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Waseca, Minn., July 8, 1886

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

156 & 158, Washington, St., Chicago.

My De r Friend:---

I hand you herewith memorandum of agreement concerning work at Island Park Assembly and gate pass, and an order for a half fare ticket over the Lake Shore R.R. I have written to Mr. Johnson assign him for a pass for you from Chicago to Kendallville and return and from Kendallville to Lake Side. If he grants this request I will send it forwarded to you to your Chicago address.

The money matter is all right, we can settle that when I see you. Hoping that you may have a pleasant and successful visit to Indianapolis, I am

Sincereley yours,

A. H. Gillet

Message, Minn., July 8, 1886

Great A.R.

Winnipeg, July 10, 1886

Relative to Gen'ls Howard's
engagement at Leland Park Assembly

July 8, 1886, Messrs. Thompson, St. C. Chicago.

Mr. D. T. Bishop: ---

I send you herewith memorandum of statement

concerning work at Leland Park Assembly and base, and an offer tot a half mile from the Park Store R.R. I have written to Mr. Johnson asking him tot a base for you to whom Chicago to Kendallville and return and from Kendallville to Park side. It is best this letter I will send it to you

to your office Chicago address.

The mouse infestation is still large, we can expect that many

I see you. Hoping that you may have a successful and success-

ful visit to England, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Miller

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1886

French National Celebration



San Francisco, July 8th, 1886.

Sir:

On behalf of the Committee of the French National Celebration, we have the honor to request your presence at the Literary Exercises, which will take place at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday, July 14th, 1886, at 2 P.M.

Racul Chartrey,

President of the Day.

Sylvain Weill,

Chairman of the Committee on Invitation,

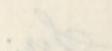
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Friedrich Naujohs' Gelehrte Tragödie



an der Universität zu



Ein Schauspiel in drei Akten
mit einer musikalischen Begleitung
von Carl von Gluck und
einem Libretto von Gottlieb
Schikaneder nach dem
dramatischen Geschehen
des Werkes 'Die Zauberflöte'
des Komponisten W. A. Mozart.

H. D. J.

Reichenbach

1812

Gelehrte Tragödie

Danville May.

Buena Vista, May 9th

738.

810.

Raymond St. cor
De Kalb Ave.

Brooklyn

July 9th
[1880]

My dear General.

You are too fast
my dear General in
getting us out to the
Pacific coast on the
madding trip - I should
however like nothing
better myself; indeed
I have had secret longings
to join the G.T.R. excursion
in July and get out to
see you for a little "flyer"

before settling down
housekeeping in October.
But we happened to
find just the little
corner fitted for us
and so Mamma has
taken the little home
from August 1st

It is in New York on 83rd
St. cor of the Boulevard
with a fine view of the
Hudson and Riverside
drive. Mamma expects
to resign her charge here
on Oct 1st and by that
time I hope to have
the house all furnished
and ready to enjoy - Then
sometime later there

will be a quiet wedding
as simple as possible
but a little trip which
I very much wish, could
be as extended as far as
San Francisco, but time
and money, two very
essential things, in travelling
are wanting and a week
is all that Mr Crawford
thinks he can be spared
from the business.

Never expect to see me
subdued by marriage,
it's the man that will
get subdued, and I
cling to my own way
as bravely as Mrs Howard,
who's had an officer,
and I have never a soldier

I see by the paper
that you came ^{her.}
far East as Minn
last week and I have
looked in vain for
a nearer approach
to us.

I went down to
Southampton for the
4th of July with Mr
Crawford, back to the
scene of my labors
two winters ago and it
was very pleasant to have
the children remember
me so kindly - bringing
flowers and inviting me
to join their picnic.
Human nature is weak and

as best of us, are
susceptible to little attention,
I now had "Andy" the horse
I used to ride offered me
again, but the day was
too hot for a ride even.

It was a great mistake
General that you did
not get the appointment
for Government Island -
that is - I am a great
loser, while you probably
prefer San Francisco -

Now I fear our chances of
seeing you are small -
but General please

remember, if you and
Mrs. Howard come over
in this regime, you are
to come straight to us,
after Oct 1st.

I shall be busy all
Summer getting
ready for housekeeping
in a very diminutive
style, but exceedingly
comfortable nevertheless.
Give a great deal of love
to Mrs. Howard and all
the children with you.
Writing to you again
whenever you feel like
doing a charitable deed to your
small but faithful friends.

M. S. Smith

~~Richmond Ind~~
~~File No. 9.00~~
Strickland Esq.

asked Genl Howard to visit
Richmond Ind.

