Copy

Endor ence on proceeding of a Board of Officers, held at Camp McDowell, N. C.,
To investigate the circumstances attending the absence of Chaplain C. M. Blake, U. S. Army
from May 26th, to July 10th, 1863.

Headqu. Dept of California.
San Francisco, Oct 3rd, '63.

Petitions, forwarded approved. There are
Chaplains in this Department who do no service.
but are making trouble wherever they go.
Not being needed and being in the way, they
are posted around from post to post at the
expense of the Government. Chaplain
Blake is one of these and should be discharged.
As they have good intentions for
what they do, or do not do, Genl. Mansfield
are of no use in attempting to deal
with them.

I premise the Secretary of
Has he the power to discharge them?

(Signed) J. D. H. O. W.

Chas. M. Blake,
Post Chaplain, U. S. V., retired.
ANNUAL SURVEY OF THE WORK

OF

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION

IN

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

We close this year with gratitude to God for the prosperity granted us during it.
While we have had to contend with an exceptionally long, severe winter, which prohibited our missionaries from calling many meetings and hindered the people from attending many of those called, yet we have been enabled to plant 45 more schools this year than last.

Our missionaries in Kansas have organized, on an average, 38 new Sunday-Schools apiece, besides doing a large amount of kindred work, some of which may be seen by reference to summary below.

Preaching and church organizations have followed a number of our schools; in one case a school organized with 34 members, which was soon increased to 70, was blessed with a revival resulting in 20 conversions and $1,800.00 raised for a church building.

The immense immigration to Kansas last year will probably be exceeded during these twelve months; there are at present 3,000 of our country school houses needing Sunday-schools started in them. These points indicate the pressing need for an increased force of Sunday-school missionaries in this State.

In Colorado we have done about twice as much work as during any previous year.

In a mining town of 1,000 inhabitants our missionary found regular preaching on every alternate Sunday evening, but no Sunday school, although they had 200 children in the town. He found six ladies, but not one man, willing to teach in a Sunday-school, but no one could be had to superintend it. During the second week a man was found in an adjoining town, who was willing to take charge of the work, and on the following Sunday a good school was started.

Another missionary organized 7 new schools in a single county, increasing the number of Sunday schools in it 38 per cent, for which the county convention gave him hearty thanks.

Some of the leading business men in New Mexico have promised assistance in maintaining a missionary in that territory, who will be placed there as soon as sufficient outside help is secured.

Utah has 56,000 children outside of non-Mormon schools, who are destined, without Christianity, to grow up in bondage to the faith of their parents; for while Mormonism is treason and a crime to be punished and suppressed by law, it is in its essence a soul slavery to be thoroughly abolished only by Him who died to redeem us, and who was “sent to proclaim liberty to the captives.” A missionary is greatly needed in Utah.

The American Sunday-School Union is without a peer as an economical and efficient agency for placing centers of Gospel light in the outlying districts; its unsectarian character assures it a welcome everywhere; and, considering that its work is chiefly for the children, its power for good in promoting the welfare of the individual, the nation, the church, can scarcely be over-estimated.

No more promising way for making benevolent investments, in our own land, exists; no more worthy home cause appeals to you for help.

To the increasing number of friends and contributors in Kansas we return our sincere thanks, also to the press and to the managers of railroads for favors of much value.

Contributions, small or large, are ever in order, and are respectfully solicited. “He who gives quickly gives twice,” is pre-eminently true in this work. “God loveth a cheerful giver.” $600 to $800 supports a missionary; $30 secures a life membership; $25 will found a school in the donor’s name.

SUMMARY OF WORK.

The missionaries of The American Sunday-School Union in the Rocky Mountain District have during the year ending Mar. 1st, 1885, labored 2,236 days, organized 190 new schools containing 731 teachers and 5,802 scholars; they have for the first time visited and aided 124 schools with 806 teachers and 7,525 scholars; they have added 160 schools previously reported with 1,906 teachers and 10,913 scholars. They have visited 1,914 families, distributed 1,453 Bibles and testaments, delivered 562 addresses, and traveled 41,293 miles. Literature distributed by sale, $992.75; by gift, $999.35.

March, 1885.

C. HUMBLE,

Sup’t Rocky Mountain District,

Emporia, Kansas.
Annual Survey of the Work

The American Sunday School Union

The Rocky Mountain District

March, 1885

A. M. [Signature]

C. N. [Signature]
Madison Bks., Wis.
March 11, 1883

My dear General,

Your kind letter was duly received just that I hoped it would be. From such a staunch old friend.

The whole state officers of legislature of Michigan having signed I sent on to the House in behalf of my claims, they will be presented by any.
Miss, ladies, & others in behalf of the above delega
from that state to
Congress, how if you
will kindly forward addressed to the President or any
your letter further to
Senator Congo. or to
Senator T. S. Palmer
be it may be time to
in the above men-
tioned papers, whether
they will hand in as
soon as Mr. Cleveland
is fairly stated.
May I trouble you
also to send me a copy
of the letter, or all letter
from our Military De-
puties, will be of great
among influential civil-
dans.
With the kindest regard
to Miss Howard & to the
Young folks. I am truly yours
O. Miller

Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha Bks
Oct.
Jen. Howard
U.S. Army
Sr.

