Washington, D.C., Sept 21st, 1885

Gent. O. O. Howard

Dear General,

...
Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

Allan Rutherford

[Date: Dec. 1888]

Dear [Name],

I have been informed of your presence in the city and hope to see you soon.

Yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date: Dec. 1888]
Senl. O.O. Howard

Commanding Dept. of Platte
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith I send you renewal of your book of WI. Stamps No. 320 for personal and family messages.

Very respectfully,

J. W. Price
Dickey J. J.

Canalica

Sept 31, 1885

Approved by the

[Signature]

[Red] 1820
Saturday by daylight on the long boat Oct 9th. I would arrive from there to N.Y. on the boat—this would cost sixteen dollars and my works—for I am doing most of my work in my room if presented at all ready—the system of already being is something peculiar to the Institute. I would then leave Oct 10th 9 1/2 in N.Y. with mother of return to be here Oct 12th Monday. Please mother would like to see all the house & would have me for 3 years of Adelphia live after said "I wish I could see your room so as to be sure you are pleasantly situated & am so think of you as you really will be when I am separated from you. Tickets all Trains West Central R.R. taking at Port are $115. as instruction possible—R.R. was in assuming of that is the lowest rate. Tickets all Trains West Central R.R. taking at Port are $115. as instruction possible—R.R. was in assuming of that is the lowest rate.
from New York and they
will meet her on the ship's
arrival at the Port of Bremer-
called Bremerhaven, near
Bremerhaven. I see that the
date of sailing is Oct 10 at
7:35 A.M. This is Saturday.
I could go to N.Y. at any time for
a day or especially Tuesday
Afternoon or Friday night that
which leaves here at 7:50 P.M. and
returns here to N.Y. of return.
They both will be to N.Y. of return
but very little, I cannot know
where to find another Adelheid
in N.Y. or Brooklyn if they
should pass thru there. Only on
the 7th or 9th I could get on the
same train and go down with
them. No matter at what time
the train passes through here.
It would be well to let Adelheid
come perhaps in Scat's next in N.Y.
before sailing. It would be
very pleasant if they both
could stop over one day here.
They would take the first express
over the Michigan Central
RR from Chicago at 3:30 P.M.
Each day of course than the
express at Albany the next day
day at 5:30 P.M. then take the
train to New York. I would meet
them in Albany if you or
Mrs. Trump send these regards
if they would be so kind to put them "safe room" at
Mother's disposal. Yours,
Trump knows many
people in New York, in
New York and Arizona especially.
Another Adelheid could
arrive here on Oct 8th at
6:30 P.M. Then we could all
three go to N.Y. on the first boat
and Adelheid would see the
Jewish mother and father could leave Chicago Oct 7th at 3:30 P.M. Union Central R.R. to Troy - fare $16. Pullman $4.50. Arrive here Oct 8th 6:30. we stay in room 9C remain at Dr. Pepper's the night. Leave Troy about 7:00 A.M. on a little late by day boat to N.Y. - fare 1.50 arrive in N.Y. 4:00 P.M. (Oct 9th) I will meet them at Albany (they must go to Albany) I went to Troy - for they come 1/2 hrs. by not changing cars at Schenectady - then from Albany to here by the day train, which costs but 15c more. N.B. Check their trunks to Albany.
I am constantly anxious to learn how John is getting along. Adele
would write me often about him. She will not be confined
long. Give her my best brotherly love.

He can dictate a letter to her, Adele will
write it. She may like to read this letter.

Mother too of course.
Now again to my work.
With love, Jane.
Dear General:

An item in the Omaha Republican of the 15th inst. referring to your return to that city in company with Johnie, and which speaks of his condition, fell into my hands accidentally this A.M. It gave me great pleasure to learn of his improvement, and I am sure Mrs. Cudlip will join me in the same when I impart the good news to her on my return home this evening. Poor little black-eyed Johnie—as we knew him—was always Mrs. C's favorite. We have watched the Wash...
ting paper daily since the sad accident for news from you, but beyond a few rumors could learn nothing. We would so love to get a line or two from you. I know, General, I ask a great deal; but my deep interest in all that concern you and yours must be my excuse.

By the way, General, will you destroy the late order of the War Dept.? I feel that it would be almost death to both you and the Capt. to have to part. We are well and send love to all.

Affectionately yours,

W. B. Oudlip, P. O. Dept.
Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Office of General Manager.


Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Department of the Platte,
Omaha.