P.S. Are you traveling
under a Lecture Committee,
are you a special delegate
to some convention or
religious assemblies and what
takes you to these small
towns? I am entirely ig-
norant as to the purpose of
your especial work at pres-
ent. I will mail this
direct to Chicago as I
think you will receive
it sooner than if sent to
Glen Cove

MT KINEO

732.

1886
Richmond Ind. July, 9th

Dear Comr Ohio

Yours of the
8th just rec'd and I hasten
to reply assuring you of a
hearty welcome at any
time it is most convenient
for you to come to Richmond.
Mother came and her little
Daughter have been with us
as far as the last two weeks
but leave for Lafayette
tomorrow. She desires me to
say to you that she should
be very happy to see you
there stands your Father

trips and if you have
not time to write home
you send a telegram
that they may meet you
at the depot in Lafayette
and do the same as the
us that we may meet
you at the depot here.

Amis Husband (Dr.
Ballard) has been in
New York on business but
we expect him home
tomorrow night. We are
all very much pleased
with the prospect of a
visit from you after so
many years. Are you alone
or is one of your staff officers
with you? I wish Colvin & Ladd
could arrange to come down
with you or they well know
any member of their family
would be most welcome.

I shall be most happy
to be of any service to you
and take any little trip
with you without the
weather should be sufficiently
warm in which case I am
generally not unwell as
the heat affects my head.
I have numerous questions
to ask about each and
every member of your family
but will reserve them until
I see you. With pleasant love
from all here to all at
Gloucester especially Charles
and yourself and expecting
a nice long visit from you
during this month either
on the 20th ^{as our experience} before or after,
only because and let us
know when, I remain
Your aff. Son in
Suzie Stickland



Joseph R. Gordon Post 281.

OFFICE OF

M. H. DANIELS.

733.

UNITED STATES CLAIM ATTORNEY,

ROOM 4,

77 1-2 EAST MARKET STREET.

Indianapolis, Ind. July 9, 1886

General O. C. Howard
Late commander

11th Army Corps

Dear General

I have been to the offices
for the purpose of finding you and
paying my respects. I hope I may
have that pleasure yet. I was selected
Co C 17th C.V.I. at the battle of Gettysburg
My Capt. was killed on the morning
of the 1st then of course I had command
I had command of the detail
of 20 men that were the first in
Gettysburg on the morning of the 4th
In other words I claim we 20 men
took the town. (Of course it was only a
skirmish line and we found it evacuated)

I have the honor to be
most respectfully Your affec'ts
M. H. Daniels

Indianapolis Ind. Aug 7 '82

File No. 2
Series 1
Vol. 1 Part 2

Three brief & lame
Forward notice - Reminis-
cence of Gettysburg.

R. S. McILDUFF, Late State's Attorney.

GEO. TORRANCE, Senator 18th District.

LAW OFFICES OF

McILDUFF & TORRANCE

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Gen Otis O Howard
Omaha Neb.

Pontiac, Ill., July 9 1886

You would concur a favor
on the writer by writing your autograph on enclosed
card and enclose in envelope

Yours Respectfully
Geo. Torrance

File Ans. - Autograph sent.

posted by John
to me, per
order of the court of right.

Sears & Ashton,
Attorneys and Counsellors,
Tacoma, W. T.

Theo. C. Sears.
Jas. M. Ashton.

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Tacoma July 9th 1886

My dear O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received

a few days since a note from
an old friend of mine Cd Manning
who was your companion, in
a recent trip to Salt Lake.

A few days previous to his departure,
I informed him briefly, of what
I proposed to say in a forecast
of my visitation. He informs me
that you and that you seemed
interested. Hence I send you
a somewhat imperfect report
of the address. Very truly
T. C. Sears

Tacoma, W.T. July 36

Dear T.C.

send copy of 14 July news

Yours very truly
John C. H. Smith

750.

G. A. R. Reception

Sacramento Day. August 11., 1886.

Sacramento, July 10., 1886.

To the Members of the
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
and their Families, visiting California.

The Citizens of Sacramento, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic there resident, earnestly and cordially invite you to accept their hospitality on the 11th day of August, 1886.

The people of the Capital City of California confidently anticipating, and sincerely hoping for your acceptance of this invitation, desire to publicly welcome you, to entertain you at their Homes, and to make the visit mutually pleasurable.

Very Sincerely, Yours,

JOHN Q. BROWN,
Chairman of Invitation and
Reception Committee

H. I. WILLEY, Secretary.

(OVER)

THE RECEPTION.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

The special G. A. R. Excursion Trains will leave San Francisco for Sacramento on the morning of the 11th. On arrival in Sacramento, the city being decorated in honor of the occasion, the guests will be received and escorted to the Pavilion of the State Agricultural Society, where they will be welcomed by His Excellency, General George Stoneman, Governor of California, and by His Honor John Q Brown, Mayor of the City, and a banquet will be served, and a display made of the fruits, flowers, and cereals of the Sacramento Valley.

