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General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:

Well knowing and fully appreciating your fearless efforts in behalf of civil and religious liberty, tolerance and Protestant principles, I take the liberty of mailing you a copy of the American Protestant, a newspaper that my father has conducted for over fifteen years in the interest and defence of the principles that should be protected by every American, native and adopted. — He has during that time expended a large amount of money aiding the advancement of

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patriotic principles. By the free distribution of the American Protestant and orthodox." His efforts have not, I regret to state, met with the success due them. The people that should, I think, aid an enterprise of this description, do not appear to realize the dangers ahead from the evil influences of intemperance and Romanism; the two great evils that are daily endeavoring to sap the foundation of our government and overthrow those glorious bulwarks of American liberty, our free institutions. These two subjects should at all times be kept before the eyes of American citizens.

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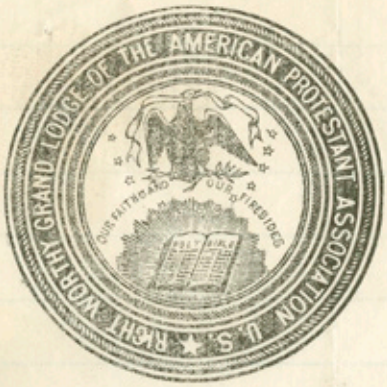

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I, although only in my nineteenth year, have studied these important subjects until I am thoroughly aware of the great evil they are daily bringing about, and which will, if allowed to continue, eventually make this great nation a byword and reproach throughout the civilized world. In every little helps, I am now endeavoring to further the advancement of the cause, and am of the opinion that through the press great good can be accomplished. Should our paper meet with approval, I sincerely hope you will aid us by becoming a sub-

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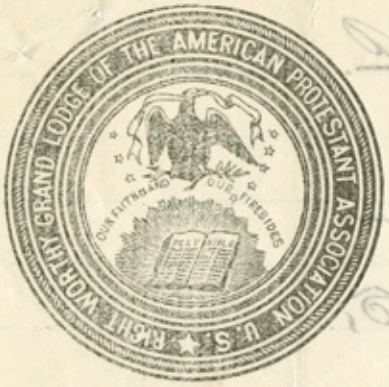

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Inscribe Thro'.

Awaiting your reply, I am, Sir,
with high regard and sincere esteem,
Very truly yours,
Jos. C. McCready

McCready, J. C.

Washington

Sept 25/85.

Answered by the Lead

THE CHRISTIAN UNION,
20 Lafayette Place,

Editorial Rooms.

NEW YORK, September 25, 1885.

My dear Sir:-

A check for fifteen dollars in payment for your article was mailed to you August 1st. I do not understand why it did not reach you. It was sent to your address, Department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb. Will you not inquire about it and let me know.

Yours very truly,

H. W. Mabie

Gen. O. O. Howard.

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Christian Union

New York
Sept 25. 1880.

Answered by the
Genl Sept 28/81

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711 Fulton St Troy N.Y.
Sept 26 '85

mon cher père.

J'avais laissé l'affaire de la maison de M. Allen. Je n'a rien entendu de lui. Il avait choisi la couleur maintenant peinte la maison. Par conséquent la couleur blanchit maintenant si M. Allen vient vous voir; vous pouvez lui dire que vous n'avez rien a faire avec mes "Contracts". Sa maison est aussi bien que possible avec la couleur il a choisi et pour une maison moitié vieille, moitié neuve. Je me porte très bien Jennie

UNITED STATES

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Nothing but the address to be on this side.

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General O. O. Howard
Hd Qrs Dpt Platte
U.S.A.
Omaha, Nebraska

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Dunlap. Iowa. Sept. 26th 1886

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha. Neb.

Sir.

I am delegated by Shields Post G. A. R. of this place to write you, and ascertain whether we can engage you to lecture here, under the auspices of the post, some time between the first and fifteenth of next month—

We are located on the Chicago & N. W. Ry. forty seven miles from Council Bluffs— By leaving Omaha about 4 P.M. you could reach here in time to lecture the same evening; and could return the next morning, if you

should wish, reaching Omaha: I think about 10 O'clock.

