Department of the Interior,
Office of U. S. Indian Inspector,

Glencoe

Gen. O. O. 14, July 28, 1885

Dear Brother,

Your letter received by a registrar who sent it to me. The letter contains a ticket for Elkhart, which probably contains the ticket. There will be no trouble about that. But we are sure you are to leave on Grant at Council Bluff, at 7:30 tomorrow, and ordered to go to Chadron. We will not have you here at least a week or 10 days. If they do please telephone. We have no office at Glencoe now. Kitty prefers not to leave here for too long a stay in Omaha. We note what you say about the
During 2 a 3 days delay at Wocholm. This is well. But if you are delayed by the travel it will be still better. As we will be then in good condition for homeward riding.

Kitty wishes to know if what points I have letter addressed in the journey and of the Book afterward. Perhaps you can send us a list.

Lost 1st both night I spoke for an hour on your Great Memorial Meeting. Mrs. Holloway heard me.
Union Pacific Railway Co

General Traffic Manager's Office.

Omaha (July 28), 1883.

Sew. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Omaha, Neb.

Dear General:

If you will pardon me, I read your address on Sunday evening with deep interest, and will take the liberty of sending it to Gen. (Wallace) with the greatest pleasure.

If you will look at the Rev. O'Neeman's reminiscences in the memorial number of the Chicago Tribune, you will see how steadily General Grant leaned upon the Almighty for guidance through his illustrious life.

One can never forget that evening hour of prayer at the White House, and more than of the story of Washington pleading before his God, pleading for the success of
Union Pacific Railway Co.
General Traffic Manager's Office.

Omaha 1855

The American cause, in establishing the freedom of our country.

When I hear Grant compared to Napoleon, or to Wellington, I can scarce suppress my impatience at seeing him placed so low.

No one in all this world can compare to him but Washington—that matchless man, who successfully resisted the greatest Empire of the world, with his slender, ragged, and bleeding armies, that by his genius this nation might rise and endure forever.

Never, with but one exception, has man wrought a mightier work, with more slender means, and He, only, was the divinely commissioned Sover of God.

Where in history do we find the prototype?
Union Pacific Railway Co
GENERAL TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE.
Omaha

of Washington, but in Grant's West a
pity the two cannot sleep side by side
until the resurrection — one the Founder
the other, the Savior of our liberties — now
in Virginia the field of their greatest renown.

Bye and bye, and may the day long
be distant to those who love him so well,
that he may not be taken from us.
The angels of God will come to welcome
a Christian hero who planted the flag of his
country on the brow of Cemetery Hill, and
wrought for the victory of Gettysburg.
that the light of this Government should not
die, but live as the beacon to guide the
struggling hosts of humanity through the
flood of despotism to the light of civil
and religious liberty.
And, as that shining among the name of Howard, will their word be the least of those who have earth sweeter and purer by their presence, and upon whom the wreath of immortality will never grace a nobler brow.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly your friend,

E. F. Test
West Medford Mass  
July 28, 1885

Dear Brother  

After my evening services at Back Bay Boston joining Rev. Mr. Richburg I even now called "Jamaica Plain", a good clothing man now very much better than your wife came forward and said he to me ending zealously for God. He warmly he said the name was Poor, or Roderick, I recollect the night of your departure an April rain at Brunswick. He is a very little fellow, but "eix" nor written all over Goodsummer and in my 12 year all Eor2
given with the reflective
thoughts of his time was
something mysterious. More
sensible in the chest, the
Muchmoree abandoned,
the excite made up of
a cia-bug in which both
Julienes toad no part.
Your classmate was no more
in my eyes. The broad-
Colored handsome
Ingram with his
came. the clothing, jokeo.
Poetry repeating the day
with his triumph in lies.
and lofty furniture a
check's shoes dotted
with freckles. Daughter
intercepted with quick
a cough. Adams at
different as a girl.
(At this period) Bulfinch

Cott, Vine, Inyes, kind
generous Jack Gardner
with elegant cheer and
modesty like prosenning
Jenett handsome. reserved
Laughing with his eyes
and voice more stylish
than any other Ray. Then
with a ramen jacket
on the back a plate
Painted Belie & Coventry
representing the their
romantic link. with
its original it closer
as Tommy Clay Whigs.
But all at them are
ever distinct or your
recollection than in mine.
I should think you unde
like to meet them. Hodgman
hopes to see you if you come
to the Board Meeting.
Gen. O. O. Howard.
My dear Sir,

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for letters of introduction, which will be of great service to me during this trip. I have studied them, and I believe enabled to do some work for the Master.