During the evening, the Capitol building will be illuminated, and an open-air concert will be conducted in the Park. The Committee of Domestic Hospitality will arrange for the entertainment of the guests for the night, and during their stay in the City.

On the following day, the 12th, the State Capitol building and its beautiful Park will be the rendezvous for guests and hosts.

The Committee of reception will be there in attendance and provide for the escort of visitors to such places of interest as they may desire to visit.

Among places that may be deemed worthy of visitation by our guests, may be mentioned the following:

The Capitol building and its chambers; The State Library; The State's Cabinet of Minerals; The State Printing Office and Bindery; The Dome of the Capitol, from which may be obtained a charming view of the city and the surrounding country, from the Summit of the Sierras, to the Coast range of mountains. The great Mechanical works of the Central Pacific Rail-Road Company, the most extensive west of the Missouri River; The Art Gallery, presented to the City by Mrs. E.B. Crocker, and in charge of the California Museum Association; The art collection in the Crocker Gallery and the Art Rooms of the Sacramento School of Design; The art collection, in the Crocker Gallery, is among the finest and largest in the country, and the building in which it is placed is surpassed for beauty, by no other in the Union used for a similar purpose; The Bell Conservatory; The Margurite Home; The Hall of the Association of California Pioneers; The City Free Library; The several Educational Buildings and other Public Buildings of the City and the County; The site and remains of Sutter's Fort, the initial settlement of Americans in the valley, and from which went Marshall who discovered gold in 1848, at Coloma, forty miles north-east of the City; The Agricultural Driving Park, one of the finest in the Union; The "Riverside Drive" along the Sacramento River and among the Hop farms; The beautiful drives within the City in its shaded streets and among the homes of the People; The celebrated Haggin Stock breeding farm five and one half miles north of the City.

Sacramento is the proper point of departure for such guests as desire to visit the great and fruitful section embraced in the upper Sacramento Valley, via the California and Oregon Rail-Road. In this part of the Valley is located the largest vineyard in the world, at Vina, with which Senator Leland Stanford has endowed the University founded in memory of his son. On the same route, at Chico, may be visited the famous orchards and farm of General John Bidwell.

The Natomia Vineyard property is located east of this City, at Folsom, reached in an hours ride via the Sacramento and Placerville Rail Road. The orchard bottom lands along the Sacramento River, south of the City, are reached by excellent roadways, as are also the improved fruit and grain lands east and south-east of the City. The famous Placer County foot-hill fruit and vine region is contiguous to Sacramento, and reached via the Central Pacific Rail-road.

The great Oak Shade orchard, and Brigg's Raisin Vineyards are 13 miles west of the city via the California Pacific Rail-Road. The upland agricultural section, and the opening of the great San Joaquin valley are south-west of the city, a short distance, and are reached via the Western Pacific Division of the Southern Pacific Company. The mining regions of the Sierras in Nevada, Yuba and El Dorado Counties, are reached via the rail routes leading east and north from Sacramento.

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OFFICE OF

Educational Endowment Association, 550 TEMPLE COURT.

736.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10 1886.

To Major General O. O. Howard U. S. A.

San Francisco Cal

SIR:

You will confer a great favor if you will make it convenient to read the accompanying papers, which are enclosed to you in pursuance of a general purpose to extend a knowledge of this Association among officers of our Army and Navy.

To avoid a minute accumulation of circumstances tending to exhibit the attractive features of the enterprise particular attention is invited to form 1, wherein is set forth schedules of entrance fees, annual dues, and premiums. These tables, together with the fact that one share earns \$91.25 per year, furnish data from which the cost and profit of any endowment may readily be calculated.

It will be noticed that this is not an undertaking from which members are to obtain great advantages, and in some way escape all burdens. The benefit however, is so obvious, and seems so peculiarly adapted to the circumstances of the services, it is believed that many officers having minor children, would be glad to endow them, if absolutely satisfied as to the soundness of the scheme and the responsibility of the management. It is therefore to these points special consideration is directed, and it is hoped this circular will attract sufficient notice to bring the matter up for discussion in Military and Naval circles, as all legitimate agitation can only result in making apparent the inherent merit of the project.

Referring to form 43, dated May 1, it may be stated that a statistical table of later compilation, shows that should all beneficiaries live and pay, and all live to receive, the business would run four years and pay every child maturing, the maximum benefit, though not another endowment were made during that time.