I think your lecture upon the Battle of Gettysburg, would give universal satisfaction—

Please inform me what you can lecture for us about the time specified, and the amount you will charge us for delivering the lecture—

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
D. Satterlee

Charles Ross.

Omaha, Nebr
Sept 26. 1883

Answered by Sept
Sept 28/83

Island Park Assembly,

"The Western Chautauqua."

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REV. A. H. GILLET, A. M., Sup't of Instruction, Wyoming, Ohio.

Wyoming, O., Sept. 26, 1885.

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General O. O. Howard,
Headquarters Dept of the Platte
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 22nd inst. I have. Would it be possible for you to be present, provided I could arrange with Dr. Hurlbut so that date would not conflict? It is very much desired that you participate in the exercises on Grand Army Day. To place your name on the program would be a great pleasure to me and I am confident that the people of the Northwest would be delighted to hear you on that occasion.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply I am,

Sincerely Yours,
A. H. Gillet

Dear Sir:

Your estimed favor of the 22nd inst. there, would it be possible for you to be present, provided a could arrange with Hartford so that date would not conflict? It is very much desired that you participate in the exercises on Grand Decoration day. To place your name on the programme would be a great pleasure to me and I am confident that the people of the North would be delighted to see you on that occasion.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply I am, Sincerely Yours,

A. Pfeiffer

Oct. 27.

Decoration Day
Hartford
Oct. 26. 1883

BORDEN & COMPANY,
MILITARY & NAVAL PUBLISHERS
No. 240 Broadway,

New York, Sept 26th 1885

Dear General Howard:

My Manager, Mr. Beecher, has just shown me your very kind letter of the 22d instant, in which you speak so kindly of my work. I cannot refrain from writing you to express my gratitude and great pleasure in knowing that my efforts meet with the approval of my superiors and capable critics. I have had a laborious and single-handed struggle in the making of the "Military Encyclopedia", and have even sacrificed m[illegible]eth, in

forward to a successful issue, the work which I began in earnest.

I hope to return to official duties very soon, and I trust that no unforseen Orders will take me out of your department. I will ever feel that your encouragement and the opportunities you have given me for difficult and important labor, have caused me to become devoted to the service and now cling to it in spite of promising business opportunities which from time to time have been presented to me. I was much pained to hear ~~to hear~~ of Johnnie's accident, and hope by now he has fully recovered. Please present my kindest regards to Mrs. Howard and the family - also Capt. Gladden. Hoping this will find you well, I remain

Yours, &c

I shall take three. But to take the first & second years in one, I had to "pass off" some subjects - otherwise I would have too much work & my recitation hours would interfere.

Here at Troy - one or two subjects are taken up by a class & then finished, then two more (perhaps three) & finished too, finally near the end of the year all is reviewed & an examination given. Thus a student has not a half doz subjects to study at once. I shall have for several more weeks Surveying & Physics, then I shall have for several weeks Descriptive Geometry & Surveying; & then again other subjects the weeks following. This system is excellent - especially for mathematics - thus no two branches are studied at once - and long lessons can be taken.

A student can remain away from a recitation, if necessary in his judgement, or by first speaking to the professor in the subject

711, Fulton street, Troy, N.Y.,
September 27, 1885.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Omaha, Nebraska.

My dear Father,

Your welcome letter came day before yesterday. I am sorry to learn such news about John. Each day I await the post-man who brings my letters at 9 A.M. to hear of how John is getting on. Adelbert has written me almost every day a postal or a letter & tells me how he is doing.

I have heard from Adelbert that he will sail on the S. Ship Fulda from N.Y. City, Oct. 10, at 6:30 A.M.

