Port H. Kennedy, N.Y.
Oct 8, 1858

Maj. General Howard
Osage, nek

Dr. General

Will you have the liberty of asking whether the 47th Infantry or 50th have charge of stations. It is rumored here that it will be ordered to Sand. My reason for asking is that a proper disposition may be made of its garden produce.

Very Truly Yours
Edward Hatch
Sturgis, Ohio

Oct 8, 1885,

Pete

Sturgis, Oct 8, 1885

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for your letter. It is all the confirmation I have had of Robert since your last letter. He is now named Jim. My Master is the only one who bears the same name. I pray for him daily and trust God will in his own good time show him how just a dinner he is. I am very sorry the children are all in the Francis. When the Mother died he offered to take all the boys or all the girls. But they would take none but the three oldest. This Robert would not consent to. As he kept all for nine months. After that I had two until
Mrs. Francis came to Omaha and took
the three oldest, then I sent the little
girl to Robert. He came two months
when the Mother died. Then the State
have, and as long as we can help it he
shall know so I am a Mother but
Mr. A love myself. As to the note you
Speak of, he I now receive a debt, the
was security for two hundred dollars, he
was not able to pay it but when we left
Briarcliff he took my Sewing Machine
the only thing we had to be wanted.
This paid eighty dollars, he would gladly
pay the balance if possible. But cannot
now, Our daughter has been at home
two years a consumed invalid, has I
has permanently injures last spring
And with many care we have all the
laborers we can meet. She would gladly
help them if we could. Thanking you
for your kindness to me. And interest in
Robert. I am your Respectfully
Mrs. W. This
Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Assistant Treasurer's Office.

Saint Paul, Minn., Oct 9th 1885

Jno. Q. Howard

Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

Herewith please find voucher as below, which, when properly dated and receipted, become a Sight Draft on the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and will be paid on presentation at the office of the Assistant Treasurer, Saint Paul, Minn., and can be collected through your bank.

Voucher No. 15744 for $41.10

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Assistant Treasurer.

Note.—If amount is not satisfactory, return all papers for correction.
Northern Pacific R.R.

Oct. 7, 1885

Mr. C. O. Thomas

Dear Sir,

Herewith please find the enclosed order. As you are aware, our present arrangement of Pacific Telephone Company means that all pay by day telephone calls from Assistant Treasurer's Office, East St. Paul, Minn., can be collected through the Northern.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Note: Various dates and numbers are present on the paper.]

[Signature]
Again truly I repeat it and if I am the cause of much worry on your part may my feelings be speedily it is the best pledge I have to offer that it will never occur again.

Very truly,

Capt. G. C. Crawford, Jr.

W.L. Boren

Quartermaster, Dept. of the

Office Depot Quartermaster,
Cheyenne, W. T., Oct. 7, 1886.

Dear Governor:

I have the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 3rd instant and in reply thereto express my appreciation of your kindness in acceding to my request in your high opinion of me.

When ordered to your command I looked forward to a pleasant time of duty to your department. I came here with no intention...
I did not foresee it and I had no intimation of it till the first paragraph reached me. So far as possible I understand and appreciate your feeling in the matter, but I am not in the slightest constrained by any consequences which may follow what I have done to use once you that in the sentence I regret the manner of issuing the Order that you have to this correspondence. If I brought it about
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct 9th 1885

O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Yours containing check on Neb. Nat. Bank for $500.00 received this day.

In consideration of your generous conduct in the partial payment of the account which would have been an entire loss to myself I will now mark the balance paid. With thanks and high esteem

I am Yours Respectfully

L. C. Brackett
Brackett, P.C.
Council Bluffs
Oct 9, 1880.

[Signature]

Ford
Hotel du France et de Lorraine
Paris, France, Oct. 9, 1885.

