Dear General.

Mr. D. had been served with a paper and shall have 509.

Yours,

E. D. Rigdon

K.C. 11/6/86
Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Gen O. C. Howard

Omaha, Neb.
January 15, 1886

Henry W. Cameron

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Views of all the great battles, including Fort Donelson, Pittsburg Landing, Fredericksburg, Siege of Vicksburg, Lookout Mountain, The Wilderness, Petersburg, Naval Combat between Monitor and Merrimac, Bombardment of Island No. 10, Capture of Atlanta Sherman's army entering Savannah Bombardment of Fort Sumpter (Very fine), with numerous instructive and entertaining general views.

Coin, Ia. Jan. 15 1885

Genl. O.O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 12th duly received and carefully considered. I have in my lecture made the statement in regard to time as follows:

June 30 we camped some 502.6 miles from Emmittsburg.

Morning of the 1st bivouac camp and moved up some 20 or 3 miles stopped and
We had time to write letters.

How many of those old letters are retained by friends of those who were soon to lay down their lives for country and freedom.

Afternoon we moved up river. The town stopped again. Then moved up again and went into camp for the night.

All was noise and confusion of our 9000 men preparing for night.

Just at this about 6 P.M. came the sound of the
Bugs. As the first note sounded every man stood in position for an instant every sound ceased. By the time the call strike tents was recognized a shout of defiance went up from the Third Corps. Again the bugle sounded March. We instantly fell into line and started for the battlefield.

Word passed along the line:

Brig. Genl. Reynolds is killed.

The cavalry with the 1st and 11th Corps have had to
retreat, with Henry Sop.

Our orders are to get
there as soon as possible.

We made a forced March
reaching the line about
3:00 P.M.

I think I must be very
correct in regard to
the time both as to receiving
the order and also in
reaching the field.

Sun sets at 7:40 it was
dusk when we reached the position

I think the 1st Div. was in.

Advance.

Also as we came in.
we saw Troops camping west of the Emory road. It was in the dusk of evening. This was Longstreet's men going into camp. We judged about half a mile from our road so the sun had set just before we passed them. and it grew dark while we were coming into camp.

I can not possibly see how the troops could begin to arrive at 7:30 which would have been before sun down.

Still I would like to be corrected if I am wrong.
Nine miles was the distance we thought we marched at the time and from our camp north of the town I think nine miles would measure the distance to the camp of the Right on the field North East of Sharps Peach Orchard.

Perhaps there is a record of the time as to the receipt of the order by sickles I would like to get it if there is very respectfully Yours,

A. B. Easton.
Easton, N. Y.,

Pain, Iowa,
Jan. 15, 1886

Read by the hand
June 30, 1886
January 15/86

General J. C. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of January 9th asking for copies of the Third Battalion 9th and of the Eighth Mormon Bvt. as I have been ordered sent to you.

I hope you are enjoying good health and that the documents requested may come safely in your hands.

I remain sir,

Very truly,

Charles F. Manderson
Washington, D.C., Jan'y 16, 1886

Gen'rl O. O. Howard

Dear General

Your letter of the 7th last was duly received.

I have already placed with the House on 7th D by the "Hi" to look into the hands of Neilson and Iyer a leading Real Estate firm here, whom I know can do better with a than any one else. They tell me that in the Spring they think a satisfactory deal can be made. I will make up a rent roll for the deeded lots of 10th Prep. as it now stands and can a letter in my debt curing the payment of taxes. The Remainder of 50 and the gross earnings of interest on the deed Loan with cost of 10th & 42.

Yrs Ruly Yours,

Allan Rutherford
headquarters Department of Dakota,
Inspector General's Office.
Fort Snelling, Minn., Jan. 16, 1886

My dear General,

I have nothing in particular to say to you, but if I was in my old office on your staff I would drop not you some of those plans to that I shall write to touch pleasure.