That date is Saturday & it will not interfere with my work in the slightest to see her off. I have no recitations Saturdays. The system at the Institute is that of the German University is all most every thing. Except that here each student must be examined in each subject studied during the term passed. But a private examination is given a student in any subject he may present at any time he feels prepared to "pass it off" & hence the student will have more time to devote to his other work, or take up a new subject. I presented the subjects of the first & second years, with which I was familiar & passed in them. I have decided to present next Saturday the subject of Botany - a study of the Sophomore year - And before mother arrives I shall have finished the three parts of the mechanical drawing & shading pr of the Freshman year. This will bring me almost entirely into the Sophomore class. In the Freshman class I have Surveying & Trigonometry to study & Physics in the Sophomore as well as the remaining subjects of that year. I do not say this boastingly at all - for many have done better than I & Graduated in two years. But

P.S. I have joined a College Band, G. Dr. C.A. of which there are 25 or 30 members among students of the Institute.

P.S. Meet Dev S.A. Pabo here also.

to be missed & then at some following recitation, the professor will ask the student a question or two to see if he has made it up.
No record of conduct or attendance is kept - but it is sought for to have each student called up to recite each day - if possible - Hence an absence would be noticed.
But no low mark in the study is given him - he must simply recite at some future time on that day's lesson & then the blank in the record is filled in.
Classes are divided into sections. But there is no "head & foot pr" The division is alphabetical.
I do hope mother & Adelbert would arrange to come to Troy. Adelbert would so like to

think of me as I really am
in my rooms & school - dur-
ing the three years that I shall
be here. And I know mother
would like to see my home.
We could have such a plea-
sant ride down the Hudson to-
gether. I have never seen the
river above Newburg & Abel-
heid missed it when she went
West. The expense of stopping
over will be nothing - because
Mr. & Mrs Tupper expect them
to be their guests. I am sorry at the
news from Uncle Charles's finger. I have passed
9 out of the 13 studies which I was to present; not
9 out of the 13 studies of the 1st & 2nd years work;
for there are over 30 different ~~subj~~ sub-
jects in the 1st two years - That leaves me,
when 13 are passed, 17 subjects to study & I
finish before next June. You see your error, I presume.

With love to you all, all present

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with Headquarters in San Francisco, & then I shall be left to the tender mercies of a new Brigadier. You perceive I cannot afford to ~~risk~~ every thing to what you will do next Spring. If you desire to help me, and I know you do, now is the time to give me assistance. I regard your promotion as certain, so don't leave me to your successor to take care of. I would like to

Fort Sidney, Nebr.
September 27. 1885.

My dear Genl. Howard,

My letter to Genl. Henry has given you annoyance & I am very grieved. I believe you are a true friend of mine, & the last thing I would be willing to do would be to give you pain. But I am too well aware of the fact that my Regt. is not just now in very good shape. Downey is broken down in health, & Rheem is totally unfit for any active service: Stone's company is somewhat demoralized, & Patten is under charges: two of the officers at Bridgeport have bad habits - Is it wonderful that I should feel despondent at the outlook? A Colonel is undoubtedly responsible for his Regt, but what can

can a Colonel do when his Regiment is scattered over 5 posts? I have felt that I was at a great disadvantage in this Department. McCook's Regt. is concentrated; Carlin has six or seven Cos. together; Mason has 6 or 7 Cos. with him; Gibbon had 6 or 7 Cos. with him. The 21st only is scattered, & scattered badly. I know you did not scatter it. That was the work of Capt. Gibbon.

You ask me, dear General, what I wish. I answer frankly I would like to have 5 Cos. at Sidney. This I can have if you will give Pearson the command of Bridger. Still presuming on your goodness, why not send the 2 Cos. at Laramie to Bridger & thus give the Major of the 21st 4 Cos of his Regt? It would seem to me that now is a good time to concentrate.

You say you hope to get the 21st to Omaha when the 4th leaves the Dept. Ah! General, you will be made a Major Genl. next Spring,

Morrow, Genl

Sidney, Neb.
Sept 24/85.

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come to Omaha, but when the 4th leaves the Department the War Department may simply order it to exchange stations with some other regiment, & that would leave me just where I am.

I am satisfied that Genl Schofield will give his attention to any thing you may desire to do for me.