In respect to the personnel of the management, the most searching scrutiny is invited. Members, if interrogated, will no doubt readily respond in this behalf, and it is respectfully suggested that form 38 and the testimonials embodied in form 13, or enquiry through Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, embrace a list of names and addresses, insuring the largest scope to this method of inquiry. Also to the fact that the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company has been appointed trustee and financial agent of this Association, and as such trustee, will receive, hold and invest, all of the surplus in the Endowment Fund upon First Mortgage Securities, in the name of the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company, as trustee for the Educational Endowment Association.

If anything presented herewith is considered worth examining for further details, officers are respectfully assured that it will afford the Association the greatest possible pleasure to answer all questions, and to impart the fullest information in respect to the working of the Society.

Blank applications for membership may be had upon application to the undersigned.

J. MERRITT, Secretary.

P. O. Box 361.

B. F. KNERE, Pres.

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[FORM 13]

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The object of t
cation.We, the undersigned
by men of high char
J. D. WOODWORTH,
S. M. WILLIAMS, Bo
JOHN M. MILLER, A

HIGH

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y E

DEAR SIR :—I enclose a
ment due my son August 10
my entire satisfaction wit
Certificate of my son was p
or the gentlemen who have
of this Association, together
to me, an assurance that it
and will grow in the confide
cessful experience and usefWe, the undersigned cit
examining into the merits
ASSOCIATION, of Minneap
worthy the patronage of theD. A. KENT, Sup't Sch
D. G. PERKINS, Princip
J. W. AXES, Sup't Pu
L. H. BUSH, President
L. W. PARISH, Sup't Sc
W. H. VAN ANTWERP, P
EMORY MILLER, Pastor
F. D. RICHARDSON, Pas
W. J. YOUNG, Pastor W
S. S. HUNTING, Pastor
GEO. C. HENRY, Pastor
H. J. RANSOM, Cashier
L. HIRSCH, Merchant.
W. R. WARFIELD, of Wa
E. W. HOMAN, Merchant
S. J. COPE, Real Estate.

EDUCATIONAL ENDOWME

GENTLEMEN :—I hereby s
sixty-three dollars [\$163.00] in
ate Nos. 181 and 182 in your A
was twelve years old the 30th
have paid in all, the sum of
investment equal to 104% per
on for the prompt payment, a
gement to all.

Proceeds of trust

Decy-

B. F. KNERR, Pres.

J. A. STEELE, Vice Pres.

J. MERRITT, Sec.

J. J. ANKENY, Treas.

OFFICE OF Educational Endowment Association.

OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

GOOD AND RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

OFFICE, NO. 550 TEMPLE COURT.

[FORM 13]

READ THE FOLLOWING COMMENDATIONS.**OBJECT:**

The object of this Association, is to endow children with a fund to become theirs to complete their education.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the undersigned citizens of Minneapolis, Minn., desire to say that the said Association, is managed by men of high character, and we believe it perfectly reliable, and in every way worthy of public confidence.

J. D. WOODWORTH.

MILLER BROS., Wholesale hardware merchants.

S. M. WILLIAMS, Bookseller.

R. F. SAMPLE, Pastor Westminster Presbyterian church

JOHN M. MILLER, Attorney-at-law.

H. G. SIDLE, Cashier First National Bank.

WM. A. BARNES, real estate and loans.

HIGHLY ENDORSED.

St. Paul, August 28, 1884.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y Educational Endowment Association.

DEAR SIR:—I enclose receipt for \$274.50 in payment of the endowment due my son August 16th. It is due your Association that I express my entire satisfaction with the promptness with which the matured Certificate of my son was paid. My confidence in, and my high regard for the gentlemen who have established, and are conducting the affairs of this Association, together with the worthy end it contemplates, are to me, an assurance that it will be conducted with thorough integrity, and will grow in the confidence of the public, as it grows in years of successful experience and usefulness.

Very sincerely,

D. L. KIEHLE,
(State Supt. of Public Instruction.)

We, the undersigned citizens of Des Moines, Iowa, after carefully examining into the merits of the EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, do cheerfully endorse it as worthy the patronage of the people of Iowa.

D. A. KENT, Sup't Schools, East Des Moines.

D. G. PERKINS, Principal Cooper School.

J. W. AKERS, Sup't Public Instruction.

L. H. BUSH, President School Board.

L. W. PARISH, Sup't Schools, West Des Moines.

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F. D. RICHARDSON, Pastor High Street Baptist Church.

W. J. YOUNG, Pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church.

S. S. HUNTING, Pastor Unity Church.

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H. J. RANSOM, Cashier Merchants' National Bank.