My dear General:

I have heard from various sources that you have been kind enough to offer me an appointment on your staff, and to-night a letter came from General Schar says you had written to me offering me the position of aide. This letter I have not received, but I write to you so that in case this be true, you may not think me discourteous by not answering your letter. If these reports be true I can only say I accept with much pleasure and thank you sincerely for it. We are quite a family party.
now as Aunt Hannah had
and she joined us last
Tuesday & remained with us
until we leave for home on
the 20th. Then they go to Florence
to be with Uncle Ed & his wife
for the Winter & we with them
leave for London to be there
until the 24th. We sail from
Liverpool on the 26th in the
hullie, one of the White Star
Lines & very glad will we
all be to see home again.
Paris is charming and very
interesting. We enjoy it &
we have everthing taken aboard.
only the language is very
different & the months we
are living here from what we see in
their books & it is
difficult to see what I
wish to see in school.
Bible was with us all through
Germany, Iceland & Belgium.
we enjoyed time & his

lunb cabin I German very much.
We were 10 days in Dresden
with Uncle Ed & he is very
much better than he has been
for years. Quite bright & strong.
I ate John so able to be about
again & we are his kids up the
Yellowstone who spoiled by such
a misfortune. Give my love to
Mrs. Standish, Bessie & the boys
in which my wife joins me.
If the others were here they
also would be included with
love. I'm yours from us all
Sincerely yours
E. H. J. Creede

General, C. O. Howard
Hym. Dept. of Dakota
Omaha, Nebr.
THE

Chicago Congregational Club

WILL MEET AT

THE PALMER HOUSE,

Monday Evening, October 9th, 1885,

AT HALF PAST FIVE O'CLOCK.

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED PROMPTLY AT SIX.

SUBJECT FOR THE EVENING:

"SABBATH SERVICES."

The first paper will be by Rev. EDWARD D. EATON, of Oak Park, on
"Drift and Advance in the Sunday Services," followed by

A. A. KNIGHT, Esq.,
On "The Evening Service."

Prof. SAMUEL IVES CURTISS, D. D.,
On "The Place of the Sunday School in the Service."

Rev. E. P. GOODWIN, D. D.,
On "The Place of the Children in the Service."

After which the subject will be open for general discussion. Speeches
not to exceed five minutes each.

Please fill out and return enclosed postal card to the Secretary, on or
before Saturday, the 17th.

Members will be admitted to Supper Room on presentation of enclosed
ticket.

Visitors' tickets can be obtained of the Secretary, at $1.25 each, and
members are requested to get them before Monday Evening.

A. B. MEAD, Secretary.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10, 1885.

Room 37, 140 La Salle Street, (Major Block.)
Fort Laramie, Wyoming
Oct 10th, 1885

Brig. Gen O.O. Howard

Sirs,

You will please note the liberty I take in writing to you as my heart tells me you will when I tell you that I come to you in the all prevalent name of Jesus. Therefore I leave the more confidence knowing that You are willing to do good unto all men especially unto those who are of the household of faith.

My petition is as follows:

About twelve years ago I enlisted in the second Cav Co H. But being young I fell in with wicked associates who led me to desert about five years ago. I became converted to God and ever since that time I have felt it my duty to tell to a dying world the unsearchable riches of Christ. At the same time something kept telling me to
The unspeakable riches of Christ. At the
remembrance, something kept telling me to
leave my gift at the altar and go and be
received by my brother. I could not serve
my Master without first doing my duty in
making right the wrong which I had done
my country for I love my country.
Last week I enlisted again in Chicago
as I wished to conceal the matter from my
friends especially my dear wife and children
and to keep the cause of Christ from reproach.
Last spring I wrote to President Cleveland
telling him all and all was forgiven and
I was restored to duty without trial.
Now I have been reconciled to my brother. I
want to go and offer my gift. I want to go and
tell others about Jesus. I see so many precious
souls around me every day. Souls for whom
Christ died as well as mine. And the harvest
is great and the laborers are few and the
prayer of my Master is that the Lord of the
harvest will send in more laborers so behold
the fields are white. Will you love me and
let me go. For he who sires God most
faithfully serves his country best. Will you give
me my liberty from the service and let me go
and preach Christ and Him crucified.