We are having a cold winter, high winds, and plenty of snow. I don't say the Minnesota winter is not I by far to touch winter entirely for one who puts the cold and do by them old brother has been very sick near the gates of death.

My love to you attached generally.

E. E. C. Mason

[Signature]
included him all thought for myself if I had time but have not the power of writing and time not to become her usual health. Mrs. Horn has often thought to write to one and Howard but I have said my time is in other hands with letters that will go. It looks I have time to answer. I expected to have been able to go to Omaha with the great merit of the command of the M.R. L. of which I am a member, but was unable to do so. There from was much more pleased with my part in the affair. I said good Howard can help be counted on to do the right things and in the right way. At the time I draw on to growing interest about that appointment I found. You'll be in law I have to be. The subject here and as my opinion is much done I am fully entitled from my knowledge of what is going on. But I am satisfied that the claim of David Jones will be duly presented. I think that all that is needed is that the right by law be clearly presented. I was pleased to hear the articles from the Omaha Times. I think some news of this.
Louisville Ky.
Jan 16, 1886.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Omaha, Nebr.

Dear Sir:

I trust that you will not consider that in addressing you personally, I have overstepped the bounds of official courtesy.

My uncle, Col. M.N. Wright, met with a most terrible death last week by the falling in of the walls of his washhouse.

I was doubly attached to my uncle from the fact that for the past fifteen years they made my home at his house.
so that I feel that in his
death I have for a second
time lost a father.
The settling of his affairs do-
volves upon me, and I have
this day applied that my loss
be so extended as to allow me
in all one month.
My uncle leave a widow and
three children, one, the eldest
boy, is now at West Point, the
second one, a girl of seventeen,
and the youngest, a school boy
of 15.
I do not know what action
my company and post comman-
der will take upon my applica-
tion for an extension of leave,
but I must tell in my present
position, you will view with
liberty my earnest desire to
secure this extension.

Knowing your interest and
friendship for my uncle, I
send you a paper containing
notices of his burial service.
I most respectfully,
request that I may
be telegraphed the action upon
my application for an exten-
sion of time.
I am sure you will be struck
by the circumstances in
addressing you a letter to this
effect, but permit the sound
trust I owe the dear.

Dana for most sincerely yours,
John T. Schum
Put Sidney Neb. *Jan. 16th, 1886*

Liek. J. N. Chase A.D.C.  
Omaha, Neb.


Fri:

In compliance with Geoil Knowles' direction to furnish any information I may be able to give upon the merits of the enclosed claim of "Capt. John" I have to state that to the best of my knowledge and belief Capt. John was fully paid for his services. He was transferred to the papers of Lieut. (and Capt.) Hathaway then R.G.V. 5th Infantry and this officer made the vouchers and payment for the entire service of Capt. John. There being no appropriation for the Army during the summer of 1877 he was necessarily transferred with "pay due" but a certificate of that fact was furnished Lt. Hathaway and he made the
vouchers for the whole period. These latter I recollect seeing and they were paid by Major S. H. Weeks, Gen.

As to the three horses, blanket, gun and revolver which Capt. John claims to have lost, I know nothing. My recollection however is that Capt. John never had a horse of his own on the campaign and usually rode one of the "invalid" animals belonging to the government. If he lost a blanket, gun and revolver it must have been through his own carelessness.

This is all I can ascertain from my retained papers or recollect as this link in the written claim.

Very Respectfully,
John B. Clayton

Walter G. Abbott
Capt. 21st Infantry
late Chief I. M. Reorganization
Union Opera House,
On Ground Floor.

Case & Wait Managers and Proprietors.
First-Class Skating Surface.

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 16, 1886

Gentlemen:—

Our People here would like to hear your lecture on Battle of Gettysburg. Can we make a date with you the last of July or first of August next? Do on what terms your early reply will abide. Yours truly,

Case & Wait.
Case of Wait

Syracuse, N.Y.

