OFFICERS ATTENTION!

Important Orders from the Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Secretary Endicott has prepared a surprise for army officers by amending certain army regulations so as to make them read as follows:

An officer shall not fill any staff appointment or other situation the duties of which will detach him from his company, regiment, or corps until he has served at least three years with his regiment or corps, nor shall an officer remain detached longer than four years unless assigned to special duty by the war department.

The secretary promulgates this change with the following order:

"All officers below the grade of field officers who have been absent for a period of four years or longer, from their regiment or corps, will be relieved from their present duties as soon as practicable after the receipt of this order, and directed to report for duty with their respective regiments or corps. In the selection of aides-de-camps to fill vacancies created by the operation of the last preceding paragraph, major and brigadier generals will confine their selections to the officers of regiments of the line of the army not prohibited in the regulations and prefer any to subalterns."

This action on the part of Secretary Endicott is in pursuance of his policy to provide for a rotation of officers. Repeated efforts have been made in congress to secure legislation that would have the same effect as the above regulation, but each attempt has failed. The secretary of war accomplishes the change by amending the regulations, which he claims he has authority to do.
Wood, cashier of the First National Bank of Denver. It was peculiar to hold the lucky ticket. She said she was one day that she felt lucky and asked me to purchase two fifth-tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery. The day before the drawing I received an order from Leadville from one of my customers asking me to purchase him ten fifth-tickets.

"I met the Denver agent of the lottery and bought fifteen tickets from him. I sent ten of them to Leadville that night by mail, took five of them home, gave two to Miss Keichen, and retained three myself. The next morning a messenger came to my store with a message from the agent, stating that he had received a telegram from New Orleans, to the effect that No. 8,999 had drawn the capital prize, and that that number was among the tickets he had sold to me.

I told Miss Keichen to look at her tickets which she did, and found that she had No. 8,999. The ticket was sent on and the money secured. Two of the tickets held by me drew small prizes—one of the fifth of $25, and the other the fifth of $100. That is about all I think is to be said about it. Miss Keichen thought she had a lucky day and the sequel proved that she was right."—Denver (Col.) News, July 23.

**Some Famous Hot Spells.**

In 1803 and 1804, according to a French journal, the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. In 1615 the heat throughout Europe became excessive. Scotland suffered particularly in 1626; men and beasts died in scores. The heat in several departments during the summer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dared venture out between noon and 4 p.m. In 1718 many shops had to close; the theatres never opened their doors for several months. Not a drop
Omaha, Neb., August 10, 1885

Dear[

I enclose quite a budget today.

As Brumham thinks the specific

does not sustain the charge of "Conduct

inbecoming to the laws of duty.

Potluck and think it should be

announced. I presume you will
defer action on his trial until

you receive as he is not in arrest.

I enclose the slip from the papers

in regard to detached coat.

 respecto about which I tele-

graphed you on this date. I

think Capt. Thayer might be

reinstated on the ground that the
love of his life renders him unfit for company daily and that in the position he was bred to his experience and ability are of great value. Probably an appeal on these grounds would be of avail after the excitement dies down - I don't see how he can get back except he can return. Aunt Howard seems to have made up her mind to join his company without remonstrance, and though I know you will be sorry to lose him, yet I believe it is for his interest to do so. Looking to his being a young man most fitted for his future in the resources the demand for the West with his mother tomorrow.

Noting this will yourself and family will do it yourself, and I am earnestly, Alice Howard.

[Signature]
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been consented 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 UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at Aug 10 1885.

Dated, Omaha Neb Aug 10

To Genl. O. C. Howard Fort Haskell, Nyo.

Your telegram of this date received and Frederick Kingman telegraphed as directed, will send your mail until I hear further to Bassett Bros.

Bearty canow with request to forward to you by first opportunity.

Brick Caet Aafy Genl.
Received at Fort Hashakie Hyo. Aug 10 1885.

Dated, Omaha Nbr. Aug 10th.

To Genl. O.O. Howard, Fort Hashakie Hyo.

Your two telegrams received we cannot

well spare an ambulance from here but can from

Cheyenne Dept., will have one sent to Hashakie

from there, your telegram forwarded to Division

Headquarters as requested. Genl. Howard leaves here

for the Yankton tomorrow, the following is published
Received at the First Paper here Saturday as ordered 1885.