In great haste, but with great regard

Sincerely
Henry A. Morrow

Allison Lee
Oakland Md
Oct 27th 63

Dear Father

Some of Hunter's, but when it
it leaves it behind it
must be very kindly who
it knows my feelings
with some other regiments
that would have our
Quartermaster Sam-
Sam said this that
that Adjutant will
give his discretion among
this he was doing this
this for me.
Respectfully, but with
respectful
Your Affectionate
Son Allison

Ames Real Estate Agency

1507 Farnam Street.

Douglas County Abstracts

REFERENCE:
OMAHA NATIONAL BANK.

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Omaha, Neb. Sept 30th 1885

Guy Howard Esq
City: Dear Sir:

We will agree to sell for you lots in Blk 5 Boyds Add as follows - viz: Lot 1 - 5 Ea. $350.
" 2. 3. 4 Ea - 325.
" 6 to 10 Ea $300.
" 7 & 9. Ea $275.

and take as our comm on such sales all in excess of above prices - i.e. whatever the purchase price is in excess of those prices will be our comm. This agreement to be cancelled on 30 days written notice either way - You will please write across this letter "accepted Guy Howard"

Resply

Geo W Ames

Accepted

Received payment
Oct. 30. 1880.

Charles H. Howard.

Glencoe, near Chicago.

Sept. 30 '85

Gen. O. O. H.

Dear Bro: I cannot write much – but am free from pain & getting well. Second outbreak was not painful – Nature had done it –

As to John's investing in Fla. lands, I could not look into that project very thoroughly. But I never would purchase without seeing any land in Fla. It may not be worth a cent. You know I have some 120 acres near Palatka. It cost me $10 per acre – Tell John he will lose nothing by waiting – Give him my love. I will

find out all about this
that any one can & not see
it. I may go down this
Winter too. I have many
opportunities - everything de-
pends on locality & quality
of soil - We expect Guy & family
Saturday - All well -
I have been thinking of coming
to see you - partly because
I can do nothing & want
to see you all & partly
for business - something
for you & me in the fu-
ture - My hand is very
weak & I fear you will
have hard work to read -
With love to all
Yours C. H. Howard

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SEPT. 30, 1885.

To the Stockholders of the
Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

GENTLEMEN:

I submit for your information a statement of the business of the Company for the year ending June 30th, 1885:

Gross earnings for the year	$84,548.73
Expenses	62,034.19
Net earnings	22,514.54
Dividends (two at 1½ per cent. each)	11,730.00
Surplus earned	10,784.54
Surplus from previous year	4,259.14
Surplus, June 30th, 1885	$15,043.68
Expended during the year in construction	8,769.00
Expended during the year acquiring additional property	2,397.28
Cash in hand of Treasurer and Manager's	2,835.91
*Balance	1,041.49
	$15,043.68

*This balance is made up of sundry accounts receivable, by the decrease in outstanding toll tickets, and in the balance of the amount which we owed on July 1st, 1884.

Following is a list of instruments in use at the beginning and the end of the period for which the above statement is made:

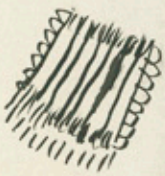
Anaconda, Montana	—	18
Bellevue, Idaho	—	16
Billings, Montana	—	9
Boise City, Idaho	39	45
Bozeman, Montana	27	22
Butte City, Montana	66	132
Caldwell, Idaho	8	6
Cheyenne, Wyoming	160	185
Chugwater, Wyoming	7	7
Deer Lodge, Montana	9	19
Helena, Montana	85	134
Hailey, Idaho	50	29
Ketchum, Idaho.	—	25
Laramie, Wyoming	70	58
Logan, Utah	34	19
Miles City, Montana	27	33
Missoula, Montana	16	26
Ogden, Utah	131	119
Park City, Utah	49	42
Provo, Utah	21	20
Salt Lake, Utah	380	360
Wickes, Montana	5	10
Private Lines	104	114
	1,289	1,448

Sixty-nine miles of extra-territorial and toll lines have been added during the year, and four exchanges constructed.

Respectfully submitted,

C. F. ANNETT,

President.



