Washington, Oct. 7, 1815

Omariner, No. 6.

Sir,

I have received from the Secretary of War, a copy of the letter from Mr. Stone, dated the 16th instant, of which you have given notice in your official transactions. I therefore conclude that the proposed dispositions of our forces in the peninsula of Spain, are now in train, and that the object of your journey to the Mediterranean, is to consult with the Commander-in-Chief and your friends in the various states, in order to carry into execution the plans of the Government.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Washington, Oct. 7, 1815

[Signature]
Scott, Col. R. W.

Washington

D.C.

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To General O. O. Howard Omaha

Start next Thursday noon. Please bring pass tender and return to Omaha Depot.

O. H. Howard
The Union League Club of New York, request the honor of the company of
Maj. Gen'l O.H. Howard, Maj'G, at the reception to
The Honorable William M. Evarts, United States Senator-elect
on Friday evening, February 12th, 1885, at nine o'clock.

David Milliken Jr. Noah Davis
Secretary  Vice-President

The favor of an answer is requested.

to the reception to

The Honorable William M. Evarts,

United States Senator-elect,

at the Union League Club,

Friday evening, February 13th, 1885.

at nine o'clock.
Grinnell, Iowa, Dec. 17, 1886

General O' Dowd

Dear General,

Please give me by return mail your price for lecture and about what time you could be with us here. I think we could give you a good audience under the auspices of our Post of the G. A. R.; we would like very much to have you with us and soon. Let me hear from you by return mail. And oblige yours in

[Signature]

J. M. Kirk
Commander Post

Boy 640
Stylk. J. M.
Grinnell, la.
Feb 11, 1885.

Answered
Omaha, Neb. Feb 11th 1885

O. O. Howard
Brigadier General-USA

Dear Sir:

Enclosed I have you Annual Pass, Bivouac, for
bapt. J. W. Mladen, 3rd Bn't. 9th USV
Howard.- With pleasure,-

as requested by yours of Jan'y 10" - mislaid

Please note that by the rules of this Company, all passes
must be signed by the persons to whom issued, before entering
the cars.

Acknowledge receipt, and oblige,

Yours truly,

M. Cullinane
NIGHT MESSAGE.
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To

G. C. O. Howard

Deferred departure till Friday noon cannot stop at man.

C. H. Howard
Department of the Interior,
Room 48, Dakota Building
OFFICE OF U.S. INDIAN INSPECTOR

Chicago, July 13, 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother: October

I telegraphed you

leaving only guarded that

not today but to ask you to let me or how to return.

I did not use the message before kindly received and will endorse it.

I am sorry to put you to as much trouble but it will be quite a help to me.

I must go to Denver to see about the demand of employment here I sold.

$13,500 June 17, 20, 500.00
Dear YOU,

But I received a telegram yesterday that a man up at the Lemon would be here this morning, as I suppose to complete an agreement. So I am in a real fix or deal and must be in Denver by 15th, which is Sunday.

But I will stay here till tomorrow Friday noon. Then go to Owasa and send the telegraph, if necessary, may look for Denver Sunday evening. At any rate, this will bring me nearer Denver and it is not a disagreeable duty to have to bright or so with you for one.
family,

Jamie has been other "snowed in" at our house
and Kitty comes to the
cares as little to en-
tertain him. But he
has seemed happy
with Mother, Kitty and
the children. Our house
has been comfortable
in the coldest weather.
Yesterday he three were
out pretty far on
snow-shoes which Jamie
manufactured. He has been
come room to study in.
I am sorry to learn while
he is with us. But my
business just now is
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR,

unnaturally inferior.
With love to you all
beef, I want to see
(Schreiber Journey)
by Chicago & North Western R. R.)

Affectionately,

W. H. Howes
Fort Sidney, Nebr.
February 13, 1883.

My dear Supt. Howard,

I thank you for your kind invitation to stop with you when I shall come to Omaha as a member of the Court of Inquiry, and I shall find great pleasure in being the recipient of your hospitality.

My dear General, you do me a great favor, and I certainly feel myself complimented in giving me opportunities for coming to Omaha while I have so many friends, both in military and civil life.

I think it is very doubtful whether Mr. Howard can leave the children. Love, my dear Earl.

Thers truly,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C., February 13, 1885.

