

## 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 for me to hold the lucky ticket. She told me 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 Kalchen, 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 Kalchen 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 that there is to be said about it. Miss Kalchen thought she had a lucky day and the sequel proved that she was right."—Denver (Col.) News, July 23.

#### Some Famous Hot Spells.

In 1303 and 1304, 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 dare 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

Headquarters Department of the S

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Omaha, Neb., August 10, 1885.

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Dear General

I enclose quite a budget  
today.

Col. Burnham thinks the specific  
does not sustain the charge of "conduct  
unbecoming the <sup>"</sup> in case of Gen'l.  
Ritter and thinks it should be  
annulled - I presume you will  
defer action on his trial until  
your return as he is not in arrest.  
I enclose the slip from the papers  
in regard to detached corps &  
rebellions about which I tele-  
graphed you this A.M. I  
think Capt. Gladden might be  
retained on the ground that the

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loss of his leg renders him unfit  
for company duty and that in the  
position he was held his experience  
and ability are of great value. Probable,  
an appeal on those grounds would  
be of avail after the excitement dies  
down - I don't see how he can get  
back Capt McCauley returns. Hunt  
Howard seems to have made up his  
mind to join his company without  
remorse, and though I know you  
will be sorry to lose him, yet I believe  
it is for his interest to do so looking  
and to his being a young man now.  
to his future in the service. He leaves for  
the west with his mother tomorrow.

Hoping thi will yourself and party  
will be enjoying health I am faithfully  
yours Howard. Amelia Howard Amelia Howard

Form No. 1.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
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Received at

Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1885.

Dated, Omaha Neb Aug 10

To Genl O.O. Howard Fort Washakie Wyo.

Your telegram of this date received  
 and Lincoln Kingman telegraphed as directed, will  
 send your mail until I hear further to Bassett Bros  
 Beaver Canon with request to forward to you  
 by first opportunity

Brick East Aast Genl

Red Head  
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Received at	Fort Washakie Thyo.			Aug 10 1885.
Dated, Omaha Neb.		Aug 10 <sup>th</sup> .		

To Genl O.O. Howard Fort Washakie Thyo.

Your two telegrams received we cannot well spare an ambulance from here but can from Cheyenne Depoh, will have one sent to Washakie from there, Your telegram forwarded to Division Headquarters as requested. Genl Howard leaves here for the West tomorrow, the following is published

RECEIVED at 11 AM 1st July 1952

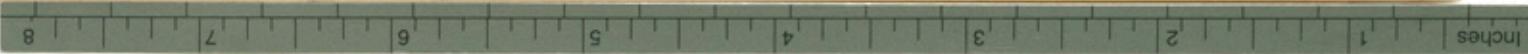
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SENT BY [Signature]

REGULAR MAIL

THIS message will be delivered by regular mail or by messenger, as directed by the sender.

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK

Received at in the newspapers here Saturday as order 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"

50% off all school supplies

Received at	Ward's	16th
Sent by	RECD BY	
Initials of messenger or name of person to whom given.		
THIS message will be returned to sender on completion of business.		
NOTICE! This is a messenger service and is not responsible for payment of bills.		
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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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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 Crisfield have returned  
- ed to Forts Sidney and Omaha and I think to  
other Posts but have not heard certainly yet.

Wm C R

Asst Asst Genl

Bell Rock

Augt 10 - 1880

8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 inches

The doctor told me a sea  
voyage would do me good  
but I have not been able to  
make my mind up about whether  
I shall go or not, I think of  
leaving so in a month or two  
since it possible when perhaps  
I should be able to see you  
again, ~~that is if you have~~  
~~no objection which I do not~~  
~~think you will, I heard~~  
~~that they miss me very~~  
~~much from at Gaelford H.~~  
especially Miss Weston the  
young lady I always used to  
remember her she was so  
nice to me, while I was there  
I miss her very much ~~I did~~  
not know it was a ~~poor~~ <sup>bad</sup> ~~poor~~ <sup>bad</sup>  
house or I should not have  
gone there to live ~~so~~ <sup>at</sup> cold  
you kindly remember me  
to your son wife and I  
hope she is quite well