Jan 16, 1886

F. S.
Chicago, Jan. 16th, 1886.

Charles H. Howard, Editor.
J. W. Wilson, Business Manager.

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

Dear Brother:—

The enclosed is a copy of a letter we wrote on the 11th December and has today been returned to us. Kindly address correctly and forward, advising me.

Yours affectionately,

C. H. Howard

If you cannot get the correct address, please return to me. We wrote it just as you before sent it.
Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 16, 1886

Dear Brother:

The enclosure is a copy of a letter we wrote on the 11th December and has today been returned to us. Kindly address correctly and forward, advising us.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes and grid]
My dear Father:

The review lessons go on rapidly, I must. We take a week's work each day for a review lesson. This week finished reviews, then come the examinations. Januy 24 the examinations end and we have recitation for six or seven days.

I am very well & do not have to work so hard at present.

I have received the book of "Professional papers." I shall retain it for a while. You ask for its return. If you need it, I shall write to Washington for another, as it is a book of reference & I shall need one. It is a book of simple summaries of the science given to the students to get it.

Walter E. Dorr.
If you go away from Canada he came to take Yohn, for the best thing to do is to develop and strengthen firm convictions for his case especially in separation. It will be well for him to see new places of people & become interested in business away from Canada.

This necessarily would then be likely to come on when would after a few months breath free and suddenly develop into a man.

There some bad news in regard to Sickle. It may not be unexpected. He has chosen a poor set of companions at Gottingen & he has joined the a Tuckling Club. That is a Fass putting Club, for they do not have a life style.

This is against the laws of England by Christmas people. He has to slip away this time, drives much like.

I accompanied nothing & is put to great expense. I have seen sad weeks come upon you even from this.

If I were here in Gottingen but are done I would stop it. Perhaps a little experience to live would be better than much warning. But I am afraid he is deceiving his mother of sister especially Cam. A. Sickle send me Mrs. Reek's address. (New York) perhaps I may be in Oct. I could write upon your at some time.

I am interested in a fellow student here named
Washington, D.C.,
1601 K Street.
Jan 17

My dear Sen. Howard,

It may be necessary to ask you to superintend the case of Mr. Twining, who has sued and will sue for an amount of money shown on the papers to cost of counsel when it was not the dischargeable for open to appear.

I thought this the best way of getting his money, he will be appointed by the court.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

John Henry Hayn
Blackfoot, Bingham Co., Idaho
January 17th, 1886

General O.O. Howard
Omaha Neb

Sir,

I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I have taken in addressing you the lines. I wish to write to you in behalf of my husband who is confined at Fort Russell for desertion. I wish to ask you if you can do anything for him as he is my only support and I have been forced to go working for my living since his arrest and at the present time I am in no condition to work as I am about to become a mother. I hope General that you will take my deplorable condition into consideration and pardon my husband for the crime he has committed so that he may come to me in my trouble as I have no
means to help or provide for myself during my sickness now I hope General that you will do something for me as soon as possible and I hope to hear from you as soon as convenient to you.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,

Mrs Kate B. Marshall
Blackfoot Bingham Co
Idaho

My Husband's name is James A. Marshall
Meadville, January 18th, 1856.

Gen CO Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir,

Hope Hose Company, No. 2, of this city, most respectfully request your autograph written upon the enclosed card, our object being to frame it with others that we are collecting, for the purpose of adding to the attraction of a loan exhibition soon to be given by our Company.

Very Respectfully Yours,

E. S. Knapp,
F. G. Prenatt,
H. C. Kirkpatrick,

Committee.
Meadville
Jan 18, 1886.
Boston, Jan'y 18/86

General: I am collecting for my private use the autographs of distinguished officers in the war of the rebellion. Will you kindly favor me with yr. autograph? I am the son of an army officer [the late Gen. Lewis Arnold of the 2nd Artillery].

Very respectfully,
 yr. obedient servant,

To Geo. O. Howard
Allen Arnold
Arnold, A.

