

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Lawrence,

Jan. 1, 1884.

1884-1885

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear Sir, It has come to my knowledge that you are to be next week in Topeka where you are published to speak on Monday evening. At my suggestion the chairman of our lecture committee writes to invite you to take a place in our University lecture course on such ~~and~~ evening as may be to you convenient. I am sorry we can not offer to pay you for the lecture but we have no fund at our disposal for that purpose. All expenses, however, of travel and entertainment will be provided by us. I most sincerely hope you may be able to give a favorable reply to this invitation.

I do not know whether you

will recall a personal acquaintance
with me; but you visited me once
when I was pastor of a church in
Hackensack, N. J.

I send this letter in care of Rev
Dr. Mc Chesney for whose congregation
or church I understand you are to
speak on Monday evening.

I am, my dear Sir, Sincerely Yrs
J. A. Lipsicott.

J. A. Lipsicott, J. A.
Lawrence, Kansas.
Jan 1. 1885.

Dear Cousin

Wm. Th. Jr. Jan 1895

I will begin by wishing you all a happy New Year but. all these days are very sad to me rendered still more so now by the death of our dear Aunt Lucretia. who ~~who~~ passed away last Sunday 10 minutes past twelve and was buried yesterday so one by one of our loved ones are passing over all of the children were here but Dorella who was sick. she was a great sufferer she lost three weeks it did seem very remarkable that they both had the same disease just two years ago Uncle died but Aunt did not suffer as he did this is the last of the family. Rowland has not returned yet I hope he will write a little sketch of her life as she was a remarkably ~~woman~~ woman had her mind till the last and said things looked bright to her Lucia was with Laura the past fortnight every thing was done that could be love to all yours Love D. O. W.

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NOTHING BUT THE



Howard
Omaha
Nebraska

REV. G. W. WAINWRIGHT,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

American Bible Society,

FOR NEBRASKA, COLORADO AND WYOMING.

RESIDENCE,
BLAIR, NEBR.

Blair, Nebraska, Jan 2^d 1885

Gen. O. O. Seward.
Omaha Neb.

My dear General

I see by our
local papers you are to be in this City on the
15th Inst. & deliver your lecture "Battle
of Gettysburg"

We shall be pleased to receive you
as our guest at that time, during your stay
in Blair.

Yours sincerely
Geo. W. Wainwright

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you as you are; and
I can add that I
think the next promotion
in the Army should be
yours for the sake of the
credit it will be to
the country to put
the best man where he
can do the most good.
I will write something
of this kind & hope it
will be of service.

With much love to
Mrs. Howard & a happy
New Year for all, I remain
faithfully yours L. C. Olney.

do well; he writes a good business letter.
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181 Schemmhorn St—
Brooklyn Jan 2. '85.

Dear Friend.

You will forgive
George for not answer-
ing your telegram
because I am to blame.
I said I would write
and then felt too ill
to attend to it. My
illness has been severe
and in the midst
of it my long time friend
Mrs. Bradley died and

the boys went to Philadelphia to attend her funeral. You will remember seeing her at West Point with me. My head is unsteady and I feel weak and depressed but I am improving and will soon be out I hope. Have been over-working and hence my condition. Your letter in regard

to the promotion to be made is before me and I think it possible for me to bring the matter to the notice of the President through Miss Cleveland in a dignified and proper way. I will suggest that she present my book to her brother & say at the same time that I do it because I want him to know

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Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska

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OFFICE OF ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER.

Omaha Neb.,

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Jan 3

DEAR SIR:

Please find enclosed *(2) Annual* Passes for

Capt. J.A. Habin (no. 202) and
Lieut. G. H. Habin (no. 203)

as requested by yours of

1/2/88

Please acknowledge receipt and oblige,

Yours truly,

Genl. O. O. Brown

W. H. Hodge

Asst Gen'l Manager.

Omaha
Nebr.

Holdrege, G. H.
P. O. M. R. R.

Omaha, Neb.
Jan 3. 1885.

Answered

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Topeka Kansas
411. Lincoln street
Jan 3, 1885

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

I understood you to
say when you visited
Topeka again you would
visit Lincoln street Cong.
Ch. S. School. (Colored) at
3 O'clock. So I arranged
with Rev. Doubblazer to
have you come to our
S. School. Brother E. H.
Blake will call for you.
or Mr Bowman at
Copeland house about
2,30 O'clock P.M. our school
is at 3. O. P.M. will last
until 4 P.M. all
want you to come and
give us a short talk.

one of the Deacons of
our church used to be
in your regiment.

yours in Christ
H. F. Markham
Pastor, and in the
employ^{ment} of the A. M. S.