Plas  
August 10<sup>th</sup> 1885

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  
I hope you will be quite get it quite  
safe, I left Mrs Wrights at Gaelford  
H. in December and running <sup>away</sup>  
in ill health, I had to go to <sup>always</sup>  
Brighton for a month or two  
I am afraid the works was  
so hard for me being there  
there were so many stairs to go up and  
down after I had been away  
a little while and began to look

my self 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 ~~persecuted~~  
so by Father to go down in  
the Country to live for a little  
while and I ~~wanted~~ <sup>tried</sup> as he  
wishes me ~~to do~~ so a large  
estate in Essex, near Epping  
Forest I daresay you have  
heard of it, I am feeling ~~very~~  
so feel myself again, I lost  
all my colour which quite  
frightened my parents but it  
is all coming back again  
I have so often thought  
how I should like to see  
you again has I have often  
thought to myself how  
very kind you were to me  
whilst I waited on you.

although it was such a  
short time, as the English  
people are so upright and  
proud in their ways and nature  
Dear Mr Howard you know  
the book you gave me, I have  
read it through again and again  
and have learnt a good deal  
of good from it as you will  
be please to see, I have had  
a good many little trials and  
troubles 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 think I  
did not ought to despair when  
there are so many of my  
fellow creatures suffering  
from want and misery especia  
ly as I have such a good Father  
and Mother which is a great comfort

Portland

Aug 11th 1885

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My very dear friend

I have just

laid aside the little book  
which your ever kind thought-  
fulness prompted you to lend  
me, which from beginning to  
end has been of greatest in-  
terest to me and I feel exceedingly  
grateful to the author for  
giving me in so compact yet  
comprehensive a form this  
record of the Christian life and  
principle of my dear friend.

Indeed dear friend it is a joy  
to be permitted so close a  
look into the life of one we  
respect & love, and it is clear  
a help that certainly I appreciate.

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Christian experiences seem to  
very so - I mean particularly  
the beginning - some even  
among Christians & some look  
to or such faith for that gift  
I yearn in their hearts. Every  
prayer I have at another time  
especially if it be some one  
knows is such a help to me -  
sometimes touching my own life  
and again so different - that  
by very contrast - it helps. V  
think I was very rebellious - I  
remember at school being ready  
to acknowledge my faith and  
take part in the high-prayer  
meetings - yet at Aunties just  
because they talked & some of  
such things and (just naturally)  
assumed that in spite of my  
training I was still "unconverted"  
I was so contrary, and all their  
believe just that. It took me

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years to be able to talk on  
religious subjects - at home  
with with comparative strangers  
I could say all I felt - I can  
only account for it - by a spirit  
of contrariness for surely you  
know the atmosphere of my  
home & the religious evolution  
of it. Your wonderful willingness  
to speak at all times and  
in all places is such moral  
bravery as fills me with wonder  
- I remember the lonely talks  
we had on the train - of which  
I was so glad, and I found it  
easy to talk to you - a little  
moment of that time lies in my  
work basket - here - a slip of paper  
with the record or it - of a promise  
made for prayer. But by God's  
help I know a constantly growing  
understanding of Christian life and  
I hope I am growing therein.

I must have written you that  
my husband & I took a  
public stand for Christ before  
our marriage. We were always  
more or less ~~of~~<sup>in</sup> each other  
in these matters for some years  
Mr. C. left my side - we got over  
that and now there is nothing  
for moment of my life so sweet  
as when we pray alone together.  
We feel like little children in  
faith - and works - we seem to  
come at knowledge slowly, but  
I am ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> that earnest - asking  
for the Holy Spirit - will not be  
denied and all we can do or is  
to be ready for what comes, doing  
all that lies in our power to pre-  
pare our bodies & lives for the  
blessing asked. You have so  
unconsciously laid much to help  
me through the woes of this  
little book. I can only thank you.