Jan 18, 1896

F...
Mondamin, Iowa, 19 Jan. 1886

P.O. Edward
Fort Omaha, Neb.

Sir,

Please be so good as convey to Thomas Adams, now arrested for deserting from our 13th Fifth Cavalry, the fact that he is a good, steady, forward young man whose father was killed in the Civil War, and young girl did not state to consider what he was doing when he entered. His mother is a good, helpless woman who lives in the East, and did not know that he had enlisted. If you can do any charge for the boy please do so, I will oblige.

Yours in FC V.

Z. T. Noyes
Philadelphia Jan 17, 1886

Sir:

May we ask you to contribute for our Supplement an article on the Indian Territory, supplementary to what is contained in the Britannica and censure that subject down to date? We should like to have a statement of the position of that Territory in relation to the Government at the present time, and the leading opinions as to the true plan to be pursued in its government and the disposition of the Indians. The developments of the territory within the last five years, and the points we have indicated we think could be covered in about three pages and if you will kindly unde...
the preparation of such an article as first indicated, it will afford us much gratification. We are somewhat hurried now for time and if you could favor us with the copy or a sketch about the effect we should be greatly obliged.

Yours very truly,

Hubbard & Co.

Sibbald.
Rutledge Bowl
Phil Ra
Jan 19th 1866
 Ordered by the
 General
Office of the Vice Priest.

Fort Nebrara Neb. Jan 20th 1886

Dear General,

I hear but little from Washington and that little is favorable. Meanwhile the new year having begun and the first month having expired all but 11 days the time is drawing on. I have written to friends and delegations will be ready if they are needed. I think it might be well for Mr. Wilson and possibly one or two friends to be in Washington about the 16th March and watch closely the drift of events.

Andwall has been here and gone. As his business was private all sorts of rumors and nonsense were set
Aflect regarding it among other
that the note ordered here to inspect
the Commanding Officers. They have
modified me deeply, and I will ask
that Colonel Wells become here the
make known. The official application
that I be informed of the object and
purposes of said Wells inspecting
will go to memore and I hope
you will do so, Captain Nash is
now made me a little trouble, and
I presume I know from whence
the Camps never come.

I want to say Captain
Lewis is doing splendidly, and I think
you for sending them asa. She is
a valuable man and if he keeps
on will come out all right and be
an ornament to the Army.

When I hear anything
from Washington I expect to hear
soon. I will be prompt to let you
know. Call John I referred his
letter to the Council of Adminstration
recommended. Write me sometimes

Yours ever,

Jas. J. Brisbane
Gen. O.O. Howard,

City.

Dear Sir:

If it will not inconvenience you, please mail your check to O.F. Davis, Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. Building Committee, for such part of your subscription as you can now spare, so that the first payment on the lot can be promptly met.

Very truly yours,

P.C. Himebaugh
Dear Sir:

I am afraid for the moment you please wait until

... to the German Temperance of the Y.M.C.A. British Committee

... of your application, as you can you please so short

... on the best of your application and you can do better.

Yours truly, K. A.
Hi Mr. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir - I had the great honor and pleasure yesterday to receive the Heliotheke edition of your letter - one for Post Kelphubuck G.A.R. at Antelope, and one for myself. Please accept my most grateful thanks for my own private copy which I shall reverently cherish to the end of my life.

Post Kelphubuck will at its next meeting properly acknowledge the honor you have conferred upon it.

Yours Very Respectfully,

E. P. McFarland

Depth Post Kelphubuck
Fort Bridger, Wyoming
January 22, 1866

Dear General Howard,

In reply to your letter of the 18th. inst. I beg leave to state that on the 1st. July, 1863, I found Genl. Sickles in Emmettburg and delivered your order to him to bring up his Corps to Gettysburg at once where there was a battle. I am positive as to this, i.e. the place—Emmettburg. But as to the time of day I am not, by any means, positive; but now after this long interval of years I think it must have been about 1 o'clock P.M., when I delivered your order to Genl. Sickles.