My dear Sir:

I received some days ago, the additional certificate called for in your horse claims, also the bundle of papers relating to the $125 50ct. stockage, if I can today report, as follows:

Your claim for the brown horse, shot at or near Petersburg, Va., has been allowed for $150 75ct. (cost price).

Your claim for the light sorrel, shot in this City, had been allowed for $160 00ct. (cost price).

Your claim for the gray, which you sold in this City for a small sum, has been disallowed, the Auditor holding that this case cannot properly be termed a loss, but is simply a depreciation in value, not provided for in existing laws.

Lastly, I have succeeded in getting your relief from the charge of $425 50ct. This was a small matter, I assure you, as the Auditor was bitterly opposed to removing the stockage. If it was a work of an hour, argument to get the Commissary to take a favorable view of the case.
However, I did succeed after all, if that is the main thing worth mentioning.

The stoppage was removed too late to enable the Accounting Officers to report your horse claims to this Congress for an appropriation in the General Deficiency Bill; unless a supplemental report of allowed cases is made to Congress (which is very doubtful) your cases will have to lay over for appropriation until the next Congress. The appropriation which the next Congress will make for them will not become available until in August, 1886.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
O. O. Howard, Esq.,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sirs:-

Your favor of the 5th inst. was promptly acknowledged by receipt for remittance contained therein.

While we can easily understand that the charging of so large an amount comparatively upon your Security Fund certificate for a small amount of losses seems strange to you yet a word will make it clear. The Company has been conducting two divisions of its Safety Fund System entirely distinct and separate, the members of one division being responsible only for the losses among its own membership. You hold certificates in each division. The Security Fund division was organized at a much more recent date than the other in consequence of which it has a much smaller aggregate membership. The smaller membership necessitates the calling for a larger amount from each individual member towards each $1,000 of loss than it necessary in the older and larger division but this excess of charge will be offset by the fact that in the smaller membership the deaths will be fewer and less amount to be assessed for.

It is to be expected that with equal care in selection exercised for each division that the aggregate cost over periods of a year for instance should not vary materially whether the membership be large or small. Allowing that we experience seven deaths per year in each one thousand lives you will see that the result to individuals would be the same whether we had one thousand members paying for seven deaths or ten thousand members paying for seventy deaths.

You understand we believe that it is our intention to combine these two divisions at an early day, probably within a month or so, when of course both of your certificates will be responsible for precisely the same deaths.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
February 12th
March 14th-8th
To O. C. Howard
Mrs. B.
In the best possible
I am in the best possible
towards you. I am
and help us in
the coming month
of and then
the future term
where I have been
were at hand.
The hand and because
meetings you can have
since the March.
Dear beloved family,

I had a very busy week and we had 28, as the number shows, however, our duties are not yet over.

The work, our normal routine, was not relaxed. I am sure that you could see a world away from here.

I felt that you could do it and others could do it. Not easy, of course, but

with cooperation, although
But if you could see
The work at dawn
plants. I believe
possible you would
by and by.
I don't need you
have any such
special.
The tasks that
soul's been to
you every day.
Please listen here
forget you had made
I you can do
most sure that ever.
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  July 15, 1885

General O. O. Howard
U. S. A.
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General:

Yours of the 11th inst. in regard to appointment of Mr. R. H. Gilman of Denver as R. R. Commissioner under the Galloway Interstate Commerce bill is received. I do not believe the bill will become a law. If it should it will be my duty and pleasure to urge a competent Nebraska man for the position of Commissioner. If it were not for that fact I would very willingly serve you as suggested.

Truly yours,

Charles A. Manderson
Bradford, Ind.

Clinton, O.
Feb. 10, 1885.

Ancestral!

Brantou, O., Feb. 16, 1885

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have been reading your letters to the National Tribune. I see your brother's name mentioned occasionally. He was Lt. Col. of the 128th O.C.T., of which I was a member. I commanded Co. A of its organization until its muster out. I took part of Col. Howard's at Washington City Oct. 1866.

Peace which reigns.

Dr. W. H. Williams
I take the liberty to write you to get his P.O. address.

By so doing you will do me a great favor on your part.

Yours truly,

H. G. Bradford
Mr. Mitchell, M.D., formerly a member of Co H, 50th U.C. from
the G.A.R., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

To Capt. D. Howard,

Dear Sir:

After thinking over the fact that you are to be here on
the 5th of March, and coulping with it the impression that
you are a Christian & one
love maintained that reputation
through the war, I am led

To make the following statement to you & to ask your co-operation & consent.