I can not remember when I  
last wrote you - did I tell you  
of our numbers of Dr. Lincoln's  
animal? I have a class of little  
boys in S. S. that are little  
fellows full of fun & merriment.  
I enjoy teaching them more than  
I can say & I hope I may be  
used for their good. I am so  
afraid of trying to make them  
like me own than the great-  
loving Heart. I show them all  
this attitude toward. They are  
too little for me to be taught  
them at once. I have just  
returned a short time from  
a visit of a month to Pleasant  
Hillman in California. This  
by-the-way is Peppas 66th birth-  
day. They have bought a cottage  
in Pleasant Hillman very pretty and  
nicely situated and on very  
central and happy - but it

is hard for us all that the  
children are so scattered. They  
Robert brother in Mexico, the  
youngest goes on a ranch in  
Southern Cal. It is during nicely  
for such a boy and we only  
fear that still he gains in  
health & manliness he may  
soon & like the way & may  
life too well. My brother Tom  
of whom you heard is making  
a very good & perceptible  
improvement - every way in manli-  
ness and we hope the best for  
him in time.

I have not been in Vancouver  
since my return - I am indebted  
to Mrs Gray for many charming  
low like visits over there. Her  
is a place that gives me the  
same feeling in Oregon, as always  
comes to me there. I love the  
children so dearly and Mrs Gray

is & kind in treating me like  
one of them that is. is always  
a joy to be with them.

I think Mary is good work-  
in went moving the other evening  
and got rain "pretty well" as  
will Mary says. They are said  
coming children and very bright.  
We are not - I am keeping we  
be - type soon again to have  
that comfort & pleasure. We  
have good completed arrangements  
with Mr W. J. Ladd & build us  
a small cottage in the neighborhood  
of 21st & G Streets. It type &  
be installed there by 1st October.  
I take said a short time &  
build a cottage.

I had with much pleasure  
your sketches of sea trout in the  
Christian Union. How universal  
the love & respect of the nation  
for Liver - Such love is the best -

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praise. I have so much you  
would be of the party coming -  
But it would be a disappointment  
to me if you came not -  
to me in my turn come to im-  
portant you there. I shall be so  
glad to see Mrs Howard, and  
shall try and see much of her.  
I am afraid I have written  
you too long a letter, but I forgot  
how precious your time was - for  
the moment.

I think of you always with  
deepest affection and am very  
grateful I may call you "friend".  
I thank you warmly for the book  
and thank God for your good helpful  
life whose record is a 15 pages.

With much affection

Millie L. B. Thompson

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Thompson, Wm. W. Jr.

Portland, Aug.  
Augt 11. 1880.

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Horn Marshkin  
Aug 11<sup>th</sup> 1883.

My dear General. The enclosed letter for Mrs. Heoward came late this evening and knowing how very anxious she is to hear from her son I propose to send it to her ~~in~~ ~~at~~ ~~as~~ ~~right~~ ~~now~~ ~~as~~ ~~possible~~. Dr. Leiberman and I will ride out to the Shoshone Camp at twelve tomorrow morning for the purpose of finding an Indian to pursue after and deliver the letter to Mrs. Heoward. Please give

Give a receipt for same & the  
box returned to me.

Please remember our very  
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  
here - 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 you require  
all. He will remain  
several days and say that  
he intends to make a  
thorough inspection. Hoping

that you and all with  
you are well and improving  
your trip.

Yours truly  
Albert Daniels.

I sent a cable to you  
last night with telegrams  
etc. A.M.

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

9<sup>th</sup>

Omaha, Neb., Aug 11<sup>th</sup> 1885.

Dear General

This is our report for  
today.

Capt Blunk came today and  
has been out at the Rifle Range  
all day. He likes the looks of  
everything very well, but the camp  
is muddy somewhat from the  
recent rains. He will be here the  
rest of the week. I was quite  
pleased that he liked the  
arrangements and officers as he  
is a good judge of what is correct.

Yours truly

Genl Howard.

Geo. D. Tracy

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Washington. Ill.

Aug. 12, 1885-

Brig. Gen., O. O. Howard

Dear Friend

I enclose in this a letter  
from Bishop S. M. Vowell  
of our Church  
will hope you will  
see Jay next in  
Chicago on the 8.  
Yours truly  
John B. Parker



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Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 13. 1882.