With high regard,

Very gratefully,

Sam. H. Barnitz
Western Sec'y

Cheyenne, Colo.

July 29, 1885.

[Handwritten text]

Dr. Ed. Hopkins.

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]
began to be so very tired of this constant worry and strain upon my nerves and body for rest I hear your kind heart say what can I do to assist you Simply this help My Husband to a Chaplins position in the Army I hear you say again that is not mine to give I know that but if you have the will you will find a way to get it And again if I had the money I have expended in feeding and nursing the sick soldiers I would have enough to help to turn the wheel of anxiety

Washington 24 July 29
Gen O O Howard
Dear Friend
It has been a long time since I saw you in Oregon although I hear from you occasionally so keep posted as to your whereabouts We often talk about you and wish to see you Mr McPheters in receiving the Sard Grant News saw that you were to speak at Omaha and that would be easier and desires to came to see you and all if he
can make financial ends meet in time. Do you remember Mr. Brown in the War Dept. in Garvan's administration in his behalf and you could meet him at all. He was three years in the army and has a honorable dis.

ack every since and you rem.

ember. He has been preaching for 17 years in all or nearly all the Churches he has served. There has been more or less of sin and his pungent preachment has taken off the crooked scale and he has been a strong advocate of right every since he has been in this place and hope for better success for he deserves it now for Solomon says he that conquers himself is greater than he that conquers a nation. That has been 20 years ago and he has been firm as a pillar for 9 years and that makes at very hard and
Stan my clary in cloe ing all I caulk but the re is many that has been rewarded far cloe ing and their deainty I have not asked far any thing nor do not now anly the pro sian above mentioned that it may have sent in my decline ing years from this worry.

We knows nothing about my writing to you for help in this matter. He has tried to secure it from Political Man who would pre mass to secure it until he had given them his aid to office thin would report no vacancy but one.
lived in D C long enough to know that there is always a vacancy for the man that they propose to have the place I have but a very little confidence in political men. We would want to see you very much but want you for President of the U S and believe you will be. You are our choice of all living men and we often say we want to live to see you President and May God grant us our prayers. Hoping to hear from and cheer you soon. I am yours very respectfully. Mrs E H McPheters. Washington.
Louisville, Ky. July 29th, 1885

Gent. O. O. Howard

J. T. Platte

Omaha

My dear friend: You will remember my having written you in behalf of my nephew, Dr. Jno. L. Shaw, who desires a transfer to the Cavalry. I fear notwithstanding the favorable recommendation, all the way through, that the head of the Army, in time of war, may not grant the request. Are not certain when the hitch is, but infer that the main difficulty is with the head of the Army. Now I want to ask you, as a personal favor, if consistent with your views you presume soliciting with Genl. burner, to make a personal
squad, if you do him a little harm, or by letter if not, I wish to
approve & recommed the transfer.
I feel pretty certain in the case -
St. Sion is a splendid young man.
I am anxious that he should be
fortified - I am sure you will
fully understand this & will know
what is right in the matter & be
governed accordingly.

Two young men
who entered when he first began
were transferred to the cavalry - I can't
tell you why his request should be denied
as I understand that all the endorsements
were aged.

This letter, I am sure, will not be favorable.

Will you have the kindness to write
me on the subject as I am
sure to - Remember me with kind
thoughts to Mrs. Howard.

With best wishes,

Mrs. Whole Pulp.

Sincerely, Jr. Friend,

M. H. Wright

Mrs. E. Lee, 3

Mrs. Grant, 3

The whole people mourn the death of Mrs. Grant.
Dear Sir or Conrade:

I am engaged in establishing a very beautiful history of "Our Country" by B.J. Lossing, L. D. D. and am desirous of enriching it with portraits and autographs of every person mentioned herein, views of cities, maps of countries, battle fields etc.

When completed and so enriched I design presenting the affair to the U. S. Govt. for a place in the National Library.