Do not fail to come

Please give an answer
to Mrs. M. L. Halbest
my daughter, who is
my assistant a Missionary
of A. M. S. New York,
who bears this letter
H. F. Markham

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA,

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Jan. 3 3rd 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir:

Your old Capt. Nelson Ames
- Battery G. First N. B. - (formerly J. D.
Franks old battery) who was with
you at Fair Oaks, Chancellorsville, &c., &c.
has given me your address.

We wish to secure you for your
Gettysburg lectures at any time
most convenient to you.

Will you please give us dates
and terms which I will submit
to our F. M. Thomas Post No 94 G. A. R.
on whose behalf I write.

Very Respectfully Yours
A. F. Haradon

Marshalltown, Ia.

March 2. 1883.

Dear Mr. Jones

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Jan 3 1883

LAW OFFICE,

213 S. 14th Street,

Omaha, Neb.,

Jan 3^d 1885

There will be a meeting of
Directors of the Bible Society
Monday morning at 10:30 in
Y. M. C. S. room. Please attend.

Yours Truly,

WARREN SWITZLER.

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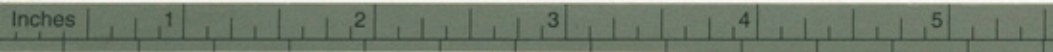
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Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Cousin Otis
I am visiting friends in the City and
saw by the papers that you were to be
in Town today. Papa and Mama very
kindly gave me permission to remain
until Monday that I might meet you.
Will you kindly tell me, when and where
it will be most convenient to you for me
to come with my friends to call on you.
109 Tyler St.
Jan. 3. 1885.

Your affectionate Cousin
Gracie Hazard.



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Cheyenne Daily Tribune.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
A. A. JUDGES, MANAGER.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan 3 1885
Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha.
Sir,

Your valued letter
of 31st ult at hand, allow me to
thank you for its kind expressions,
& although your Treasures may
have his list filled, allow me to
send you out sheet regularly -
as there may at times be items
of interest to you in it & we shall
always be pleased to do anything
we can in this way

Very Respy Yours
Albert A. Judges.

Judges, A. A.
Cheyenne Tribune

Cheyenne, Wyo.

Jan 3. 1885

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
A. A. JUDGES, MANAGER.

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I find it very hard to write for
I am very busy with my French
Music and Drawing, so I will
have to ask you to excuse hurried
notes for I only have Sundays for
myself now, for I am going to
School, and I am very from morning
until night - I have mislaid
your letter so I cannot answer
all your questions, but I do remember
one that and that is the message
which Mrs. Howard sent me
About wa-going to see you when
I was at Hamworth it was
impossible for me, for I only had
seven weeks in America, and
in that time I had all my
packing to do, helping to keep
up the old home, and a
thousand other things, and ~~though~~ though
in New Haven I was unable to
go to New London to say good

Received Jan. 4th 1888
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 Dear Mother
 I received your letter of the 29th and was
 very glad to hear from you. I am very
 sorry that my letter did not
 explain things more clearly, but
 I wrote to Annie telling her
 about myself, and also about
 Aunt Hannah. I thought
 that you would know-see.
 Aunt Hannah & Aunt Sarah &
 returned the Saturday
 before last, & Gull came
 the following day, and we
 are all very happy to be together
 again - Our Christmas although

A very quiet one has been a very pleasant one.
Aunt Hannah was confined to her room in Paris
for two months and although she is better
she is very feeble, and as she is not strong
enough to leave her room, we spend most of our
time with the Invalid - We had the Christmas
tree in her room, and on that Blessed day
we received our gifts by the Auntess hands,
and such pretty ones I received, a gold
Chain from Aunt Hannah, & her, and a
lace Scarf from Fieble. Ed sent me \$20.00
Mrs Helene \$10.00 - And my friends have sent me
beautiful handkerchiefs, a music box case, Cards
and other little gifts - Mr. Reddick wrote that
he could not be able to come now, but hoped to

later, he always speaks of you and wants
to know all about you - Helene and
Mathilde were delighted with the pretty
Cards which you sent them, and so,
was your God-daughter - I am very glad
that you received the photographs - I
paid \$2.00 for them, but I do not want
you to send me the money, will you
please take it and send a few flowers
to Jennie, and Mademoiselle Helen
with my love - I was delighted to hear
that Guy and Jennie had a little daughter
so congratulate them for me, and tell
Jennie I will try and write to her soon

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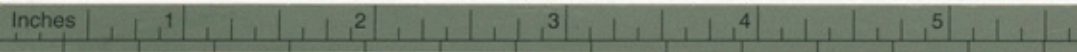
Gen O. O. Howard.