To go back. Late in the afternoon, or in the evening, of the 30th. of June 1863 I was the officer sent from your head-quarters at Emmettburg to Genl. Meade's head-quarters at Yorktown for the orders for the next day's movements. You may remember that it was the custom for the Corp Commanders to send a staff-officer every evening to Army head-quarters to report the position of the Corps, and to receive the orders for the next day. I had frequently been sent on such service. I remember distinctly that it was very late that night, before I received
Emettubury and perhaps half way between the two places I passed through the camp of the 3rd Corps. It must have been about two o'clock in the morning of the 1st. July that I arrived at your headquarters with the order. Later the same day (1st. July) I accompanied that part of your staff with Col. Aksnesen, on the same road with Genl. Schurz' division. When we approached Gettysburg Col. Aksnesen's party were a mile or so ahead of Schurz' head of column. You, with a part of your staff, I understood took the main road with the other two divisions. As we approached Gettysburg and it became evident that there was fighting, Col. Aksnesen sent me back to tell Genl. Schurz that there was fighting in our front and to come up at once with his division. On the delivery of this order to Genl. Schurz I rode forward again and joined you with your staff on Cemetery Hill. About the time I so joined you (or shortly before then) I have always been under the impression, was the time you first learned of the death of Genl. Reynolds and assumed command of that part of the army. It was then that I heard you say "We must hold this hill—tell Osborne to put his artillery here." I think Genl. Schurz heard you say this for on
himself and joined you just before I did.
You then ordered me to tell Barlow to come
forward with his division and to go on and
tell Genl. Sickles to bring up the 3rd Army Corps.
I soon found Barlow on the march at the
head of his division and gave him the order
and told him of the death of Genl. Reynolds.
I expected to find Genl. Sickles' Army Corps
on the road some distance in rear of Barlow's
division and after riding, I think more than
half way back to Emettsburg and failing to
get any information of Sickles, I thought he
might be on some other road. I lost time
in going over to other roads to the east and
west of the main road looking for Genl. Sickles
Corps before I finally went into Emettsburg
where I found him. Genl. Sickles was very
prompt in giving the necessary orders and in a
short time his troops were on the road.
I lost time in not continuing on the
main road into Emettsburg, instead of looking
on the roads East and West, and although I
ran my horse much of the time, I think I
must have been on the way about two hours
after you gave me the order, before you I
found Genl. Sickles. On the supposition that
it was about eleven o'clock when your head of
column neared Gettysburg and when you
started off for Barlow
After the war was over and I was on my way to re-join my regiment (the 17th Infantry) in Portland harbor, Maine, I met Gen'l. Sickles on a steamer on Long Island Sound and introduced myself to him and stated that I was the officer who conveyed your order to him. Gen'l. Sickles then told me that the reason he was at Emmitsburg with his Corps was because Gen'l. Meade was afraid that the Rebel Cavalry would get in his rear and destroy the trains.

With many kind wishes for you and yours believe me dear General Yours very respectfully.

E.P. Pearson
November 12, 1861

General H. H. Halleck

Dear Sir,

Circumstances are such that it seems best and to have you lecture here at the time mentioned. Personally I am disappointed, hope in the future to be able to arrange for your lecture.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Blake, C. W.
Malvern, Iowa
Jan 22, 1886
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Handy, Sick & Co.

Omaha

Jan 22, 1886

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Nebraska Commandery M.O. L. L. No. 5
Session of Committee on Literary Undertakings
Omaha Neb. January 22nd 1886.