Dear Sir:

I have just returned from a trip to Portland with the Volcanic Excursion Party and find a telegram requesting a pass for your daughter and one from their Lodge to Portland. This telegram was received too late to enable me to take any action as I did not receive it until two or three days after the time when you expected to use the pass.

I will state, however, that the applications for free transportation over the Northern Pacific Road have been so numerous that stringent orders have been issued by the Board of Directors.
in New York, prohibiting the issue of passes unless conditions were exceptional, and requiring that all complimentary passes should be reported and the reasons given therefore.

Quite a number of applications by prominent individuals that have recently been referred to the New York Office have been declined.

We expect to be governed in our policy to some extent by the practice on the Central and Union Pacific Roads and have written to the Managers to ascertain what that policy is.

But our Board does not regard with favor an extension of the privilege beyond officers in command of Posts.

I regret very much that circumstances have prevented an earlier and more favorable response to your communication.

Yours truly, H. Hamor

Genl. Manager.
Arlington, N.C.
Sept 22, 1885.

Respectfully,

Arlington, Sept. 23, 1885.

To General Howard,

Sir,

Please excuse the liberty I take in thus addressing you. I am the niece of Sam Francis & wish to go out to Custom Co. I have a sister sick there who has sent for me but am short of money. Perhaps you had in your power to send me a pass from Fremont to Grand Island on the U.P. road. If you could you would confer a great favor on one who
I would appreciate the kindness. I want to start in two weeks and I have my little daughter to take with me.

I trust you will think no harm done in writing, if you cannot grant any request. Please let me know soon and I will be greatly obliged.

Mary A. Woodard.

P.S. You know the old motto: "Nothing Venture Nothing Gain".
OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 23, 1865.

To the Employees of the Union Pacific Railway Co.

The following correspondence is printed for the information of employees in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the intention of the Company in respect of existing difficulties.

The specific charges made by the Denver Committee are now being thoroughly investigated, not only by Officers of the Company, but also by the Agents and Officers of the United States Government.

[Signature]

General Manager.
DENVER, CO., Sept. 19th, 1885.

TO GENERAL MANAGER AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Gentlemen,

We, the undersigned Executive Committee of Employees of the Union Pacific Railway, wish to submit for your consideration the accompanying report. We believe the matter contained in it materially affects our well-being, as well as the Company's interest.

Since the introduction of Chinese labor great discontent has prevailed amongst all sections of your employes. On account of their being used for the upsetting of time-honored usages and the introduction of what we believe to be insidious innovations on our rights and liberties, have unsettled our minds and is preventing the due performance of our labor. The working of a great System like the Union Pacific Railroad cannot be recklessly tampered with, as has been done, without doing harm to all concerned, and we feel persuaded that as American Citizens you would think it unworthy the name if we tamely submitted to the kind of treatment detailed in the accompanying report.

We respectfully submit that to adequately meet the case, the removal of the Chinese from the System, and the removal of Beckwith, Quinn & Co., and D. O. Clark, from authority, is required. Nothing less, we believe, will suffice to prevent a repetition of the treatment or begot that feeling which we believe to be essentially necessary to subsist between the Company and their employees.

Further, if this request be complied with, we will help and assist the Company to get good reliable white miners to fill the places of the Chinese, and do everything that is just to help the Company.

[Signed.]  THOMAS NEASHAM, Chairman.

J. N. CORBIN, Sec'y.

REPORT.

We respectfully report that we are in possession of information that satisfies us beyond a doubt, that the white miners at Rock Springs have been subjected to robbery and other ill treatment at the hands of Superintendent and mine bosses.

First, They have been robbed of their rights, by being turned out of their places in the mine and Chinese put into the same.

Second, They have been made to work where Chinese would not work.

Third, Their places have been bought by Chinese giving as far as One Hundred Dollars to the Mine Boss for the same.

Fourth, They have been robbed by false weights being used to weigh their coal.

Fifth, They have been discharged because they refused to vote for Mrs. Tisdell, for School Superintendent.

Sixth, They have been compelled to buy their stores of Torrey's, and where they could procure them cheaper elsewhere.

To tell all that the white miners have been subjected to by the parties named in our letter, would take up too much of your time to read, and knowing that you will get the evidence from another quarter, we can only add that we trust that you will give it your most earnest attention.

Respectfully yours,

COMMITTEE OF EMPLOYEES.

THOMAS NEASHAM, Chairman.

OMAHA, Sept. 25th, 1885.