Dated, Secretary of War—

To "All Officers below the grade of Field Officers who have been absent for a period of four years or longer from their Regiments or Corps will be relieved from their present duties as soon as practicable after the receipt of this Order and directed to report for duty with their respective Regiments or Corps"
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Received at

Unless I hear from you to the contrary 1885.

Dated, I shall take no action about it during

To your absence, if the order is received.

The troops from Biscofield have returned

ed to Forts Sidney and Omaha and I think to

other Posts but have not heard certainly yet.

Yrck

Ass't Adj't Gen
The doctor told me a sea voyage would do me good, but I have not been able to make my mind up as I wish to go or not. I think I shall go in a month or two. I think if it is possible when you return to England I should be able to see you again. I hope you have not been taking the affection which I have been writing to you about. I think you will still be earning a good living.

Dear General Howard,

I hope you will not be offended at my writing to you, as I felt sure you would like to know of my welfare. And as to how I was getting along and if I was safe. I left Mrs. Wright at Guildford in December and went to Brighton for a month or two. My ill health made it hard for me to go away from home as I had not been away from there so long before. It was very kind of you to make me feel welcome.

I send my love to your son and wife and hope they are all well.

August 10th, 1876

P.S. Churchill
myself again, I began to look after a situation; it was a long time before I decided upon one although I had a good many applications. I was forced to go abroad in the country to live for a little while and I found a house near one of the Forest I do say you have heard of it; I am feeling better to feel myself again, I lost all my colour which quite frighten my parents but it is all coming back again. I have not wrote letters to have I should like to see you again and I have often thought to myself how kind you were to me whilst I waited on you.

Although it was such a short time as the English people are so arrogant and proud in their ways and manners. Dear Mr. Howard you know the book you gave me; I read it through again, and again and have learnt a good deal of good from it as you will be pleased to hear, I have done so many little tricks and trouble to put up with of late and then I began to think of what I read in that book and what you told me and then I began to thank God and not ought to despair when there are so many of my fellow creatures suffering from want and misery; I feel as if I have such a good Father and Mother which is a great comfort.
Portland
Aug 11th 1885

My very dear friend,

I have just this aside the little book which your ever reserved thoughtfulness prompted you to send me, which from containing too few of greater interest to me. I find exceeding grateful to the author for giving me in so compact a form this record of the Christian life and principles of my dear friend. Indeed, dear friend, it is a joy to be permitted so close a link into the life of one so respected and lost, and it is clear a help that certainly I appreciate.
Christian experiences even to
vanish — I mean particularly
the experiencing, -- from even
sharing, Christianity even
to or such friction for that gift
I knew in their heart. Every
planer I can explore the
capable if it be done, and
Knew is such a help to the
sometimes touching my own life
and again so different that
by only contrast it helps. I
think I did very rebellious
remember al-decor,bring ready
to acknowledge my fault and
the part in the hill prayer
meetings. If so also twenties just
because they talked to me of
such things and (most naturally)
assumed that in spite of my
training I was still "undisciplined"
I was so contrary, and El - knew
when just - stet. I - talk met.
years to be able to talk on
religious subjects at home
with the compensation strange
I am so glad all I feel. Can
your account for it by a spirit
of contrariety? for surely you
know the atmosphere of my
home and the religious influences
of it. Your wonderful diligence
in dept. at all times and
in all places is such moral
bravery as fills me with wonder.
I remember the lovely talk
we had on the train - of which
I was so glad, and I found in
song to talk to you - a little
memory of that time till now in my
work to tell - and a day of joy
will be the record of a promise
made for prayer. Praise to God
helps me know a constantly growing
understanding of Christian life and
I hope I am growing there.
I must here written you that my last request to talk a
private thanks for Christ before
our message. Is the change
now or ever the Day of such Day
in these matters for some unsen
in" life of till- or pl- or
the and your vision in attaining
this moment of my life so dear-
and in to always always together.
I feel like little children in
faith and work we can turn to
for the Holy Spirit will not be
denied and all we can do is
to be ready for their coming doing
all that lies in our power to pro-
for our bodies to lives for the
blessing asked. For here or
unconditionally can much to help
me through the care of this
little book. I can only thank you.
I can't remember when I last wrote you — do I think we are members of or largely around? I am of decent and like boys in U.S. (as and like fellows to join) face & matter. I enjoy teaching them more than I can say & I try. It may be want for them for so I am so afraid of trying to make them love me more than the great loving that I have shown all their attention since. They are too little for much to be taught them else. I can just continue a short time from a while by a mount & by a journey or a visit in California. This by the way is Pipes 66th birth day. They have bought a stage in Illinois very pretty and nicely situated and are very content and happy.
is this for a call that the children are so excited. They
really written in Mexico. The
younger ones in a ranch in
Bottom Col. He is doing very
ten for such a try and not only
...that while he gains in
health and Mary in the
newer and it in the old in
...life to and. My brother for
of them you know in seeing
in many good or perceptible
improvement - every step in
Mary and it复印 the back for
him in time.