Would you be kind enough to give me an autograph or holograph for insertion in the
Haney

Generals Garfield, Sheridan,
Grant, Sherman, Logan, McClellan,
Nance, Butler, Rosencrans,
Hayes, Arthur, Hawley, Mosby,
Longstreet, Johnston, Hampton,
Nobs, Roccor, Conkling, Cyrus
W. Field, Feltinghuyson, Brewster,
Chas. Francis Adams, Tom Sellers,
T. A. Hendricks, English, Jno. Welsh,
Hamilton, Fish, D. J. Morell, Dr.
Agnus, R. T. Lincoln, Muckle, Jno.
Ericsson, Sir J. A. Macdonald etc. etc.
have been complainant many
of them accompanied with portrait.

Hoping to hear favorably from you,
I am,

Respectfully yours, F. C. V & L.

Forrest L. Tay 135

Major 34" Capt. 23" N. J. Volo.
General O. O. Neales,
Omaha City, Neb.
Chicago Office, July 29, 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

You may remember our conversation at Hillard Hotel Omaha in Sept. '82 on Generation Heredity and Yankee degeneracy. I have not seen you since. I take the liberty to offer you some suggestions about Woman's Problem and its solution.

1. Give them the facts as to its fraudulent origin.

2. Encourage and protect the Woman not to lay mixing with the Church, but to spend it for home comfort and education.

Of course your cannot
violate your instructions but you can suggest what to do. Morrison
should be exposed as well as Polygamy prohibited. I can
prove it is founded on a
fiction and unfounded
lies. My brother Capt. Emery
67th Col. Vol. who was wounded
at Chas City 6 of Rods and
died in Libby, you may
remember. Col. Cona said
he thought that he would not
have had to resign had not
Col. Dunring taken such
active part against him.
Barlow was ungrateful and
evasive to my brother, Gen.
Richardson told my brother
that he should write to the
Governor of W. Va. and request
him to appoint Capt. O. Z. 
Strickland of the 6th W. Va. for
his conduct at Fair Oaks. 
Barlow was jealous of him.
and placed him under a
charge of a

trivial charge to deface
him. It was cruel and
unjust. My brother deemed
a trial which would have dis-
graced Barlow for his money
at any rate placed him in an
unsavable light. I believe
Barlow ordered charges on

me to have my brother killed
of some of the Artillery.
which was not read.

I could have defeated Borlow's nomination for Secretary of State. Monday I would have pledged for Von Wyck and changed to Borlow. I could have prevented this change. My brother company was recruited in 11 days in that Co. General Miles gained what my brother lost. I gave my county better than my brother. I thought Borlow would win better than Von Wyck. I have seen so much base and mean and worse of hospitality.
Among many of my countrymen since while looking up Mormon evidence that I feel that many of them are unworthy of the Bishop my brother gave his life to preserve for them and others. I believe the first five verses of 1 Thessalonians 2:11 are true of our times. And that Gentile Pilate was no worse than many of our Politicians. Mormon Worship is the Religion of the great Day. Our county will soon be a Monarchy and the Roman the Religion.
established & now I hope
you will forgive my
communication. It cost
more to write than to read.
My address is General
Delivery, Chicago Ill.

Sincerely,

A. B. Dennis
Chicago Office, Oct 11

From the Deseret Evening News
Salt Lake City, Oct 11

The son of an old friend

Yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Denning of New York, who is on a business visit to this city. He is a son of the late Geo. Denning, mentioned in the early history of the Church, and whose memory on account of his friendly offices to the Latter-day Saints in days when they were indeed troubled, is held in respect by them. General Denning was an intimate friend of Gen. D. H. Wells.

Ever
Ten Wells was elected Town Clerk when Potter was Sheriff. He was Brigham Young's personal secretary, Mayor of Salt Lake City 10 years, is one of the 12 Mormon Apostles. Member of the Territorial Council 76. Has five wives and 24 children. He tried to convert me and offered me two of his daughters for wife. I declined after spending five evenings at his house I was two weeks in Utah. I was betrayed by one who I trusted. I should have been one of the Mormon Leaders for each member of the Church had ordered committed. He reported to the
Norman Foster and I left for fear of my life being taken. I was providentially in Kirtland and was moderator for Carlos Broden during the Kirtland debate on Mormonism. Kelly, who had been a lawyer, desired everything he thought could not be proven. I saw the necessity of collecting evidence about the origin and early history of Mormonism, and have been so engaged most of the time since morning. New facts which will astonish the world I can show
that North W. or 8/100 been
judiciously invested 30
years ago there never would
have been any N. T. Mournon.
I do not object to have riches
many years in the Ohio River
territory. If you would like
to read some of the more in
portant evidence I will
send you some on condi-
tion that it shall be re-
turned safely. At Christin
framing move in NYC Expt
& furnish me money to pub-
lish a book of about 300
pages in Dec. I am here
looking over valuable
Papers Pamphlets Books and Man-
uscripts in the Chicago Historical
Rooms. I hope to visit Hancock,
Mrs. Kinsg & Web next month.
Chicago Office,