L. HIRSCH, Merchant.

W. R. WARFIELD, of Warfield, Howell & Co.

E. W. HOMAN, Merchant.

S. J. COPE, Real Estate.

Minneapolis, September 11, 1884.
EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION:

GENTLEMEN:—I hereby acknowledge receipt of one hundred and sixty-three dollars [\$163.00] in settlement of amount due under Certificate Nos. 181 and 182 in your Association, for the benefit of my son, who was twelve years old the 30th day of August last. It is but just to say, have paid in all, the sum of eighty dollars [\$80.00], which makes the investment equal to 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. in one year and one day. I thank you for the prompt payment, and commend the Association and its management to all.

Respectfully,

MRS. GEORGIANNA MANN.

We, the undersigned, having endowed our children in the Educational Endowment Association, of Minneapolis, Minn., desire to express our confidence in its plans and management, and to say to the public that we regard our interest in it as a first class investment.

CHAS. A. NIMOCKS, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A. G. WILCOX, " "

GEO. F. JACKSON, " "

W. H. MANNERS, Garnett, Kansas.

F. G. BARBER, " "

C. H. STRONG, " "

E. H. VOORHEES, " "

GEORGE F. ROSE, " "

F. W. SIMMONS, " "

J. W. RICE, " "

N. J. PAXTON, " "

WILLIAM COLEMAN, " "

MRS. INEZ WHITFORD, " "

And a host of others. The above hold from one to twenty-one shares each in the Association.

Minneapolis, February 16, 1880.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y Educational Endowment Association.

DEAR SIR:—In the receipt of the money upon the Certificates for the benefit of my son, in your Association, permit me to thank your board for the prompt payment. My son was twelve years of age on the 6th inst., and the sum of one hundred and ninety and 50-100 dollars was received this day, for which I had paid \$110.00 in eight months and fourteen days. I am pleased with the investment, and think the object of your Association very commendable and destined, at no distant day, to rank among the first institutions of the country. I cheerfully commend the Association to my friends as well as others, and urge upon them to endow their children while young. Respectfully,

MRS. M. H. HAMILTON.
No. 74 East Eleventh street, St. Paul, Minn.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y.

Minneapolis, July 14, 1884.

DEAR SIR:—Permit me to return thanks to your board, through you, for the prompt payment of the endowment for the benefit of my son in your Association. Amount received was one hundred and thirty-five and 75-100 dollars, for which I had paid \$95.00 in six months and one day. I cheerfully commend the Association and its management to all desiring a safe and profitable investment for their children.

Yours, JAMES W. RICE,
Garnett, Kansas.

Minneapolis, July 14, 1884.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y.

I am in receipt of one hundred and thirty-five and 75-100 dollars from your Association, in payment of the endowment for the benefit of my son Charles H. Paxton. For the very prompt payment I return thanks, and consider the investment first-class. Yours truly,

N. J. PAXTON,
Garnett, Kansas.

Fort Seldon, New Mexico, June 15, 1885.

MY DEAR MR. J. MERRITT.

I enclose herewith application for admission of my other son to the Educational Endowment Association. * * * * * The prosperity of the Association is a source of satisfaction beyond the mere sense of personal interest. The benevolent character of the scheme entitles it to the best wishes of all. I trust the progressive effects may be entirely satisfactory to yourself and other pioneers, as you certainly have labored in a good cause. Respectfully,

ARTHUR MAC ARTHUR, Jr.

St. Paul, November 2, 1885.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y Educational Endowment Association.

DEAR SIR.—Permit me to return thanks to your Association for the prompt payment of amount due me under Certificates 1874-1875-1876, being five hundred and seventy-eight and 25-100 dollars [\$578.25.] I have found everything connected with the endowment done upon a strictly honorable basis, and am much pleased with the investment, and commend it to my friends.

Respectfully,
MRS. THOMAS OWENS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11, 1884.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I held two shares in the Educational Endowment Association of Minneapolis, Minn., for which I paid eighty-nine [89] dollars in one year and twenty days.

I received from said Association the sum of one hundred and ninety-two and 50-100 dollars for my child. The investment was entirely satisfactory, and, as an evidence of my faith in the plans and management of the Association, I have taken *two more* shares on same child to mature at age fourteen.

Respectfully,
MRS. A. T. ANDERSON.

EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, Minneapolis, Minn.

GENTLEMEN:—Your favor of the 14th, covering draft on New York for \$517.50 in payment of three shares in your company for the benefit of my daughter, is received. Permit me to return thanks for the promptness with which the amount has been paid. As an evidence of the value place upon the object to be sought in your institution I herewith apply for the re-endowment of the same child for three shares. You will please send me the necessary papers to execute for that purpose.

I consider the investment first class, and with the exceedingly conservative management of the Association, as evinced by your annual statement of March 1, 1886, I am satisfied there is no way in which I can invest the same amount and realize anything near what I can through your Association. I bespeak for the company a prosperous future and with pleasure commend its management and advantages to be gained, to the public generally.