I am not been in Vancouver
since my return. I cannot index
to Mrs. Gray for many charming
sight like coming out there. There
is no place that gives me the
home feeling in Chicago as always.
comes to me than I love the
children so dearly and Mrs. Gray
To kind in treating me the
way I have done it is always
a joy to me. I will try.
I think they are yours provi-
ding it is the other evening
and the next poultry order
will be done away. They will
and charming children and very brisk.

I will not have a
for the above room again. To have
the comforts of pleasure. To

con book, committed arrangements
with. The U.S. E. S. F. Club can
and small college in the neighborhood
of 21st and 5th streets. The

installed on Main by 1st October.

It takes end a short time
and build a cottage.

I shall wish pleasure
your sketches of the front in the
Christian Union. For universal
the love of the nation
for him. Such love is the best.
praise. I had so looked for

me to be up this very coming.

Pain. It would be a disappointment

time if you came until in my own time to un-

tangle you there. I should be so
glad to thank Mrs. Horace and

shall try and eat much of it.

I am afraid I have written

you too long a letter, but I forget

how precious you time is for

the moment.

I think of you always with

depend complete affection and am very

greatful. May call you "friend.

Thank you especially for the book

and thank you for your kind helpful

efforts over this paper.

Much affection

Phillip L. B. Thompson
Thompson, Miss M. B.

Portland, Aug.
Aug. 11, 1885.

Pete
Aug 11th 1883

My dear General,

The enclosed letter for Mrs. Howard came late this evening and missing from many cantoons she is to leave from home I propose to send it to her by hand. Dr. Waucoma and I will ride out to the Shoshone Camp at Meadville tomorrow for the purpose of seeing an Indian to propose some and decline the offer for Mrs. Howard. Please give...
Dear a receipt for same to be returned to me.

Please remember me kindly to all of your party, particularly to the ladies and more particularly to the young lady. To whom I proposed so many times.

The Indian Inspector is late. And seems to know what he is about. He called this morning with the agent, but came again tonight alone, and I told him what your views are. We will remain several days and keep that he intends to make an thorough inspection. Hoping
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11 — 1885.

Dear Sir:

This is our report for today.

Capt. Blunt came today and has been out at the rifle range all day. He liked the looks of everything very well, but the camp is deeply concealed from the enemy's view. He will be here the rest of the week. I was quite pleased that he liked the arrangements and officers or he is a good judge of what is correct.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Capt. Howard.
Washington, Ill.

Aug. 12, 1885

Brig. Gen., O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I received via this a letter from Bishop [illegible]
from [illegible].

Hope you are well. Saw [illegible] in Chicago last week.

Yours truly,

[illegible]
Omaha, Aug 12, 1851

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to address you in behalf of my husband and children. My husband, Joseph Taylor, is a soldier. He was unfortunate to allow a friend to escape which he was guarding. And consequently is now in the guard house and has been for the weeks which he was on leave with his family with nothing to live upon. I am not able to do washing as my health is not good and my children are sick. I have concluded to appeal to you to prevent him from being further punished as it is his first offense and he has been a soldier 20 years. Trusting to your kind and Christian character,

I am your most Respectful,

Lizzie Taylor
Woodstock, Ill., Aug. 12th, 1885

My Dear Ma,

Sept. 11. This day after the R. of the 3rd Army of Gen. U. S. Grant, 1st Army of the Old Soldiers. I deplore our dear Caesar returning the morning of the 11th. The city is in mourning. The streets are decorated with flowers. The schools are closed, and the shops are closed. The streets are silent. The people are sad. I will write you more. Please let me know if you come.