I am told that you are a servant of the Most High God, that is the reason I appeal to you for you can pity me when one of the world laugh at my condition. I appeal to you knowing that if you are a disciple of Christ (which I have every reason to believe you are) you must have this spirit that was manifested in Him by a Spirit of love and mercy, which was so wonderfully exhibited in the Cross and a Spirit of zeal for the advancement of His kingdom.

While you are considering this matter I will be praying that your action in my case will be for the Glory of God; consequently I have no fear for whatsoever is not of faith is not of God. Hoping this will find you prepared for that work that remaineth for the people of God.

Your Obt. Servant

Private John A. Bushnell
7th Infantry Band

P.S. enclosed please find letter of reconfirmation.

J.A.B.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 10, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter is received. I intended to acknowledge it before but I have been waiting till I could tell you some definite course had been decided upon. The letter was read to the society by the Pastor.
The suggestions you make are so clear that they will be of great help in arranging a series of debates.

Our first meeting for the winter was held one week from Monday last and as we only have meetings every third Monday I cannot say what course has been determined by the committee. Again thanking you for your kind dress,

I am very truly,

Benjamin Page

SIR O. Howard
Enola -
Oct 12 88

Dear Friend,

Your welcome letter received and I am glad to have it. I was also glad to hear from you in Germany. I wrote to translate the book there. We would publish it there to have it done.

My most urgent reason for writing is to ask a favor of you. I want to say that...
I fell-grieved for you and for this mother that had come of me so soon that had come to you, and I rejoice with you that death did not result, hope all will be well now.

My youngest brother, an ex-Naval Cadet, has been examined the past week, and has been appointed in the Naval Science in Washington. The examination was held Oct. 9, and General Drum has the power of appointing the applicant. My brother passed the examination. I fear the result will be favorable. There are 12 applicants, and only 2 are
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[Handwritten text]

Yes, I think that one of the applicants lost his horse because the inside of his mother is a friend of Gen. Howe, and she is using her influence in getting him a horse. This Washington man was a close friend of my mother, and she is at Malta of my home. She is a tall, fine lady, and she is sure that much must be done. She is very kind, and the office is that of...
an intelligence mean for national defense. My brother had been doing work for a national defense committee of private individuals in New York, nothing charts, modeling, etc. He is a good draughtsman, in understanding man and understanding the work he seeks to do. I want very much to help him and if it is agreeable to you to help him, I will be a generous sort. He is a loyal citizen, a son of one of the Union men of Tennessee (Samuel J. Carter) who aided in the reconstruction of the state. This is a man who sacrificed for his government and for his family. This case is left to his family and anxious for his youngest son, whose health I can
Emerson, Iowa,
Oct. 12th '93.

Gen. C. C. Howard U. S. A.
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing to you in regard to delivering your lecture on the "Battle of Gettysburg" in Emerson. I am not sure that your headquarters are still at Omaha but I write on that supposition. I heard you deliver your lecture at Red Oak about two years ago and was very much interested. I was a boy living five miles from Gettysburg at the time of the battle. Am well acquainted with the battlefield and the country around it and have taken a deep interest in the history of the battle. Knowing the
position you had in the services you rendered in that engagement. I know there is no one better qualified to describe it as it occurred than yourself.

I am now pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place. Would like to know if you can deliver a lecture in my church during the latter part of this month, or the early part of Nov, and on what terms? I think you told me at Red Oak that $2.00 was your price. But in small places that you sometimes accepted 1/2 or 3/4 of the receipts from the lecture. As our town is small we would not be able to promise 50 but if you can come we will pay all expenses from Omaha and give you two-thirds of the gross receipts and I will promise. Or use my best efforts to advertise it, to give you a full house. I have lived E. A. R. Post here its members will aid me. The proceeds beyond expenses would be for the benefit of our C. School.

Please answer soon let me know when it will suit you if you can come.

Yrs Respectfully, J. W. Cassat
Address: Emerson, Iowa
Dearest mother, 

I enclose a check for $5.00 to return the officework you paid for the Shepley dog Kellie. We are now company settled and ready to receive company. I wish that I knew when mother went through. I could have easily given up to see her if I had known the train. I am just a few days in command of my Company’s Post. May the Powers of Heaven bless you.