Faribault, Minn., April 16th, 1886.

F. A. THEOPOLD.

For any special information address J. MERRITT, Sec'y., P. O. Box 361.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE.

ST. PAUL, January 5th, 1886.

I, A. R. McGILL, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Educational Endowment Association, located in Minneapolis, in the State of Minnesota, is duly organized under the laws of this State, and is authorized to transact business as an Assessment Association, in accordance with the laws thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

A. R. McGILL, Insurance Commissioner.

[SEAL.]

Faribault, Minn., Aug. 12, 1885.

J. MERRITT, Esq., Sec'y. Educational Endowment Association,

Minneapolis, Minn.

DEAR SIR:—Your favor containing draft for \$343.50, in payment of the endowment due my son, August 1st, is at hand. I wish to express my thanks for the prompt attention it has received, and satisfaction with the investment, which has cost me only \$29.00 in less than two years. The high opinion I entertained of your Association was only strengthened by my personal visit to your office. I think you are to be congratulated upon the achievements made thus far, and feel that the highest success awaits you in the future.

Yours very truly,

W. C. WOOD.

Manning, Iowa, Sept. 23, 1885.

J. MERRITT, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—Permit me to thank you most heartily for the promptness with which you have paid the certificate No. 85, in favor of my daughter which matured a few days ago. I shall in the future most heartily recommend your Association and do all I can to induce my friends to endow their children in it.

Very Truly Yours,

L. E. HASTINGS.

Minneapolis, July, 1885.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y.

DEAR SIR:—Permit me to thank you for the prompt payment of the endowment under certificate No. 111, in the Educational Endowment Association for the benefit of my daughter, who was 12 years old June 27, 1884. I am much pleased with the investment, having received \$91.50 in one year and one day upon an investment of only \$44.50, or 52 per cent. I do cheerfully commend your Association and its management to any and all who wish to secure for their children a valuable investment.

Respectfully,

SARAH M. BELL.

Minneapolis, Oct. 5, 1885.

MR. J. MERRITT, Sec'y Educational Endowment Association.

DEAR SIR:—I hereby acknowledge receipt of one hundred and fifty-two and 25-100 [152.25] dollars upon certificate No. 281 in payment, which matured Sept. 19, 1885. For prompt payment please accept thanks. I consider the investment *first-class*, and the management of the Association conservative, and in safe and good hands.

Yours Truly,

CHAS. E. YOUNG.

Faribault, Minn., April 16th, 1886.

file attended to by Gen. in person.

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Irvington N.Y. July 10th 1886
Gen C. L. Howard
Dear Gen On the

receipt of your last letter
saying you would be able
to pay me fifteen dollars
in a month I borrowed
money at the Bank for
fifty days, this note will
soon mature. Can I depend
on receiving money from
you to meet it?

Please let me hear from
you as soon as convenient

Yours very truly
J. C. Howard

Gen C. L. Howard

Ans - July 10. 86

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of the
Hudson River
up to the
village of Newburgh
and the
Hudson River
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the village of Newburgh
and the

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Arcadia Glendale California.

10. July 1886.

My dear General,

only the pressure of strongest
feelings induces me to address you this personal
letter. I have just received a telegram
transmitted from Washington, signed by
O. D. Green, dated July 10. saying ----
"order issued today transferring Lieut Hanill
"to Lt. Battery E. at Vancouver and directing
"him to join at once".

This order is a maliciously cruel wrong to me.
I have served as a Lieutenant in my regiment
for twenty years - I was never ordered
to duty with a Light Battery or communi-
cate

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with in any way concerning such a detail until three years ago when I had become afflicted with a Hernia which renders it dangerous for me to ride - Since then I have been written to each year from the Regimental Surgeon who has returned a Surgeon's certificate - About two weeks ago this was repeated and Dr. Dickson's Certificate was an exact copy of his own sent last year. It said that I could in the present condition of the rupture do such duty if it was necessary; but in his opinion should not be compelled to do so unless necessary on account of danger which he recites - The Hernia is "direct",

high up on the abdomen, and is yet only imperfectly worked through, but if it is forced through I am ruined -

Second. Lieut. Webster's death last-morrow - day leaves a present vacancy in the Battery at the Presidio, and another occurs in October. I am the ranking Lieutenant in the regiment who can be detailed on this duty. Two only are above me on the list, one is now in the Battery at the Presidio and the other commands a Battery at Fort Conby. If I must undertake this duty I am entitled to the Battery at the Presidio - It is however the underlying

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routine which renders this order the most-difficult one I have ever received.

