Caldwell, O. Aug 22, 1885

Dear Sir:

On due grounds where we have held so many roset Reunions, of which I had the honor of often uniting Ten, we are to build a Stairs. Monument. Still, at our Reunion last week we raised $1000 for that end. They add a Monument.

Yours truly,

J. M. Wolseley.
Walbridge, J. M.

Caldwell, O.

Augt 23, 1885

Record by the Clerk
Sept 30, 1885.
FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF KANSAS
UNDER THE Auspices OF
The Grand Army of the Republic.
TO BE HELD AT TOPEKA,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
September 28th and 30th and
October 1st, 1885.

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Headquarters, Topeka, Kansas, Aug 22, 1885

Gen O. Q. H.award,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General:

On behalf of the Committee on Invitations for the
4th annual Re-Union of the Soldiers & Sailors of Kansas, I take the
liberty of inviting you to be present on the occasion of their
Re-Union to be held in this city September 29th & 30th and October
1st 1885. We shall be delighted to listen to an address from
you on that occasion at such time during the Re-Union as may suit
your convenience. I beg to assure you that this invitation is to be
regarded in no sense as a formal matter, but as expressing humbly
a sincere desire on the part of the old soldiers of this state who
will then assemble to see and hear one of their old commanders.

I hope to hear from you at an early day accepting this invi-
tation.

Very truly yours,

J. W. Johnson,
Chairman.
STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE COMMITTEE OF '88


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Committee on Women’s Relief Corps—Mrs. M. C. Thatcher, Mrs. I. R. Shewen, Mrs. F. N. Wood, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Milliken, Mrs. H. X. Devendorf and Mrs. J. Friedrich.

THE CURTAIN FELL ON THE TERRACE OF THE WINTER THEATER AT 10 O’CLOCK.

SUBJECT OF ENTERTAINMENT OF WAR

A Reunion of the Ex-Prisoners of War will be held tomorrow at 10 o’clock, D. C. 150. Mr. C. H. Berry, Secretary.

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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 22nd, 1885.

Dear General,

Here is another copy of what I wrote you a week ago, and a very dull day it is. Col. Ayer chambers went through the city yesterday, and he is pretty sick with consumption. He says Dr. Haynes goes to California hoping for some benefit.

I hoped to get a telegram from you today but did not.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
General O. O. Howard USA

Omaha, Neb.

General

I send you by mail (registered) Vol. I of Farrow's Military Encyclopedia. Suit Farrow requested me to send you a copy of the Encyclopedia some time ago but inadvertently the memorandum was overlooked. I will send you the remaining volumes very soon.

The work is now near completion. I trust this effort in the field of Military Literature will meet your approval and endorsement. It seems almost incredible that one of your younger officers, single handed, should ever have undertaken and accomplished this great task. Should you deem it consistent with the best interests of the service, I would be much pleased if you would place copies of this work...
In the Post Libraries in your department,
I am General Very truly,

Yours Very Truly,

Manager

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No. 1.

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Received at: Aug 27, 1885.

Dated: Offutt Feb 8, 24

To: Mr. t. c. harvard

Y. P. Park via Guadaloupe

Yacht of twenty third meridy.

Commander hardin has captain

arrest for

Paying a sum to me of

five dollars to accidental

prize
And Captain Love for transportation everything going on all night, first gun ammunition to complete water works for bridges, rifle trainmen arrive today for drilling. The 7th Cavalry has all moved to the east. Shall the company of the 9th Infantry at McClellan's now be ordered to Russell

And

A.A. McEw
Omaha, Neb., August 24th, 1885.

Dear Sir,

Your telegram about Capt. Bride & Chaplain Vaughan died.
It is pleasant to hear from you.
I shall try to settle the two cases as you wish.

The Five Bluffs Camp has gone so far that I think on principle it ought to be carried on, and the 5 companies from Louisiana, one from Russell, one from Sidney and one from Robinson with the Band of the 7th Infantry and Maj. Parker of the 6th will be attached. There I believe that will
go all right. Cal Horrana will
grumble but I expect he won't
way.

It is a rainy all day—we shall
be glad to see you home again.

Yours truly

[signature]

George Howard, 21 Aug 1895

[envelope]

August 1895
Dear O. C. Howard,

Omaha, Neb.

My much desire your presence at Waseca, Minn., for Grand Army Day next year, and I write now because I know you are a busy man and there many applications for similar work. Will you keep this in mind or permit one to write you by copy of reminiscence letters? The Assembly held at Waseca was a great success this year. With kindred regards,

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Gillett.
Omaha, Neb., August 25th, 1885.

Dear Friend,

Here is our daily report.

You will see the very important letter from Quantrill, Enclosed. Quantrill thinks his men will head that off. We were for camp at Pine Bluffs, had gone so far. I thought you would prefer it coming out. All three things have not to be carried out against much opposition, but the officers got one command. I think it will work out all right.

The weather has turned quite cool.

Quantrill

Frank Howard
Mahonrath Hot Springs
August 26, 1885

Dear General,

I cannot go to bed before I have written a few lines to you. The day seems awfully long and I only wish we could have known before we got to Ennaka how Johnny is getting along. Everything has been beautiful and grand and we would have been so happy if we might have...
saw it together. I hope
you have had some rest
by day and do not get
too tired yet.
I wish I had not given you
so much trouble all along
the trip. Father is keeping
up courage and is well.
Mrs. Howard found three
letters here and so she will
feel happy in that respect.
I wish you could have stayed
with you and helped you
some. But as you did
not think that best, I will
try to do something else.
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 26th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Here is a copy of a report, a busy day but you will get the rest of it tomorrow.

Nothing specially new.

Yours truly,

(...) H. Studebaker

...
Thursday, Aug 27, 1885

Dear Father,

Ladies well, quite cheerful. All goes well. Dispatches sent. Leave soon for Garrison.

Love to Lucina.

Your affectionately,

[Signature]

J. W. T.
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To

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Tuesday Aug. 7

Dear Brother Chol,

We have been made very comfortable here over night. We miss you as much. You have a friend in Rich kindness. My thoughts go back to you with painte sympathy in your watching over our John. If we could only get good news from you we could go on our journey happily. I have not gotten any news from home in the 18th yet. Very kind regards to one good Sr. Tell John the Defeat he will be more money than our friend this last season. Give him my warmest love and to your Dear brother your loving son

[Signature]
Gent, U.C. Howard, M.S. A.
Comdy. Dept of Blatt 

Dear Sir and Commr.

I wish to know of any Indian who acted as Scouts with your in your Campaign in

Novo Araba and Montana Idaho etc. Are

in Bureau in Washington.

Sant Johny, Captin Joe and Brother

Captin Lagern etc.

Also Dear Sir, I want to get your Circular

In 12 series 84, as president of Commission, on Blunt no.

With very much Respect I am

Dear Sir Very Truly

H. W. Whipple 3 A.M.

Battle Mountain

Lander Co. Wyo.
Omaha, Neb., August 27th, 1885.

Dear Friend,

Here is another unprompted. Very sorry for the accident to your now, and I do hope it is not serious, we shall wait anxiously for further news. I gave your message to Capt. Sladen who will see him. Howard who is expected tomorrow morning.

John Finlay

Frank Peake

Frederick Howard.