Mr. Round's amir

Hon. to at 8 p.m. telegr. if you can
see him or write a letter in my behalf.

You will do me a great favor to the time
you arrive. At present I am an emp. as
composer on the Com. records. I desire
a transfer to some permanent
stay place.

I remain, sir, with great respect,
Your old f'r vant.

C.S. Richardson
Stevenson, C. S.
Washington
Mar. 1885.
Binghamton, N.Y.
Mch. 1885

If convenient please favor me with your autograph on the enclosed card and greatly oblige.

Reply yours.

J. J. Williams

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.
Williams, P.L.

Binghampton, N.Y.

May 1885.

Aurora
Mr. Secretary in the War Office, to accumulate dust. In the facts we agree — mine is only a little more voluminous.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Howard and the family, and congratulate Major for me. He must be very proud now.

Very Respectfully,

John Q. User
1st Lt., 1st ART.
in the preliminary part, I wrote it just as I found it necessary to study the subject in order to comprehend it, beginning with a sketch of the army organization, and taking up the study of details in the following order, as near as I can recollect:

Strength and Composition of the Army.
Organization.
Instruction and Tactics.
Marches, Outposts, Improvements and Fortifications.
Material, Arms and Equipment.
Telegraphy.

Grand Manoeuvre of the 17th Corps.

With your experience, of course, such preliminary studies were entirely unnecessary, but I wrote mine for the younger officers (though I suppose they will never see it), and they must receive a few general ideas on organization, tactics etc. before they can follow a description of manoeuvres intelligently.

The report consists of 176 pages of manuscript and a map. It is rather long, but still not entirely without interest. I hope. I cannot send you a copy, as it was not printed.

...and I suppose it will be laid...
St. Louis, Mo.
Feb 8, 1855.

912 Garrison Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo., Feb 8, 1855

O. O. Howard

Eng. Dept. - Omaha

Dear Friend,

At the request of the above
I give this letter of introduction to Charles H. Lapham now in Omaha but who has been employed in San Francisco at Fort In-Kioway -

I know his father and brothers both intimately and by intimate place Lancaster Ohio - as does both his grandfather and mother.

They are all persons of the...
Highest respectability - If you can do this for James as you have done for his son, I by you will do so for my brother, as Zeke as his

Yours truly,

H.G. Thosman
Nov. 2, 1885

Dear Mr. Howard,

You would confer a great favor on the undersigned by sending him your autograph written on the enclosed card.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Please send two
to meet Morton's command, without any further fighting.

July 1848 I was in command of my troops. At once in response to a
telegraph, marched from Sappan to
tribal warfare in 40 hours; once then
pushed on to Pilot rock, reaching
there just ten days after the
General's arrival with the cavalry.

The next day, July 8, we had the
affair at Brier Creek in which
fight I made the first charge.
Supported by my present troops I
and I sustained the advance until
reached at the close of the day work
again at the North fork of John Day.
I was also engaged, but it was
of minor importance.

The circumstances connected
with the accident at the Snake river
are these: Major Sanford ordered
us down in advance of the command
to cross and scout the other side
while the other troops were crossing.
I got all my troops across and

Fort Missoula, Montana
March 30th 1885.

My dear Colonel,

I sincerely thank you and feel it honor for offering me an opportunity of submitting a brief outline of my service here in the Dept. of the Columbia during the General's command of that Dept.

I will be as explicit as I am.

Without it possible appearing under the disadvantage of any now.

The expedition to the Hells valley, January 1846 was of short
duration and therefore unimportant. But in June 1847, I went with
my troops to the Shoshone and the Salmon river, where we went
up to Indian corn in their depositions.

On the 17th of June at day light
we encountered the fight of the 18th.
Which resulted as you are aware in our defeat and heavy loss, but I claim for myself the credit of having the command of what men left fought their way back on that occasion. After the retreat was ordered I found myself alone (that is as a Captain) with a small handful of men, probably about 16 or 17. All the others who were not killed—having followed Col. Perry up on the high Dakota hills, with those men I fought every inch of the way up that long distance of 4 or 5 miles until near Johnston’s Ranch were I met Col. Perry, but he preceded me to the house. I left me to continue the fight until I reached the ranch; after leaving the ranch Col. Perry requested me to organize the command. I had then about 30 men. I took charge of my own men—15 or 15—and informed Col. Perry that I would throw out a skirmish line, and for time to support me, and I would fight the rest of it falling back, which I did for four miles. When the Indians, seeing a squad of citizens standing to our assistance, left us, closing my retreat I remained on the line and many times was quite half way between my own men and the Indians. In order to give my men confidence, we repelled several obstinate and I may say ruthless charges by squads of young warriors, when I reached Mt. Idaho several of my horses had two men to carry. Soon after this I went with my troops to the relief of Little Creek, subsequently joining Gen. Howard South of the Salmon River at the Clearwater. I was with the troops on the right flank, and participated in both days fighting. When General Howard commenced the pursuit over the Ice to Truckee, we were assigned...
Corrill, Col. W. A.
Fort Morgan, Miss.
March 3, 1880.