It will be necessary now to speak plainly - The adjutant of the Regiment "Doris" has had command of the regiment for ten years, or at least has for ten years been able to manage it as he saw fit - He is an ardent enemy of mine and has secured some others to support his dislike of me; and among such in the regiment - Captain Taylor at Vancouver is most pronounced and Captain McCrae who will succeed him is probably next - Taylor has done so much that with all my considerable poise and coolness I am afraid to trust him as I would have to - afraid of myself and of possible results General _____

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with the Captains I would have in the other
Battery I might be able to get out of or
away from the duty in case I undertook
it and found the danger as great as it
now seems; and this without any catastrophe.
Doris will do to force me to resign to avoid
ruining myself, or to ruin myself and
retire - Lieut. Nichols above me retires
from age next summer, and two years
ought to make me a Captain - They wish to
force me to resign or retire within this time -
when the telegram came I felt intuitively
that General Drane was not in his desk;

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and I am told since that he is away somewhere fishing - General Drum has been a close friend to me heretofore; and I could reach the Secretary of War through friends in Boston if necessary -

Davis made a close friend of General Kellon when he was here and commanded the Division - Taylor of the ordnance was here as aid-de-camp to Genl. Pope - He is a brother of the Taylors - Lt. only at Vancouver & he is now on duty in Washington. It is through these two, Kellon and Harry an Taylor, that Davis works -

I have never coveted at my orders General, or intrusted for them or for changes in them, but this one is worse than I can do - It is not important -

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but I have served this year in the upper
department while there are others, my
junior, who have never left this
Harbor since the regiment came out.
Sister Van Ness, Andrew & Rice are such
and it would be no injustice to send any of
them.

I want the order revoked, or my destination
changed----- or the order delayed ---
I feel now that it is impossible - that I cannot
do it - Shall a man using manly force
me to resign. The order will probably
arrive here next Thursday the 15. All
must be determined before then -

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I shall be very glad General to repay to you
any amount of money you will expend in
Italy rams -

It is the first time in my life I ever wrote
in the way you now do it - I am doing it
hastily, and I am impelled by feelings I
cannot express -

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My dear General,

Some hours have elapsed now since
the foregoing was written, and I am amazed
myself at its rashness - But I desire you
to know the facts, and General McClellan is
in Monterey, and time is precious - I will
send it all just as it is, and trust to your
large charity, insight, and truth, to understand
the deep passionate sense of wrong I feel; and to
forgive all the many defects of what I have
written for the sake of the perfect faith I have
in yourself General -

I have just seen Dr. Bailey and he has called

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two or three of the surgeons on duty in the town
to meet him at his office at the Presidio on Monday
morning to consider my case, and he thinks a
paper will be prepared by this board which
will cause the order to be revoked -

I will abandon all other points and considerations,
and hold only to the fact that it is impossible,
or quite too dangerous for me to do mounted
duty. My present idea is to forward the report
of the medical officers; and if I can be delayed
till that is received, to hope the order will be
revoked from that alone - Dr. Bailey or General
Tucker will I think advise you by telegraph
of their action - And I beg the honor General

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of remaining always truly and sincerely
Your loyal devoted servant.

Abrt. H. Merrill
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Major General
Oliver O. Howard.

United States Army.

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Pressure

Shore A.H.

1st Div. Artillery

Move to ~~the~~ recent from
hangar to ~~right~~ Battery

C. 1st Artillery

Answered July 11, 1886

You might have said more in
your official report for me
to keep you a Wednesday
the 4th of July - which
made, not in obedience to order,
but to orders were to hold drummings,
bursts at all hazard, - but to
keep you, in compliance with
your request, made a present
of superior force of the enemy -
an appeal I could not resist.
— But let all that pass —

You have spoken manfully now,
that is enough. Since McClellan in their opinion - and after

File. 23 Fifth Avenue
ans. ~~YH~~ New York July 11th A.D.
1886.

My dear Genl Howard —

I thank you heartily
for your soldierlike defense
of my conduct on the 4th
of July '63, as reported
in our journals, to-day.

The misrepresentations

of Morris were sensational
and Mitchell in their opinion - and after

Wards persisted in his dictation to him of offices of distinction & ability, all
He is a candidate for office in Pennsylvania, and fancied well informed about the
no doubt, that he might set facts, - but it was useless.
up a "bom" for himself He replied, "My speech is
as the champion of Reynolds.
in type & if I am wrong.
Corrections can be made
hereafter!" —

While at Eddy's, and
before his address was delivered,
all of his numerous
blunders about yourself
& myself were pointed out

Again I thank you
for your handsome defense
of my conduct. I confess
I have always felt that

GEOERGE N. CHASE,
Lieut. and Aide-de-Camp.