MR. THOMAS NEASHAM, Chairman Executive Committee Union Pacific Employees, Denver.

Dear Sir,—Your letter of September 19th came duly to hand, and as it was addressed to the President of the Company as well as to me it has been forwarded to the former gentleman at Boston.

You say that "since the introduction of Chinese labor great discontent has prevailed amongst all classes of your (our) employes." You seem to forget that during our numerous conferences no dissatisfaction was ever expressed on this account, and that at the last meeting with your Chairman and some members of the Omaha Committee held in my office a few days prior to the recent outbreak, gratification was expressed by them at the absence of any cause for complaint and at the general harmony prevailing between the Managers and other employes of the Company. I beg also to remind you that Chinese were employed long before labor difficulties of any kind were known upon the Union Pacific and that their employment was resorted to originally not from choice but as an absolute necessity in maintaining the roadbed and keeping the coal mines in operation.

The labor difficulties experienced by the Union Pacific Company prior to the recent outbreak have had no connection with, or relation to the Chinese question, so far as known to me.

You prefer certain charges against the firm of Beckwith & Quinn, and Mr. D. O. Clark, the General Superintendent of the Coal Department, and demand their removal. It is the policy and purpose of the present management to give earnest and patient investigation and consideration to specific charges made against any of its officers or employes, but it will demand proofs and insist upon any party so accused having a fair opportunity to defend himself. In this particular case it might also be well to bear in mind that those charges have been preferred by men at Rock Springs who are attempting to justify to the American people a most atrocious massacre and wanton destruction of property.

You also demand the removal of the Chinese from the service. When the Company can be assured against strike and other outbreaks at the hands of persons who deny its owners the right to manage their property, it may consider the expediency of abandoning Chinese labor; but under all circumstances and at any cost or hazard it will assert its right to employ whom it pleases and refuse to ostracize any one class of its employes at the dictation of another.

Yours faithfully,

S. K. CALLAWAY,
General Manager.
Washington D.C.
Sept. 23, 1885

D. O. Howard, Brig. Gen. W. S. Army,

Dear Friend,

I am this moment in receipt of your hearty and kindly endorsement of my rapid and unanimous re-election to you. I suppose you intend me to forward the thing. I will do so at once. I hope owing for my announcement for the sake of my friends and all interested.

I pay Lewis in sympathy and great respect.

Wm. M. Peters.
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

CHAS. S. FEE,
General Passenger Agent.

H. C. DAVIS,
Asst. General Passenger Agent.

909 St. Paul, Minn.,
SEPT. 23-85

SUBJECT -- VOUCHER.

GEN. C. O. HOWARD,
OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR SIR:

YOURS OF RECENT DATE ADDRESSED TO OUR GENERAL MANAGER, MR.
OAKES, HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THIS DEPARTMENT FOR A VOUCHER, WHICH
I HAVE JUST MADE, AMOUNTING TO $41.10, REFUNDING VALUE OF THREE
PULL FARE TICKETS, LIVINGSTON TO GARRISON.

THIS VOUCHER WILL BE PAID YOU AT AN EARLY DATE THROUGH OUR
TREASURER.

YOURS TRULY,

[Signature]

CHAS. S. FEE
G. P. A.
family and believe we dear
friends, it's unable to express it,
as one who would, were it
possible, carry your burden for
you. Ever yours most truly
Abbie R. Van Blarcom.

Oakland, Cal.
Sept. 23rd 75.

My dear General & Mrs Howard,

Poor since the sad
news of your trouble came
to us. Have been wanting to
write you. I feel quite like
you do not need my words to
assure you of our loving and
prayerful sympathy. When
Mr Van Blandon gave me the
paper, saying it has some very
sad news, my heart was full
of love for you & your dear
boy. I wish prayers could
subside. I am sure your boy
will be given to God for many
years to come. I cannot put
into words what there is in my
heart waiting to be said. But
you both, my dear friends, must
interpret by your own kindness, showing sympathy for others, what
I worked so hard for you.

In a letter from May, she says she has no letter from you than we had at first. I am this I hope we may hear of his recovery, for this sake, shall ask. God grant that long & useful years are yet before him. But whatever may come to you & yours or ^; we shall ask that we may share it with you. Gladly will I bear so far as friends can a part in your anxiety & grief. If you shall come, no one will rejoice with you more truly.

I have just returned from an unusually pleasant meeting—emphasizing as it did, the love of & care for each other in our Christian bond & lives. And as I write, it brings you so near to me to remember those who we are, whom we serve, and to feel so sure that if you has been fulfilled the promise of comfort as one from this mother earth.