Received by me  
and kept by me



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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  
A Taylor is a soldier in B.C.  
And was so unfortunate as to  
allow a prisoner to escape which  
he was guarding and consequently  
is now in the guard house and  
has been for three weeks which  
leaves his family with nothing  
to live upon. As 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 yours most respectfully  
Lizzie Taylor.

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Oak Leaf

Omaha Neb.  
Augt 12 1885

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## OFFICERS, 1885.

JAMES CROW,  
PRESIDENT.  
FRED HATCH,  
A. DIKE,  
VICE PRESIDENTS.  
A. S. WRIGHT,  
SECRETARY.  
A. E. BOURNE,  
TREASURER.  
A. W. ANDERSON,  
SUPERINTENDENT.

## SECRETARY'S OFFICE

OF THE

## HENRY CO. AGRICULTURAL BOARD,

100/- → A. S. Wright, Secretary. ←

## PROMINENT MEN WHO HAVE RECEIVED THE HOSPITALITIES OF THIS SOCIETY.

1881.—HON. G. B. LORING, Gov. Cullom, Sec'y State Dement, Auditor Swigert, Hon. Carter Harrison, Gen. John C. Smith.

1882.—GEN. DICK OGLESBY, Green B. Raum, Ex-Gov. Shuman, Gen'l John Black, Hon. R. Ellwood, Gen'l Beem and Chetlain, Mons. Briewart, of France.

1883.—GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET, OF GA., Gov. Hamilton, Gov. Fifield, of Wis; Hon. E. B. Washburne, Gen'l Chetlain, Smith, Beem, Torrance, Chapman, Carr, Hons. H. D. Dement, Swigert, McCartney, Mons. Bronewart of France; Hon. David Little.

1884.—GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, Gen'l Lucius Fairchild, Gen'l John Black, Gen'l Martin Beem, Gen'l Torrance and Frank Palmer.

## 33D ANNUAL FAIR,

Sep. 8, 9, 10 &amp; 11.

→ 1885. ←

## PREMIUMS PAID

IN 4 YEARS,

\$11,250.00.

Woodstock, Ill., Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 1885

Genl O. C. Howard  
My dear Genl

Sept 11. This day after  
the Review of the Army of '93. at China,  
we had a military day in honor of  
the old soldiers. A special com-  
mittee was chosen to organize the  
affair. China - the morning of the 11<sup>th</sup>  
in this city (5 P.M.) The Ward 7 m  
is Genl and see Mr. Moore & you  
attend the China meeting. If you  
do it will not take much of your  
time.

Please let me know  
concerning you

A. S. Wright  
Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1885

330 VINEYARD ST.  
Feb. 2, 1885, 11  
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PREMIUMS PAID  
IN A YEAR,  
\$1,500.00

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

OF THE

AGRICULTURAL BOARD

H. S. MULPF SECRETARY.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO HAVE RECEIVED THE PREMIUMS OF THIS SOCIETY?  
1881-Hon. G. T. Clegg, Dr. C. L. Clegg, General Agent, Dr. Clegg, Gen. G. T. Clegg.  
1883-Hon. G. T. Clegg, Dr. C. L. Clegg, General Agent, Dr. Clegg, Gen. G. T. Clegg.  
1885-C. L. Clegg, Dr. C. L. Clegg, General Agent, Dr. Clegg, Gen. G. T. Clegg.  
1884-G. T. Clegg, Dr. C. L. Clegg, General Agent, Dr. Clegg, Gen. G. T. Clegg.

1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885

Aug. 12, 1885.

Received by Clegg

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# Headquarters Department of the Platte,

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Omaha, Neb., August 12th 1885.

Dear General

Here is the report for the day.  
I saw Emil Codier about giving  
out the prizes and he seemed quite  
pleased at the idea of his doing  
it, I thought. He gave a party  
last night which I attended, very  
pleasant, dancing &c.