Gen. Minor R. Denning was elected Sheriff of Hancock Co. IL in August 1844. Gen. Denning was an officer of sanitation and a citizen previously in no way identified with the Northern Fraternity. He had resided on a farm some miles out of Carthage was well educated & capable and we think he was conscientious in his endeavors to do right. But he was extremely conservative in his respect to law and order. From Jesse H. History of Hancock Co. IL pg 336. This was written by a political opponent.
New York: July 30, 1885.

Mr. C.C. Howard

My dear Howard,

I see you had a fit of the 20th just as I was leaving the city last week, and regret that I am too late to see you at your place.

I do not think I can get a free passage or ticket anywhere for any one of us at a common rate ticket, and I include myself among the unimportant people in that regard.

Then let me acquainted among the steamship people and I shall do what I can to-day to see if there is any chance for or three months in the ordinary way.

For, as you are very near to the port here of the inmates of the lines, please remember to Mr. Howard无论是 Mr. Ketchum
I'm glad I sent the letter.  I mean it.

I see you're doing well.  How's your health?  How's your work?

I'm still in the same position.  I'm working hard.  I'm trying to improve my

I want to ask you about your recent trip.  I heard you went to Europe.  What did you see?

I can't wait to hear about your travels.  I'm looking forward to reading your letters.
to Colonel E. M. Dayton, Recording Secretary, at the rooms of the Executive Committee, on the 8th of September.

Members desiring information in relation to hotel accommodations, transportation, etc., will address the Chairman of the respective committees.

The Committee on Transportation will in due time issue a circular-letter to the members, giving the reduced rates of transportation on all railroads running into Chicago.

A. L. CHERTAIN, 
Chairman Local Executive Committee.

W. S. SCRIBNER, 
Secretary

SOCIETY
OF THE
ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

HEADQUARTERS LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 
GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL,
Chicago, July 31st, 1885.

The following Committees are appointed in charge of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at its eighteenth annual reunion at Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, September 9th and 10th, 1885:

Committee on Invitation and Reception.

GENERAL J. E. LEAKE, CHAIRMAN.

GENERAL ROBT. W. SMITH.
GENERAL W. Q. GREGG.
GENERAL SAMUEL FALLOW.
COLONEL J. MASON LOOMIS.
COLONEL E. HANCOCK.
COLONEL OWEN STEWART.
CAPTAIN J. W. RUMSEY.
CAPTAIN B. M. CALLENBERGER.
CAPTAIN D. H. GILB.
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COLONEL J. A. SEXTON, CHAIRMAN.

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CAPTAIN R. W. ENDEWOOD.
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LIEUTENANT W. G. MEAD.

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CAPTAIN C. T. MATTISON.

MAJOR J. A. Fitch.
LIEUTENANT A. N. HECECE.

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CAPTAIN R. S. TUTHILL, CHAIRMAN.

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GENERAL A. N. PEARSON.

COLONEL AUG. JACOBSON.
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CAPTAIN C. W. EMERSON.
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CAPTAIN C. W. LAING.
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CAPTAIN HOMER DOUG.
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Committee on Printing and Badges.

CAPTAIN A. T. ANDREAS, CHAIRMAN.

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DR. J. H. LEAHING.

CAPTAIN J. L. BENNETT.
LIEUTENANT T. W. LETTON.
LIEUTENANT F. C. WILSON.

The several Committees will obtain their badges at the rooms of the Executive Committee, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, on the morning of the 8th of September.

The tickets for the Banquet can be obtained of the Committee on Banquet on and after the morning of the 8th of September. Ladies of the families of members can participate at the Banquet.

Officers who have served with the Army of the Tennessee, and who wish to join the Society, will apply