Gracie would like very much to see more of you. If your many engagements will permit you, to take tea with us this evening? We will be delighted to have you do so. If otherwise engaged for this evening, can you dine with us tomorrow? Gracie has telegraphed, for permission to remain for your Monday evening lecture.

Very truly

Mrs. J. C. McIntosh

Jan 4, 1885



maha, Nebraska

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Washington, D. C., Jan 5th 1885

Dear General:

Leipold is not seriously in the way in the perfection of the H. U. title. He says he gets substantially no pay from the Est. Co. and should be paid for any work he does ~~for~~ outside parties. He is like the rest of us trying to make a living out of real estate, and I imagine makes a pretty poor living. \$10 or such a matter is all there is involved in Leipold.

Congress only appropriated, enough to buy half the claims, with the understanding however, that the remainder should be appropriated this winter, and as the adjustment has been finally made and the property sold, I presume there will be no doubt on the subject.

Mrs Smith's mother has gone through her last sickness and death since the receipt of your letter, so that we have hardly paid any attention to business.

Very yours
F. H. Smith

Smith, C. W.

Washington

Jan 2. 1883.

Answered by the last
date

Topeka, Kans
 Jan 5/85

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Gen O O Howard

I became acquainted with you at Savannah Ga shortly after the fall of that City. At that time I was then messing for Col Wright of the 103rd Illinois 2nd Brigade 1st Division - 15th Corps - and marched with you to Dist of Columbia. I made application to you at your Hd Qtrs at 19th + I St Washington D.C. for permission to go South, but you considered it unwise and dangerous for me to do so - and wanted me to wait on you at your Hd Qtrs. A few days after that time, a riot occurred between the Whites and Colored at Richmond Va and you was sent there to quell it. I awaited your

Gen O O Howard

return, till I grew tired, and applied to your aid, who furnished me the necessary papers to pass me to Wilmington N.C.

At the time I applied to you for a permit, I handed you a letter from Col Wright - Certifying to my good Conduct &c.

I would like to be informed if Col Wright is still alive and where can I write him.

I wish you a happy new year, and a prosperous one, and may the Good ~~God~~ guide and direct you in all your undertakings and journey through life.

I hand you this in writing, because sickness has deprived me of the power to express myself as I desire. Have been sick for three years.

Very Respectfully
J Hogan

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A. S. PRATT & SONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 5

1885

Dear Genl Howard

A happy and prosperous
 New Year to you and yours and many of
 them - I have your note of 31st ult.,
 and greatly regret if you got the im-
 pression from anything I wrote you in
 reference to payment of that old pledge
 that I was pressing you for it - on the
 contrary if you will look at my first
 note you will see that I merely suggested
 you giving ^{\$ 227,100} 1000 of the Stock to cancel
 the whole matter - but your reply said
 "I think I can do better for you than
 that 1,100 fare of Stock" and asked me
 to call on Secun get his Stock, or your
 father in his hands, "and then use that
 in cancelling my obligation and that of
 Gay" Now my dear friend do not
 give your mind any trouble about this

old matter - You need not send a dollar
for it if you don't feel like it - on the
other hand if you do feel you can help
send any amount of the Stock you
think best and whatever that is I feel
I will be authorized to return you
your bond - Should you send any Stock
I will see that it is held until it
reaches somewhere near the value it will
ultimately be worth - I would not let it
go for a mere song - but would hold it
to pay toward the cost of our Gymnasium
so now dear friends do as seemed to you
to you - Looking first and always in
these matters to the interest of your own
family - We are all well here except
that Mr Pratt is somewhat sick for the
past day or two. I just saw Genl. Ballou
who is looking well - Mr Moody has at
last consented to give us a few days &
I trust his visit will be a blessing to
many - With much love to you and
ever praying God blessing you - Yours ever
A S Pratt

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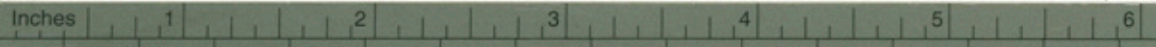
Washington, D. C., JAN 6 1885, 18

Received this day, on account of _____ annual dues
to the Army Mutual Aid Association for the current year,
the sum of \$29²⁵, which has been placed to your
credit.