General O. O. Howard USA.
Omaha Nebraska

Dear General & Company,

At a meeting of the Committee on literary undertakings of the Nebraska Commandery of the M.O. L. L. U.S. of which I was chairman, it was unanimously resolved that you be invited to deliver or read a paper on some subject connected with military or naval history at the monthly meeting taking place on the evening of the first Wednesday in March. — Will
You kindly intimate whether you can comply with the wishes of the Committee, and—if you can—the name or subject of the paper is desired, which please communicate to me as early as practicable.

Companion, Capt. G. W. Hancock of Lawrence City, has consented to read a paper at the February meeting on "Gettysburg."

Very respectfully yours,

Chairman of Committee
Third Interrogatory.—From your knowledge of the plaintiff, thus acquired, state his character for the faithful, intelligent, and efficient discharge of his duties as an officer of the Army, in war and in peace, and whether or not he ever indicated any incompetency to discharge efficiently any duty assigned him.
Third Interrogation. - From your knowledge of the plaintiff...
In a few days General Hazen will call on you through a proper Commissioner to secure answers to certain interrogatories to be used in a suit against the New York Times, for libel.

He requests that you will be specific in your testimony in answering the 4th interrogatory. (enclosed) as to

1st. His efficiency and character as an instructor and disciplinarian.

2nd. His care and efficiency as a provider for his men.

3rd. His care and watchfulness in posting his men to prevent surprises and unnecessary loss of life.

4th. His alertness, intrepidity and general efficiency as a commander in battle.

5th. His relative standing as a commander in the field.
Washington, D.C.
Jan 23, 1866

M. B. Hayes

Asks for certain information to be furnished by answer.

To:

In a certain General Memo. we will call on you in your position as
Commissioner to receive answers to certain information to be
used in a suit against the New York Time Co. for

The random fact that you will be specific in your testimony in

Enclosed are the interrogatories.

fact. The interrogatories are as follows:

observation.

And. The care and attention as a whole, for the next
And. The care and attention as a whole, for the next

emphatic and unnecessary tone of life.

And. The performance, impartiality, and correct attention as a

account in detail.

And. The relation existing as a counterpart in the law.
Ashland Nov, Jan 23 1886

Gen Howard

Dear Sir,

Our community is shocked and grieved by the sudden death of A.D. Cook, at whose house you spent the night. Sunday he was at church and in his place in the Bible class. Thursday evening he was in town, as well as ever. Yesterday morning he got up and was partly dressed when he threw himself back upon the bed. He tried to answer his wife but failed, became insensible, and so remained until he died this forenoon. A cerebral hemorrhage. Though not a member he was a friend of the church. He enjoyed Bible study, and was I think a friend of the Lord Jesus. His wife is one of us. If you could find time to write her, it would do her great good. The stroke is terrible. All our hearts are sad at our loss.

Yours affectionately,

Mr. Seawell
Leavitt, Rev. W.

Auburn, Nov.

Jan. 23. 1886

FILE
effect that my sister
Priscilla pleases you. I
should esteem it a favor.

Sincerely yours,

Emma C. Lentz

Hastings, Neb.
Jan. 23/86

General Howard,

Dear Sir,

I am desirous of organising French
classes at Atchison and at
St. Leavenworth. I have
letters from Messrs. King-
man and Woolworth, but
thinking that you were
better known at the Fort,
a line from you might
have more weight. I greatly
United States Senate,

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WASHINGTON, D.C.,

January 23, 1886

General O. P. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sirs,

I enclose herewith letters from hospital steward Albert Fenchel of Fort Robinson, Neb., and recommendations in favor of his examination (with a view to his promotion) which the Adjutant General will be pleased to grant. Mr. Fenchel is undoubtedly a worthy applicant for promotion, and I trust you may forward him notice of time and place of the examination or communicate with him touching the matter and enclosures.

Very truly,

Chas. R. Manderson
Manderson, C.T.

Washington
Jan 23, 1876

Covered by D.T.
Jan 28, 1886
Sir: I have the honor to enclose for your information a copy of a recommendation given me by the officers of the bank, the original of which will accompany my application for examination. If you so desire it, I will furnish you with certified copies of certificates of other officers with whom I have served in the past.