Your loving son,

E. L. Howard

Hartville, W. Va.

3 Oct. 1885
has gone to New York. Captain Hasl is laid up with rheumatism this corner of New York.

West is the house in excellent repair, and a very fine one, and we are quite political with none from near or distant quarters. We are only about 2500 ad

Helen with fluence and inquiry has been vaccinated in Chicago. Mine has another containing a great deal of raw chima, which

not yet arrived. I cannot be very glad to have you stay and

Simpson is arriving again & then a writer.

Miss Hager is a very lovely lady. I have the appearance of you.

Fort Hager is a pleasantly beautiful place hidden away.
Kansas City
Tuesday Oct 18th 1886

Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

In haste

I have given me your letter of the 5th as I spoke for the Ladies Aid of the V.F.W.A. you may know that we are erecting a building here for the association and our plan for aiding them was a course of lectures. We should be most happy to have your upon Gen Grant. But feel as though we could hardly say the sum you mention. Can you not in this case afford to do something, do better for us than the lease you mentioned?
If you could do so, we would appreciate it so much, and should you so conclude to do, we would like you as early in Jan. as possible. Please let us know very soon.

Respectfully,

Mrs. R. V. Whitehead.
Sec.
United States Indian Service,

Shoshone Indian Agency,

Wyoming Oct 13th, 1885.

Gent. O. O. Howard

U. S. A.

Omaha Neb.

Sir:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind favor, of Sept 22nd, 85, and to thank you, from the bottom of an old soldier's heart, you may rest assured, that your interest in my behalf, will not, in any way, be misplaced and that all my duties in my profession, will be wholly high toned and honorable.

I understand, that Major Jones, will leave Wamecuta, Ne., on or about the 1st of Nov, next, and on his way thither, remain in Omaha several days.

Yours truly,

Very respectfully,

Jnr. Student Surgeon.

William A. Muster, M. D.
The weather here is cool, as times, very pleasant.

At sunrise to day the mercury stood at +32° Fak.
And at noon was at +40° Fak. Permit me to say,
that should Major Jones, visit you, on his way
out here, which we doubt he will, and should occasion
offer itself, I have this suggestion to make, which
if you may deem proper to make to him, will possibly
save him considerable trouble in receiving property,
a close scrutiny may be required as the Agent
wants to be certain it being over to Major Jones; and
I trust he received the Sr Irwin late Agent for more
property than was on hand, depending on a Board of Survey
to act on the deficit, which Board was ordered to convene
by the Commissioners of Indian Affairs a long time since
but by the dallying of Major Martin. The present
Commissioners re-visited. I really hope the coming Agent
is a man of firmness & obey the order he recently issued
for the orders published here are only to look at.
I write this, to you General, confidentially, should
Major Jones, desire any assistance. I can sir will
be very pleased to assist. One thing may I desire to say
here is, having been a Democrat all my life & kept back after
the War was over by my Rebel friends, desire to let them see that the
New York, Oct 13th 1885

To Gen. Col. O. P. Howard
Commanding Dept. of the Platte

Dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in transmitting to you a copy of the "Engineering Drawings & Plans" for the New Crotone Aqueduct, on which I am now and have been employed for the past 2 years.

I trust you may be somewhat interested in the cast and mode of construction of this great enterprise. These plans with all productions of the original contract drawings, from which the working details are issued, with few slight modifications.

Further, I have the honor of thanking you for your kindness in my behalf when I called at West Point to ask for letters of recommendation which you were kind enough to give me, and by their aid I obtained a position of Drawing Stipend at Kingston, N.Y., for the York River Trust Co. and remained until the completion of the West M.T. after which I obtained the position which I now occupy.

Hoping that I am not trespassing on your valuable time and good will by this communication, I will close by saying that I may yet be able to render you some service for the kindness I have received by your hand.

I remain as ever respectfully,

Charles R. Manning,
No. 261 W 124th St., New York.