The remainder of your dues (\$29²⁵) should be
paid within thirty days from the first of July proximo.

Wm. Duane

Secretary and Treasurer.



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Union Pacific Railway Co.

C. F. Adams Jr.
President

J. R. Callaway,
2nd Vice Pres. & Genl. Manager

Omaha,

On train to Denver, Jany. 7th. 1885.

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dept. of the Platte.

Omaha.

My dear Sir:,,

Captain J. A. Sladden has applied to me for
an annual pass. Mr. Kimball tells me it has been cus-

tomary to grant such passes for your aids as you desired.

Will you kindly advise me if you wish ^{the} a pass for Mr.

Sladden renewed?

Yours faithfully
J. R. Callaway

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THE ARMY AND NAVY REGISTER,

OFFICE: 1420 PENNA. AVENUE,

OPPOSITE WILLARD'S HOTEL,

Washington, D. C., Jan 8 1885.

Gen Oliver O. Howard, U.S.A.
commanding Dept. of the Platte
Omaha, Neb.

General:

I take pleasure
in enclosing a revised
copy of the first number
of my new Army + Navy
List, which has been
received with much
favor by those who
have seen it. We shall
take great pains to
keep it accurate, and,
I think, shall succeed.
I should be glad to
know what you think
of it, and if you feel

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Washington, D. C.

OPPOSITE WILLARD'S HOTEL,

OFFICE: 1420 PENNA. AVENUE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed extension of the National Academy of Sciences. I am sorry to hear that the Academy is not in a position to accept of the proposed extension. I am, however, sure that the Academy will be able to do so in the future. I am, therefore, sending you a copy of the report of the Academy on this subject, which will show you the reasons for their decision. I am, also, sending you a copy of the report of the Academy on the subject of the proposed extension of the National Academy of Sciences, which will show you the reasons for their decision. I am, therefore, sending you a copy of the report of the Academy on this subject, which will show you the reasons for their decision. I am, also, sending you a copy of the report of the Academy on the subject of the proposed extension of the National Academy of Sciences, which will show you the reasons for their decision.

OFFICE: 1420 PENNA. AVENUE,

OPPOSITE WILLARD'S HOTEL,

Washington, D. C., 188

inclined to make
any suggestions in
regard to it, I shall
be most glad to re-
ceive them.

Very respectfully yours,
Edmund Hudson

Army & Navy Register

Washington

Jan 8. 1885.

Answer

Chamberlain, G. F.

Topeka, Kans
Jan 8. 1885.

Answered by the
Genl. Jan 10th

Topeka, 1/8th 1885.

Genl O O Howard
Dear Sir & Bro,

Enclosed I
send you 20\$ addition-
al - making fifty dollars
for your services at Topeka
& Expenses -

I am sorry I cannot
send you more. I fondly
hoped we might realize
100\$ out of the Lecture -
but the weather, which we
cannot control, was a-
gainst us.

Your visit to Topeka
has done us much good.
It has emboldened
some of our Soldiers

to be more bold in
their Confession of
Christ - Your experience
as a seeker, and a
happy Christian will
linger with us - and
all who heard you, and
will do us much
good.

I sent you one of my
books - "Sabre Strokes" -
and when you find it
convenient to write a
brief testimonial, you
will much oblige me -
and possibly help some
in the sale of the book.

Your name was very
favorably mentioned at
the Prayer Meeting at the
Congregational Church
last night. You will

be remembered by
many in their prayers.

If you find it conve-
nient sometimes to send
me some items of your
Christian Experience in
the Army - with officers
& men - or since the
war in your travels, -
you will also oblige
me -

With sincere regard -
I am yours fraternally,
F. H. Dornblaser.

Rastin, Mrs C

Omaha
Jan 8/85

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General Howard

My dear sir: - During
your absence Mr. Estabrook
told me that
the choir's year had
expired and that they
had not been asked
to continue their ser-
vices. As Mr. Bright was
not present and had
not been seen, I took

on myself, as the
remaining member
of the Committee to
engage the, choir and
organist until the
formal election had
been made by the
music-committee.
I suppose that was
all right, for some-
thing had to be done.