I am preparing for examination and wish I will secure my orders at the proper time.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Your most obedient servant,

Samuel Brown

Rock Island, Ill.
General

Your favor of the 1st instant enclosing that of
the Assistant Adjutant General, in reference to my claim
for examination received this morning, I am informed you
have already conferred a great favor on
me than I could ever be able to repay, and
advise by your Excellency, D. E. Diggs, who are
much interested in my case, to request you to
communicate with General Howard & D. S. in
my behalf, both of whom you and no doubt
personally acquainted with.

Notwithstanding the prevarication made by the Adjut.
Chief Quarters, I am well aware he is incapable enough
of the best Bank, Judge & Co. it is in the opinion of the
officers here that the Infantry branch will be
increased by ten additional companies to each
regiment, in which case I would doubtless receive my appointment.

Pending, General, I have not monopolized too much of your valuable time. I remain, Sir,

Very respectfully,
Your most obedient servant,

Albert Spear.

Adjutant US Army.

General Chauncey Anderson,
United States Senator.
Washington, D.C.
Fort Nebraska, Nebraska, January 14, 1886.

To whom it may concern:

We the undersigned, commissioned officers stationed at this post know Hospital Steward Albert Zesch, U.S.A., to be an excellent man, most proficient in his duties. We hereby certify that we will be glad to see him appointed to a lieutenancy in the U.S. Army, believing as we do, that he is in every way thoroughly fitted for such advancement.

(Reg'd) Jas. S. Breckin, Lt. Col. 9th Cavalry, Comdg.

(Signed) Henry Kaginnett, Major 5th Cav. U.S.A.

(Signed) William H. Giebe, Capt. 5th Drift.

(Signed) C. L. Lukin, Capt. 5th Drift

(Signed) Fiske Cusack, Capt. 9th Cavalry.

(Signed) John Vaughn Lewis, Post Chaplain U.S.A.

(Signed) W. B. Hughes, Capt. 9th Cavalry

(Signed) John Conlin, 1st Lt. 9th Cavalry, (Reg'd) Lewis Merrillin, 1st Lt. 9th Drift.
(signed) C. J. Bingham
2d. Leut. 4th. Cavalry

(signed) C. H. Browne
2d. Leut. 4th. Infantry

(signed) G. C. Hutchinson
2d. Leut. 9th. Cavalry

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original:

C. H. Browne
2d. Leut. 4th. Infantry

Judge Advocate of a
General Court Martial.
Dear Commodore,

Once more I appear to you in behalf of Thomas Allaman to make his sentence as light as possible and grant him parole if possible for the sake of his poor old mother who lives in Ohio whose heart will nearly break when she finds out that her son is confined in military prison for deserting duty for the sake of his dead father who gave his life in behalf of his country in the late war. Will you, at your earliest convenience, you can give him pleasure let me know by return mail and oblige.

Yours in F.C. 13,

Z. T. Noyes
Crete, Neb., Jan. 23, 1886

General O. C. Howard,
Amaka, Neb.
Dear Brother,

I know your time is heavily drawn upon and I have a hesitancy in asking any favor of you but the day of prayer for colleges comes next Thursday, Jan. 25th, and I wish very much that you might be here and speak to the college students. I am fully impressed that no one since my connection with the college has spoken to the students respecting Christ and their obligations to Him with that convincing force that you did.
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They know that you are in the busy world, that you meet all classes of men and that you observe the influence that better men's condition; they further see that a man of aspiration can move in the midst of all worldly opportunities and allowances and still remain a true Christian, and all these observations help them in reaching the conclusion to be Christians themselves. I can hold out no promising inducement. We will pay your expenses. Please come if you can.

Truly yours,

J. S. Brown
Brown, J. B.

Creek, Neb.

Jan 25, 1886

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Creek, Jan 29, 1886

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