alstyne.
Grand Army of the Republic.

DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA.

Rev. J. C. Lewis, Department Chaplain.

Fremont, Dodge Co., Vol. 4, Nov. 12, 1884

Rev. O. O. Howard, Omaha, Neb.

Dear General,

The Baptist Church of this city, of which I am pastor desires to increase their fund for the hour of our place. Please tell me what you will change to come here and deliver your lecture on "Egypt." Be kind enough to reply at once.

I am Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. C. Lewis
To the President of the Republic

Department of Nebraska

February 21, 1874

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

In consultation with Capt. Lemon it has been decided inexpedient to allow Mr. Holloway the permission that you solicited for her, and she has been written to that effect, cautioning the refusal in as inoffensive terms as possible. We should very much like to have granted the permission, especially on your own account, but there were reasons that rendered it impossible.

Your first installment of the battle of Gettysburg reached us yesterday. It was too late for the big edition which has already gone to press, but we have announced it, as you will see in this paper for next week, and we have no doubt that it will be read with great interest. How many numbers of it do you think there will be?
Quite a number of your articles failed to come to hand. We will have a memorandum made of them and send you.

I called on Col. Scott the other day in regard to the document relating to Gettysburg and, as I understand him, he expected you to make a formal application to him for them if you have done your a file of the National Tribune you will see what omissions have occurred, and to far we have progressed.

How many numbers do you think you are to devote to the Atlanta campaign?

Very sincerely yours,

The National Tribune.

No answer.

[Signature]

[Date] Oct. 6, 1864
Harvard, Neb. Nov. 13, 1874

Gen. C. R. Howard
Military Dividing the Platte,
Omaha, Neb.

My dear Sir: you may remember that just before you left for Europe I wrote you about a lecture for our town, as you were delivering your lecture at Gettysburg at that time. Now you have returned to us—how will it meet your hands to give us a lecture in the near future on some topic popular with yourself? An early response will be grateful.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Post. Office, Elkhorn.
Harvard.
Dear Echo

June 12, 1874

I am writing to express my sincerest gratitude for your kind hospitality and the wonderful time we spent together. The memories of our conversations and the beauty of the natural surroundings will remain with me always. I hope to return as soon as possible to enjoy your company again.

With warmest regards,

[Signature]

P.S. Please extend my regards to your family and let them know how much I appreciate their kindness.
Dear Brother:

Can't you & father come over and attend our Camp Out meeting next Monday night. It begins at 9:30 P.M. I start the 10 P.M.

It is ladies night. The ladies want only twice a year. Once in the Spring or early Summer at this time. The subject is the "Church's duty to her Children" or to that effect. We all want to see both then.

I visited very much & particularly mother who was very put up most of the time it is well known if strictly to keep you from visiting. Frances is very sickly but I hope to see you - wish you would come "Read the Tolstoy". I
Dear Miss Lott. But you said about tomorrow morning to other day morning early I think.

I went very much to consult you about my future career, I shall certainly learn the future Mar 1st if not before. Miss Lemon has written a letter in quite bright temper allowing me to write. Usually someone so working one at work, me to wait, my place.

If I could come the more I would be glad for a hike to buy the furniture to how to Rehearsal. I wish to join. I will hope to see you soon.

Don't let me want to come on a stuffing tour.

Very Affectionately,

C.T. Horner

P.S. Commend you with hearty love,

Willie.
San Francisco Nov 13, 1884

My dear General,

I will just write a few lines to enclose with Mr. Van Alarcon's letter, to greet you on your return home. I hope you had a pleasant time while away & enjoyed visiting places familiar to you in reading, but which have an added charm after we have visited them.

I feel very sadly about the result of the election. It is not an increase in strength to the Democratic party, by the spread of their principles. Yes, I do not think they are as numerous as formerly.
The defection of the Forehead Republicans like P. Wooster, J. S. Schurz, & others, and
the unprofitableness of the Prohibition party took away so many from the Republicans
that it weakened them & gave the Democrats the advantage. I am disgusted with
the Prohibitions & can lay all blame on them of defeating Maine. I send you a
S.F. Chronicle giving the views of the Hon. Minister as expressed in the Monday Club.
I'm 10 - you will see they have made me their
chairman for this term
with kind regards to
Mrs. Howard, & wishing
you health & happiness.
I am yours sincerely,
O. O'Nevard, Omaha

Olive Delos Flanagan