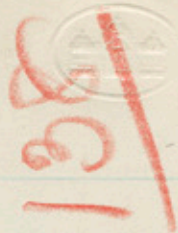
Will the Com-
mittee please meet
at our house? If

you will see Mr.
Bright, I will prom-
ise to be at home
every evening this
week.

Sincerely
Claire Weston
1622 Harnway St.
Jan. 8, 1885.

Franklin, E.

North Star, Mich.
Jan 8. 1885,



North Star, Emmet Co., Mich.
Jan. 8th 1885-

Gen. O. O. Howard U.S. Army
Dear General,

I was a private
in Co. "C" 4th Regt; Mich. Infy,
Berg's brigade, Kearney's Div.
and was discharged from the
service because of a wound
received at Fair Oaks.

A Dear brother who served in
the same company with me
fell in front of Little Round-
Top at Gettysburg.

I have always had a high regard
for you because of the part you
took in that battle.

The enclosed was written by me
for our County paper in 1880.
I read with much interest
your letters in the Nat. Tribune

and especially those concerning
Gettysburg and I am pleased
to know that I am correct
in my opinion as to who was
the real hero of that battle.
Calumniators of you and the
11th corps will fail to detract
the honor from where it belongs.

Not knowing your address I
send this through the Tribune
office.

Truly yours
Elbridge Franklin
North-Star
Mich.

draw a supply of teachers
for our S School from
First Ch. and Washburn
College. At that Meeting
Dr. Strick agreed that the
A. M. A. would put in
\$600. and I was to start a
subscription and raise \$800.
the lots cost \$200. that would
make a building to cost \$1200.
I raised near \$1200.

We built a house costing
about \$1800.

Miss Lizzie Officer had
started a S School in the
First Cong Ch some 2 months
before this and when I
arrived in October 1880 the
School numbered about
100. When our Church was
finished we moved that
School to our church
April 17 1881. The first

Topeka Kansas

Jan 8, 1881

Gen O C Howard

Dear Brother

I will give you a few
facts concerning the
Lincoln Street Cong Church
and S. School Mission

The State Association
of Congregationalists asked
the A. M. A. in 1880
to send some laborers
to Kansas to work among
the colored people.

I was at work in
Georgia at that time. (I
have been in the work
of the A. M. A. for twenty
years.) I was requested
by A. M. A. to make
an examination of
the condition of the

colored people in Kansas.
I visited various places
found about (60,000) sixty
thousand colored people
in the state, and over
(5,000) five thousand of them
in Topeka, a city of them
about (20,000) twenty thousand.
I came to Topeka in
October 1880. Selected a
location for a Mission
on Lincoln street where
there was a neighborhood of
all colored people, and no
church or S. School, except
a very small Primitive
Baptist church with no S. School.
They do not believe in Missions
and seldom have any S. Schools
in any of their churches. They have
never had any here. Other
parts of the city were
occupied with 2 A. M. E.

Churches. 2. M. E. Churches
one Cumberland Presbyterian
Church, 5 Baptist Churches.
I sent to N. Y. and told
Dr. M. E. Strieby what I
had done. Dr. Strieby and
key came to Topeka and
went over Topeka to see
where the best place was to
establish a Mission, and
then called a meeting of
the leading men of the
Congregationalist Churches on
North and south side, and
Dr. McVicar of Washburn
College. All agreed that
Lincoln street was the
best place for us to begin
a Mission. As we would
not interfere with any other
church, or S. School, and
it is about midway between
the First Cong. Ch. and Wash-
burn College and we could

These two school drew from
ours a little while, and
then many of their scholars
dropped out. Some came back
to us some were dissatisfied
and have not been to S. School
any where for a long time.

We have now enrolled 280
and during the year have had 300
names. we have averaged for the
last two months 170 scholars.

We have had efficient help from
Washburn College in teaching
Prof Bliss of W. C. acted as our
superintendent. We missed him
much when he went to N. J.

We have now Mr Matthews
who does good work he used to be
a student at Washburn. The

First Cong Church has been
our strong helpers in money
and teachers. The First Presby-
terian Church has also aided
us with money and teachers.