Your affectionate,

[Signature]

Aug. Post 1889
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 12th, 1885.

Dear Sir,

Here is the report for the day. I saw John Carlson about giving
out the prizes and he seemed quite pleased at the idea of him doing it. I thought he gave a pretty
lot right which I attended, very
pleasant, dancing. 

I thought as there was no
special hurry it would be better
to wait your approval before
publishing the circums on meeting
these lines with Paul Dandy whom
Pete McBrann - says
the boys come within the lines.
allowed and by letting Cobb
Sabin's Company make the adobe
we can have them done early and more
$1200. for fences privies &c. Under
I hear from you to the contrary
I will arrange it 20. He says no
and will get the walls up and understand that.

Alta-Cheyenne Saturday (18th).
The remaining troops of the 9th
cavalry is on the cove to march to

Kentucky

Front Peak

Wilk Howard.

July 18 1882
With Due Respect to the Government, the Army, and to the Veterans of the late war, I submit my case to you.

I remain your faithful servant.

Thomas S. Harris

Address: Grou Butter
To: Dawes Co.

St. Robinson, Neb. Aug 13 1865

Genl. O. C. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

General, with your permission, I would be much obliged if you would take notice of a few remarks I would make. I, Thomas S. Harris, being a Veteran Soldier am a member of the G.A.R. to which I started as Wheelwright.
at Fort Robinson
Mooror my family
from Bellwood Buttes
County Neb to a Ranch
near Fort Robinson
and commenced
work on the first of
April when Drafts
Disease came with
his Troops he brought to ascertain I would
a Wheelwright with
him said Wheelwright officers it.
Being a young man
I felt somewhat
ashamed on account of
Being discharged
Therefore not out of
Respect for the Colonel
Wright for the Major of the 9th
Cavalry I ask you if it consists.

With you or asking
of you too much of
you I would ask to
Be reinstated as
West workman at
Fort Robinson

for any Reference
You sheltered with
Capt. Hamilton
Capt. Carpenter
Capt. Watts
Dear Mrs. J.M.

Aug. 18, 1885.

Yours,

Aug. 18, 1885

My Dear Friend

Your letter came duly to hand, but I have not had the courage to write to you. Our hearts are almost broken. Every hour we hope for your kindness to return. And every hour pray to our Father to show him his great sins. He has always been a great care to us. As fast as we get him out of one trouble he was in to another. Existing as mere anxiety, and worry than all the others. But now he is still my son, and my heart aches for him. I think of him the last thing at night. And my first prayers.
in the Morning we pray for him.

*God grant he may yet be brought to Christ.* Will you not my dear friend let us know what has been done with him. Do hear from his children but they never name him. And he is unknown to all around us. May God help you. And share for the Sinner as suffer.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. J. W. Shiles
Nebraska City, Neb., Aug 13, 1885

Capt. Joseph H. Sladen
Atchita Neb.

Dear Sladen,

I see by recent advice that you are
very near being sent into the wilder-
ness. But I fancy your wooden leg filed
a protest. The funeral of America's great
man has brought strongly to the front
the Union Soldier & the people once
more begin to realize what they have
done for the Country. I would the good
plan I think sometimes to have their admira-
a little more prominent while some of us
are alive. What do you say to that?

The Autograph find is for me
an old Soldier & the son of an old
Soldier want the Yanks Autograph.
Please ask him to favor me with them
upon the two enclosed Cards & return

Yours Very Truly

Albert S. Cole
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 13th, 1885.

Dear Sir,

Here is my report.

Your telegram from Wind River today—the reason I did not send for one of the ambulances will you to go to Washakie and I thought you would have encouraged that yourself unless there had been some reason against it. We will fit it that way round if it is not too late.

I will send you the rifle team tomorrow—everything has gone off well and I think Capt. Blunt is quite pleased, there has been some excellent shooting. At Fort McCormick things were not in
to bring good hope for the
competition, I judge by what Albert says.
Perhaps it would be advantaed to put the team
showing the benefit of the cooler work
on the range. Such Goodie T. infact
are in need. Both of them, prominent boys.

Carl Odell was quite pleased at your
proposition in regard to team and of
any occasion for action arises before
your return I will be happy to do as you direct.

Yours truly

[Signature]

Paul Howard

Aug. 13, 1880