Friendship
July 13, 1886

Chase, Geo. N. and his wife
Lieut. Aide-de-Camp sent me the
Reports happening at our guns
Dir Head Qrs Wyo
Howard, & up to date
- giving news to
you we got & death
- and news &
- friends off
and
good by.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

745.

July 13, 1886.

Dear General;

Your kind note
rec'd yesterday - Glad
to hear from you - There
is nothing new & very
little mail coming
for you. You know
of Lt. Viblio's death of
cancer - he was buried
yesterday -

Paul McLean says the ^{biggest}
mallet was dropped
& says that the bad reputation

81 just in time
with dinner with
the family
left - having dinner
at - my mom with
you & your friends &
your mom will
right up on top of
of their school. the
local school - now
is - good
but you will not
have your own school
until had all this you &

of freedom in Washington
had something to do
with its being objected
to. Mr. Gubler is
away on horse-back

I hope you got all
the letters finally -

Mrs. C. & boy are well
& send love -

Affectionately

Your

G. H. G.

Acatlitztla.
Tuesday Evening.
13. July 1860.

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Dear General,

The very great liberty which I took of writing you before, seems to render it right now to say; — the medical officers who were summoned to meet Dr. Bailey yesterday morning, could not then be convened. It was the hour preceding Lieutenant Webster's funeral — only Dr. Cochran joined Dr. Bailey at his office. They both examined me, and both said I was unfit for mounted duty — Dr. Cochran has written a certificate saying this, and has sent one copy to Dr. Bailey, and one to me — we were obliged to separate at once,

and this morning Dr. Bailey finds that General McKenney yesterday relieved me from duty and directed compliance with the telegraphic notification received Saturday & of which I wrote. The Doctor now says "I do not feel it proper to act unless it is brought to me in some official way." I shall go by the first steamer. I shall either write a letter to the Adjutant General asking for reasons to have the order revoked, and inclosing Dr. Cochran's certificate, and send it thro' General McKenney for reference to Dr. Bailey, and send it from here before I go; or send a letter when I arrive there with such support as I can have at Vancouver. Such letter from here would

be in General McKenney's hands on Monday. What I said before of methods and motives is confirmed to me by information gotten yesterday and today.

I am very very sorry General to feel so wronged and whitewashed that I have been impelled to trouble you with these letters, and I conclude them by pledging myself always
Your devoted humble servant.

A. Burtt Merrill
Lieutenant

Major General Howard.
United States Army.

LOCK BOX 2196.

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2d General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,

OFFICE DEPOT QUARtermaster,

San Francisco, Cal. 13th Feby 1886

Gen'l Ordinances

Dear General,

Herewith I send the
pass referred to in yours
of 26th ult.

Everything is as it must
be here so far as I can
see.

Sincerely yours
W. H. Lovell

Office Direct Quarterly Statement

1882

July 10
Montgomery
Iowa
The bill direct
say it is now
the 10th day of
July 1882
Montgomery
Iowa

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ans. in favor*

Headquarters Division of the Pacific,

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Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., July 14, 1886.

Major General C. O. Howard.
Command Division of the Pacific.

General:

Since your departure there has been a change
in the status of the General Service clerks.

A telegram from the Adjutant General has allotted
twelve men to these Head Quarters, viz.

1 Chief Clerk at \$1200., 2 clerks at \$100. ~~and~~ 9 at \$800.
per annum.

Copy of orders from Head Quarters Divisions of the
Atlantic and the Missouri, show that they have a similar
allotment, save, that the latter is allowed three \$100. men.

The Division of the Pacific contains nearly 8000
men, scattered over what is now the only frontier
of the U.S., ~~and~~ its Head Quarters, is also the Head Quer-
ters of the Dept of California, with separate records.

It would seem as if your detachment should

also have three of its numbers allowed the \$100.
The longest in the office here, has been selected
for the higher salaries, And to this, except, that the
Office of the Comdg' Genl is as important as the Adj't. G'l, which
thus secures all three of the high salaries, I make no com-
plaint.

But if the additional 100. per
annum is allowed, I should possibly receive it, as next
in seniority.

The order making permanent allotment to each
Head Quarters, has not yet been received, and is most
likely still under consideration in Washington.

As you are not expected to return until August, I have,
relying upon your indulgence & kindness, summoned
courage to ask you to write a line to the Adj'tant Genl
of the Army, that your Head Quarters, might be allowed
the same as at Chicago. I have others depen-
-dent upon me, & the extra \$100. would be quite
an addition in making ends meet at close
of year.

Trusting that you will pardon my thus
in troubling you, I am General,

With the highest respect.

Your obedient Servt.

Lionel Brooks.

Genl Service Clerk.

Alameda.