Mrs M. S. Halbert was

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School numbered (111)
one hundred and eleven.
our school continued to
increase until we had
enrolled about 300. Scholars
Miss Lizzie Officer was employed
in July 1881 by A. M. S. to aid
me. she served 3 months and her
health failed. In December
of 1881. Miss A. D. Gerrish of
Attoria Ohio was employed to
assist in Mission work by
A. M. S. she remained until
July. 1882 All were delighted with
her. she expected to return But A.
M. S. said she must go to
New Orleans. against her will
she went. Next November
Miss Alice Braman of
Boston came. she failed in
health. When Rev R. F. Markham
came to Topeka. he found

no colored Congregationalists.
We had to raise them up
from one S. School. I
labored a little over a year
after we got into our church
building before I attempted to
organize a Church. Some
of the scholars were converts
and on the 28th of June 1882
we organized a little church
of (7) seven. Most of the
old colored people belong to
some Ch. South, and not
Congregationalist. But very few
Congregationalists come from the
South when our schools in
the South teach them virtue
and honest Temperance. They
are wanted there as laborers
as one old Slaveholder
said to me I find that
the Niggers who go to your

Schools make better servants,
and at Ogechee. The men
employed to watch the rice on
the farms after it was thrashed
were nearly all members of our
church. The exodous people of
Kansas are not from S. M. S.
Schools, but very few. We have
had to take the rock from the
Quarry to make congregationalism
Kansas. We have kept up our
school and never missed a
Sabbath since we came to our
church Apr 17, 1881. We have
never had less than 40 in
attendance, rain or shine, but
usually 175. Some times
225 present at a time.
Though after we got a large
School, the M. E. Methodist
Moved their School up near
us, with in 20 or 30 rods.
The Baptist started a Church and
S. School but fear rods from us

The number of colored people are constantly increasing in Kansas.

There are now in Topeka 6,250 making about $\frac{1}{4}$ of all the people. the colored people come not in great numbers together, but constantly coming one by one some few days ago I came from Kentucky N. F. Markham

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employed by the A. M. A. as Missionary in May, 1883. and still continues her work.

We had an interesting time at our Christmas tree 300 presents were given out. our house was crowded though the Methodist and Baptist school just across the way had their Christmas tree at the same hour.

I August 1884 we put on an addition to our church making a hall. 6 by 12 and two school rooms 12 by 12 and one room 12 by 20. our building is now 40 feet by 66 feet our addition cost us (\$450) four hundred and fifty dollars with the stoves to heat it, all paid for by Topeka friends.

We built a Parsonage two years ago. That cost us

(\\$850) eight hundred and fifty dollars. The A. M. A. aided \$400 in the building and bought the lot \$100.

We now have about 25 members of church.

Parsonage and church worth (\$3750) three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Mrs Halbert teaches ~~the~~ Instrumental Music which aids in paying her salary as they pay tuition. she has three classes in vocal music. and a sewing school. in all these classes the sabbath school ^{opens} is taught ^{each week}. We have also a night school of adults. Some have been taught here to read the bible who did not know how to read a sentence

when they came here.

Then Mrs Halbert does much Mission work in visiting families and reading the bible and prayer.

There is a female prayer meeting sustained each week. a few weeks ago the ladies took up a special case for prayer, a young man in Washburn College, the next week he was converted.

Our work is in a prosperous condition 4 conversions within the last month and 5 are to be received next Sunday at our communion. I have given you some facts. use what you think best it is not put in a shape for the press.
S. F. Markham
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THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
CHICAGO CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

WILL BE HELD AT

THE PALMER HOUSE,

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 19, 1885, AT 5.30 O'CLOCK.

Supper will be served promptly at six o'clock.

The business of the evening will be, Reports from the President, Secretary and Treasurer, and Election of Officers for 1885.

During the counting of the ballots five-minute addresses will be made by different members, on the following topics :

IS IT ADVISABLE TO INVITE LADIES TO ATTEND MORE MEETINGS OF THE CLUB.

SHALL MORE TIME AT THE MEETINGS

BE DEVOTED TO SOCIAL GREETINGS.

SHOULD MORE TIME OF THE CLUB

BE GIVEN TO EXTEMPORANEOUS DISCUSSION.

Please fill out and return enclosed postal card to the Secretary, on or before Saturday, the 17th, and no seats at the supper can be assured those who fail to do so.

Members will be admitted to the supper room on showing their membership tickets, which are not transferable.

Members can procure extra tickets for friends, at \$1.00 each, of the Secretary.

Tickets will be forwarded by mail on request, if order is accompanied by price of same.

Members will be considered responsible for tickets ordered whether used or not.

A. B. MEAD, Secretary,
Room 37, 149 La Salle St. (Major Block.)

CHICAGO, January 9, 1885.

Chicago Congl. Club.

Chicago, Ill.

Jan 19. 1885.