I thought as there was no  
special hurry it would be better  
to wait your approval before  
publishing the circular on recruiting  
service here with. Emil Dandy returned  
from F' Niobrara - he says  
the kids came within the range

allowed and by letting Colt  
Suh's Company make the adobe,  
we can have them done early and save  
\$12.00. for fences, privies &c. unless  
I hear from you to the contrary  
I will arrange it - so. He says he  
and will get the walls up and under cover that  
bidder is a good man. He will  
go to Cheyenne Saturday (15<sup>th</sup>).

The remaining load of the  
cavalcade is on the cars in north-  
tiobrada

Yours truly

John Black

Paul Howard.

John Black  
Augt 13. 1885.

T. G. Harris

*Annoed by the General  
Sep 21/85*

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  
Faithfull Servant

Thomas G. Harris

address - Crow Butte  
P. O. Daws co  
Keb

A/1 Ft Robinson  
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Gen. O. O. Howard  
Omaha Keb

General with your  
Permision I would  
Be much obliged  
if you would take  
Notice of a few Rem-  
arks I would make  
Thomas G. Harris  
Being a Veteran  
soldies & a member  
of the G.A.R. No 83  
Department of Neb  
last Season I hired  
as Wheel Wright

at fort Robinson with you or asking  
meared my family off you to much of  
from Bellubay Butte County Neb to a Ranch  
near Ft Robinson and commenced  
work on the first of April when Mass  
Duese came with his Troops He brought a wheel  
wright with him said Wheelwrighting officers &  
Being a young man I felt some what  
displeased on account of being discharged  
Therefore not out of respect for the Colonel Inf<sup>t</sup>  
nor the Major of the 9<sup>th</sup> Cavalry I ask you if it Consistant

for any Reference  
you should wish to ascertain I would  
refer you to the following officers &

5<sup>th</sup> Cav } Major Carpenter  
6<sup>th</sup> Cav } Capt Hamilton  
Lieut Watts

Capt Coats  
Lieut Wright.

Stiles, Mrs J.W.

Strong's  
Augt 13. 1885.

Answered by the Gail  
Sept 1. 1885.



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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 bless you for your kindness to Robert. And every hour pray 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 into another, casting us more anxiety. And money than all the others. But still he is still my son. And my heart aches for him, I think of him the last think at night. And my first prayers

in the Morning are 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. We hear from his  
children but they never name him,  
and he is unknown to all around  
us. May God bless you. And spare you  
the sorrow we suffer.

Very Respectfully

Mrs J. W. Skiles,

ALBERT S. COLE,  
Attorney at Law.

~~104~~ Nebraska City, Neb., Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1885-

Capt. Joseph A. Sladen  
Ottawa Neb.

Dear Sladen -

I see by recent advices that you came very near being sent into the wilderness. but I fancy your wooden leg filed a protest. The funeral of Americas greatest man has brought strongly to the front the Union Soldier & the people once more begin to realize what they have done for the Country. It would be a good plan I think sometimes to have their admiring a little more prominent while some of us are alive. What do you say to that?

The Autograph friend is upon me an old soldier & the son of an old soldier want the Glabs Autograph. Please ask him & favor me with them upon the two enclosed cards & return yours very truly  
Albert S. Cole



Headquarters Department of the Platte,

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Omaha, Neb., August 13th. 1885.

Dear General

Here is today's report.

Your telegram from Wind river came today - the reason I did not send for one of the ambulances with you to go to Washakie was I thought you would have arranged that yourself unless there had been some reason against it - we will fit it that way now if it is not too late.

We send you the rifle train tomorrow - everything has gone off well and I think Capt Blunt is quite pleased, there has been some excellent shooting. At Fort Scammonworth things were not in

be very good shape for the competition, I judge by what Blunt says. Sergeant works 6<sup>th</sup> Infantery has the team showing the benefit of McCook's work on the range. Lieut Goodie 7<sup>th</sup> Infan<sup>try</sup> is next. Both of them <sup>are</sup> preeminent shots.

Capt Olden was quite pleased at your proposition in regard to him and if any occasion for action arises before you return I will telegraph as you direct.

Yours truly

John Slade

and Howard

Enclosed

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