Dear Sir:

I was with my gunner, two men of "A" Drop, at a boat landing of Blakely's, 1st. 4th. 5th. A boat came to us, but when about mid way the boat filled, and sunk, a strong current, and undertow prevailed, and after my clothing became saturated together with heavy supplies, boots, pistol, cartridges, etc., my strength failed, and I was drowning. Uncle Wm. Robbins, boots, dragged me out. I was unconscious for a long time. And then in such a condition as to be irresponsible. The action of the water on my head and the water in my boots caused nervous derangement, and brain fever, I had been wounded in three places in the head during the war. I have a relapse in March, Malaria, which nearly proved fatal; the drowning accident occurred Aug. 16th, 1878.

I thank the General Sirvery for his desire to come here in my desire. Your most obedient
State that my disability is permanent, owing to wounds aggravated by exposure and hard service.
I had severe winter work under high water in 1864. 1868 which now, at my age, is telling on me severely.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. C. Farrell

Note
Marlboro, March 3, 1883

Dear Sir,

Mr. Blake has asked me to write a Life of her deceased husband. I desire to recover as many of his personal letters as I can in the hope of being able to use them all the story mainly. May I ask you to collect up his letters to you, if preserved, & to send to me here such as you deem will be of use to me, to be returned if desired. And anything in the way of reminiscences, no matter how fragmentary, will be gratefully rec'd.

Gratefully yours,

O. J. Hollister

Gen O. W. Howard

O. M. A.
Hallister, C. J.
To the Record, Reel
Mel 2 1883

Approved by E. H.
Thurston & Co. & all Rooms 1 1/4th Century 4th 4th

Oroville, Feb. 4th, 1865

Oroville, Feb. 4th, 1865

Dear Sir: We have been trying to build

near us, we have been trying to build

but to no avail can you inform us if we want to get that hat (30 cc.) fixed up

and get your money for you if possible. Give us all the information

you can as nice regards to Stewart,

Address "C" Thurston & Co. & all
Fort Sidney, Nebraska, March 14th, 1865

Dear General Howard,

I sincerely thank you for the honor you have done me in thinking of me for the probable vacancy on your staff. I assure you I appreciate it very much. It would please me to accept were it not, that at this time I am trying to save something to pay off a debt I contracted for the comfort of others in whom I am interested. In the last
three and a half years I have had three expensive moves and a leave of absence and I am now anxious to accumulate a little which another change would sadly interfere with.

I am thus explicit because you kindly invited me to be so; of course you understand I am always at your service without reference to my own convenience.

Very truly and sincerely yours, C. P. Pearson
322 Bush St.
San Francisco
Aug 1885

Gen. C. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir—For
some time past I have
been desirous of adding
your autograph to my
already large collect-
ion. Hoping you will
send it to an ardent
admirer, I remain,

Yours truly,

Julius Deutsch

Ann
Cherokee P.

San Francisco

Mar 4, 1886
Hastings, Feb., March 4th, 1848

Sir, I am General.

In behalf of the local
part of the city, I write you to ascertain if we
may prevail upon you to come here in the near
future to address the local citizens generally on
the various schemes to be
used.

I do not know that you have made any prepa-
ration upon this particular subject, and I would
be anxious for you to do so in that case. If you
would come here to address the citizens, they
would be highly appreciative of an ordinary
"talk" based upon that
scheme.

I hope that I may hear from you soon.

I am General,

Hon. Pres. E. H. Bowen
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPARED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

THEOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

Received at

Omak, Neb. Mar 5, 1884

To Gen. Howard, Commanding Dept. W. M. Dak.

Send O. O. Howard
Omaha Ne
Dear Sir

Your letter of acceptance is deceiving to us at hand and our reply we have decided to have you lecturn on gettysburg. Mr. Aveturing you to speak on the night of April the 9th & we hope nothing will prevent you from being on hand.

Your Very Respectfully
W. S. Babcock
Post Commander
O. F. Leary adjt.
Having purchased the latest improvements for my HORSE POWER CLIPPING MACHINE and secured the services of Mr. E. Conley, the well-known professional horse man, who has had several years experience with machine clippers, I am now prepared to clip horses on the shortest notice and guarantee good work.

The Machine can be seen in full operation at the Omaha Veterinary Infirmary, 1413 and 1415 Harney street, where orders can be left.

Respectfully soliciting your patronage, I am,

Yours truly,

P. J. GORMAN.