As to your long-suffering days — Mr. Van Blessum as one of the Church Committee remained to an after meeting, she is not here. But I have written for him, because I know that he feels as I do — so sad in some sorrow & yet so glad that you have such unfailing comfort in your faith trust in our dear Father.

Please remember me with kind
est love to the members of your
Evidence that good is working, perhaps unseen by human eyes, and only evidenced, at first, by the opposing influences and agents which dear Pastor Blundell so dearly loved as a soldier on a battle field “in wrestle against the powers of darkness.” We are very thankful to you for sending to this very interesting book, and feel the two welcome letters we have had from you.

May I ask you to make our congratulations and best respects acceptable to Mrs. Howard and family.

If General Hoag could know we were writing, he would be so proud of his kind regards to dear General Howard, who is always spoken of with much high affectionate esteem. While pleasing remembrance begging (as we feel greatly) your prayers will remain.

Sincerely yours,

Richard and Mary Blanche

To General O.O. Howard

Such honoured and dear friend,

We were very happy to receive your Biography and thank you most heartily for your kindness in sending it to us. We have been a very wonderful life! We traced not heartiness of any of the exults you passed through, without fear, and other parts called forth disquisitions of interior. Do a good work and you will be blessed for it. It is an old saying and your handshake letter with the resolute prayer it is bad so that we thank you peace.

You shall be compensated at the Resurrection of the just.” God’s word is better than anything the world can give.
I should have acknowledged your
biography immediately but counsel
reverses me now before we had
finished reading it. Others grasped it
and came with it. I believe, to hence
for it. A German savage would do
much good on this earthly country
as it would show how incompatible
bravery and godliness are. Such
a battle should be in the hands
of every soldier. Holiness be not
translated into ferocity.

Mrs Hollway has done her work
well. It is admirably written.
I would like to debate on many
of the touching and painful episodes but
I fear to trouble you with such a
long letter as that would produce.

As we read the book we
feel it a great honour to have known
you, dear General Howard, and we
believe you have this important
work to do in the world. May your
son go on strong in the Lord and in the
power of the Holy Ghost.

The tabernacle of God as well as
The Holy One of Israel is in our midst.
And "The angels of the Lord encamp
round about those who fear them.

May your useful life
be spared for many years, you have
been tried up for a special purpose
and perhaps much yet remains
for you to do. You are not easily
discouraged by opposition. You have
doubled your strength whenever you
wherever a good work succeeds
the subtle powers of darkness try
all their devices to overthrow it.

As soon as you do this opposition
only stimulates you new courage to our
encourager, because it is a certain
E.S. Turner,
No. 50 Third Street,
Newburgh, N.Y.
Sept. 24th, 1885

General O. O. Howard,
Omaha, Neb.

My Dear General:

I enclose herewith draft of the Highland national Bank to your order for $12., being the amount of two semi-annual dividends on your stock at 6 percent per annum. I have sent a draft to Lieutenant Howard for his dividend to-day, and have also transferred your stock to him. The highest quotation which I can get for the stock at the present time is 117, which would make your stock worth at the present time $234. This is, of course, less than you paid for it, but in view of the great shrinkage on all stocks during the past year the difference is not a large one. I hope to see it advance again before long. The bank is in good condition and is doing a good business.

Mrs. Turner and family are well, and if they were present, would join me in kindest regards to yourself and family, whom we hope to meet again at some time in the near future.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear General

I appreciate pecuniary gifts of the Highland Regiment at Bank to your order for $25, payable at the amount of two semi-annual dividends on your stock of $250. I have sent a dividend of $100 at the present time of the stock's dividend to the bank.

I accept the stock at the present time of $250, which would make your stock worth at the present time $525. This is of course, less than you bought for, but in view of the great appreciation of that stock through the past year, the price is not a fancy one. I hope to see it change in the not too distant future.

The Park is in good condition and is going a good business. I hope it will remain so.

Wife, Turner, and family are well, and it is they who make me, with the kindness in kinder regards to yourself and family, whom we would join me in kinder regards to yourself and family, whom we hope to meet again at some time in the near future.

Yours truly, Mrs.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1885.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check for $15.00 for your articles in The Voice. I beg pardon for not remitting sooner.

Very Respectfully,

Funk & Wagnalls
New York

Nov 24, 1885

Received by

E. A. Oct. 28