On Sept, last a few of us young
men were led to organize a
Young Men's Christian Association here.
We have been getting along nicely
both as to having interesting meetings & in increase of membership.
We have undertaken a project by which we intend to open a reading room on the square. To keep it open during business hours, we have already about 150 vol of good books & an organ donated to us. As in order to put it on a financial basis we are endeavoring to raise $5000, by subscription & have half that amount raised for this year. We have not as yet held any public meetings or lecture but have been thinking seriously of it. I write this asking you if you could not remain our another night & give us a bend off, either on a man topic or something analogous in the Christian warfare. Please tell me just what you think of it & the Great Captain will guide you. Millinocks.
N. Milholland, Jr.

Wynfred, Iowa
Feb 16, 1880.

Answered
Dear Sir: Your favor of the 11th rec'd. As you say, it will not be a money-making matter for us to engage a lecture at the terms mentioned. Consequently we must give up the idea. Reply yours,

James Oakley

St. Point, N. C., Feb. 16, 1885
Campbell Capt.

A. Monroe

Feb. 14, 1885

Answered

Artillery School

Fort Monroe, Feb. 14, 1885

General Croppmann.

Dear Sir,

I have applied to the President for an appointment to one of the recent vacancies in the desk. I have lately created by law, filling such formidable vacancies, and I have been able, from my own knowledge, to make my recommendation from nature and from my experience. There is great pressure being brought against the President for these appointments, and my friends and I am in the envy of all the influential. I am, I have no influence to furnish other than the approval my regard of services done been a
My reasons for this
understand that it may sound
I have no doubt there
are many, who, on
account of public and
private misfortunes, have
loss for the nation
in losing such a
consideration; those in
some instances on former
who have the shortest pol-
tical and social influ-
ence.
I claim my service of 23
years (17 years by law in the
grade of Capt) entitle me
to at least to consideration
and I write you to ask for

If you can meet other
Committee, I consider
my reasons induce you
considerable if
favour to connect it to
your own a command;
letter that to your client, in
connexion with

Very truly yours

[Signature]

Capt. [Handwritten]
Ernest, Capt. W.R.

Fort Missoula, Mont.
Feb. 18, 1885.

[Signature]

Fort Missoula, Montana,
February 18th, 1885.

US Army

Carabia, Mo.

Gentlemen,

My apology for addressing you directly, is that the purport of my letter is entirely personal, which I trust will excuse it.

I am compelled to make application to be placed on the retired list owing to failing health and disease, suffering from wounds in my hands received in 1863.

The early Campaign under Gen. Crook in Oregon, in the winter of 1867-68, is now developing into disease of the spine, which with the accident during the Wawoect Campaign under your command, at the
Cropping of Sioux River, Aug. 16, 1878.

I have to say rendered me unfit for service that another campaign against hostile Indians would be impossible, and knowing this, a fact which I fully appreciate, I cannot conscientiously remain on the active list, and let my junior officer do my duty for me. I would therefore respectfully ask from you a brief outline of my services in the Department of the Columbia, under your command, more particularly, that of the Nez Perce and Bannock Indian wars, particularly my any engagements in which you may have deemed my services worthy of notice.

I have asked Gen. Crook for similar favors, with a view of submitting them to the Board I trust they will respect it.

Hoping to receive your favorable consideration

Your very obedient servant

M. Leary

Capt., 1st Cavalry

[Signature]
Gilman Lake Co. Dakota
Feb. 15th 1885

Gen. O.O. Howard
My Dear Sir,

Being an old soldier I take the liberty to write you to ask your advice or opinion. Do you consider the West Point Military Academy a good place to put a boy? I have a boy ready to take up some special line of education, but am undecided as to whether it would be best to make the attempt to get him into West Point, or send him to some of our colleges. Which is the more desirable?

Yours truly,

R.P. Smith
Smith, N.H.

Gilman, Chas.
Feb 18, 1885.

Accord by the

Earl.
Adel Dollar Co. Inc.
Feb 18th 1865

Dear Sir,

Can you give us a date for a lecture here, between 16th and 17th of March, if so please write me as soon as possible giving terms, date and subject.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

[Address]

Col. Mills, Pres. M.T. & R.