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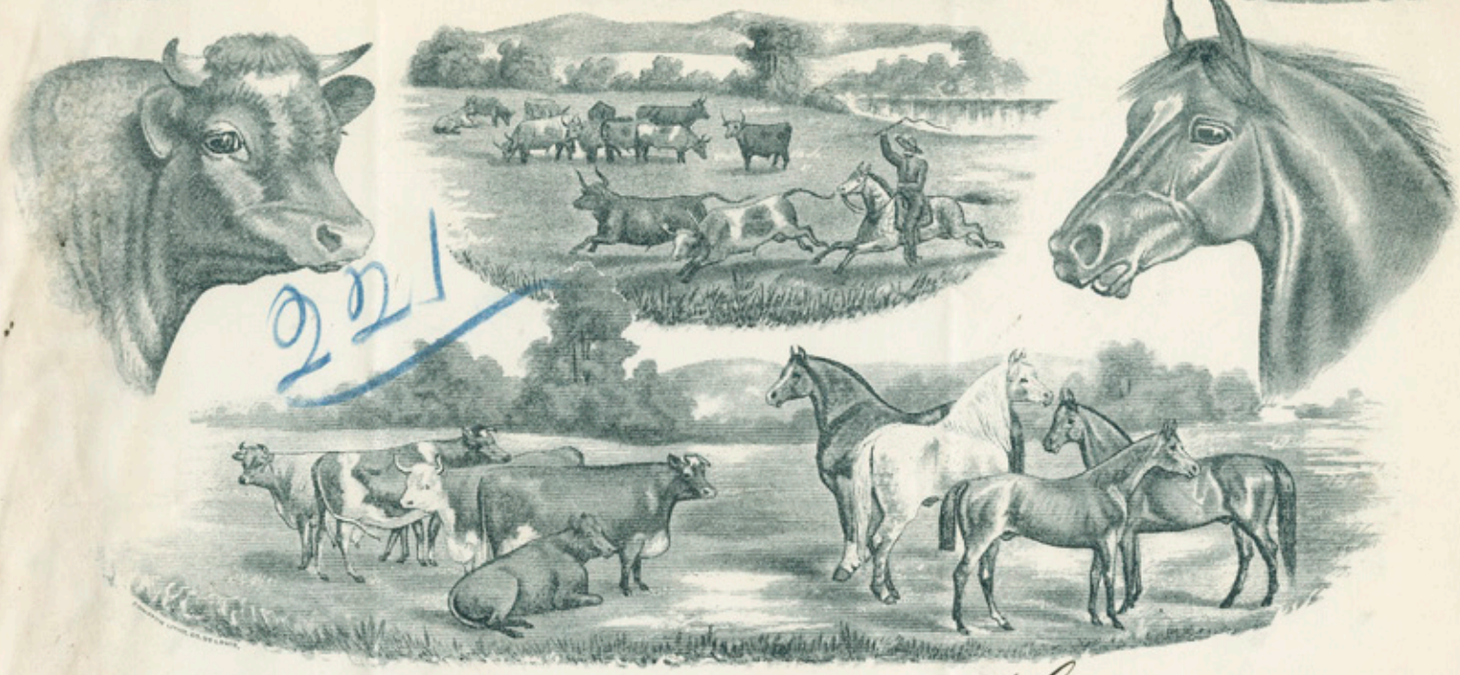

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRES'T.

Fort Niobrara Neb. Sept 30th 1885

Dear General

I shall be obliged to go up to my ranch in Montana for a few days and shall have to ask for 10 days leave for that purpose. Things have gone wrong there and I am in danger of losing money if I do not go. I do not want to go a bit but it is unavoidable. I send by this mail an application for 10 days leave please see that I get it.

Everything goes well here. The first Sch of Mens Benedicts have up and

roofed in and the second up and now being roofed. The first stable is up and nearly roofed in the second partly up and the frame of the third set. Of the Officers houses the first two will be up and ready to begin roofing by Saturday. The last set of Mens barracks will be begun tomorrow, and the last set of Officers quarters next Monday.

I will leave a good Officer here to command during my short absence Capt Coordery. I dislike to go away even for a day just now but I must or lose money and we are too poor to lose anything

Yours Tru

Jas S Brisbin

Quartermaster,

Ft Niobrara, Neb.
Sept 30. 1885.

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