Le 16 Avril 1887

Cher Monsieur le Général,

Nous désirons beaucoup avoir l'honneur de votre présence à l'occasion de notre "Dairy Maids Convention" si vous est possible d'y assister. Je vous serais en outre infiniment obligé si vous vouliez nous permettre d'intégrer votre nom dans le programme pour un discours (Address by Gen. A.B. Howard).

C'est vraiment dommage beaucoup mais veuillez me pardonner mes importunités. C'est notre dernière soirée pour
Longtemps et votre influence pour
rait tant nous aider que je prends
cette nouvelle liberté, bien certain que
si cela vous est possible, vous aurez
la bonté d’accepter

Si vous pensez
de pouvoir vous
rendre à votre désir
Venitez me le faire
savoir avant mardi
matin, 10 Post St

Votre Resp. et bien dévoué

famille

P.B. Briol
MEMORANDUM.

To Gen. O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building, City.
April 16th, 1887,

My dear General:

I very much desire that you call with me Tuesday morning at half past ten or eleven o'clock to see Gov. Stanford at his office, 4th. & Townsend St. If you will slip out with me for half an hour or so I will call at that time.

Very cordially yours,

[Signature]

368
Dear General:

I very much regret that you can not meet me together on
this at half past ten or eleven o'clock to see your splendid ac
the orderly, get a command of it. If you will agree with me,
not until you have paid or so I will call at your time.

Very truly yours,
Los Angeles, Cal. April 16, 1867.

Major General O. O. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear General:

Your polite note of the 29th. of March addressed to the Commanding General of the Department of Arizona, has been received.

I appreciate fully your kind expressions and proffered hospitality, but I do not know of any official business that is likely to take me to San Francisco in the near future.

In your letter you say that yourself and "all here would be glad to welcome" me. Now I have not the least doubt in the sincerity of your statement, yet I recall the fact that but a few months ago when we were engaged in a difficult and complicated problem which taxed my utmost energies and called forth the best efforts of the command under me, your Adjutant General assumed to himself to send to the seat of Government an extract taken from a paper in Arizona, criticizing and condemning the acts of the Honorable Secretary of War, attributing it to an officer occupying a confidential position on my staff, and thereby prejudicing in the eyes of the Secretary of War, that officer, and indirectly, myself. That was done by secret correspondence unbeknown to the officer concerned or myself, and is a
matter which in my judgment should receive the condemnation of all honorable men.

Recently in a published document containing my correspondence with the War Department (Ex. Doc. 117) I noticed that on the 9th of September last you addressed a communication and requested that it be laid before the President, in which you made use of the following language; "Three times General Miles has asked to be relieved from the President's orders; he postponed obedience to the instructions of the Lieutenant General, etc., etc." What ideas you intended to convey in that extraordinary communication I am at a loss to understand. It is true that I respectfully and in most earnest language remonstrated against sending 400 people from the mountains of Arizona to a narrow prison pen in the fever stricken districts of Florida, as I had already arranged for the removal of those people to a place where they would have been healthful, self-supporting and loyal, and in time would have become satisfied and gratified with the change, and my opposition to sending those Indians to Florida, was in part due to the fact that I anticipated just what has already occurred, namely: sickness, a cry of distress, strong sympathy and an effort to return the Indians to the Southwestern territories, (which already show signs of improved prosperity), where they had been a terror for generations. And while I urged their being sent to a healthful location, there was not an hour's unnecessary delay in carrying out the President's orders, neither did I ask to be 'relieved' from
In your letter of the 21st instant, you state that the communication of all necessary men necessary to conducting cordially and with the utmost celerity the project of the above-named body, to be presented to the Senate, is at hand.

It is most regrettable that we have not heard from the President in time to use his note of the 19th instant, but I believe that he will have time to see the President, as the President has been seeking to do for some time past, to confer with him, and to receive his assurance that there will be no difficulty in the Board of Trade.

The whole affair is in the hands of the President, and he has been seeking to do all that is necessary to answer the President's letter, and to make the necessary arrangements for the presentation of the project to the Senate.

I am, therefore, confident that the project will be presented to the Senate at an early date, and that all necessary men will be available for its presentation.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
executing those orders. Of course, such a grave charge as yours without my knowledge or an opportunity to reply, must have prejudiced the President against me, and was to my mind a most extraordinary proceeding in view of the fact that three times in your life you had been seriously embarrassed and in need of the help of your friends and three times I had gone to your relief - once on the ground of friendship - twice through a sense of justice.

I have written to you somewhat at length and frankly referred to matters as they appear to me.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Nelson A. Miles
Brigadier General, U. S. Army.
Executive Order No. 8803 of April 10, 1942

Executive Order of President Roosevelt

Without my knowledge or consent, I have been permitted by the President to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinary and in view of the fact that I have no legal representation and to the extent of my knowledge of the facts, I have been permitted to sign my name to a document extraordinar...
Young Men's Building,
262, Sutter Street
San Francisco
April 16th, 1887

My dear Brother,

With this I send you facts and figures which should be presented in your address made in the Church where you may be assigned for Sunday, May 8th.

First, The 24th International Convention, one of the largest and most representative bodies of the country, will be held in this city May 10th to the 15th. It will bring many of our first Christian business men from various parts of the land.

Second, The Young Men's Christian Association was organized 25 years ago. It has grown with such marked rapidity that it now affects the entire globe, and no organization of the Church has such a large following of Christian business men as this Association. During the past 25 years over six millions of dollars have been contributed for the purpose of erecting buildings for the use of the Association, and thousands of dollars have been contributed for current expenses.

There are 1,000 Associations in this country, with 150,000 members. The railroads east of the Rocky Mountains last year contributed nearly $40,000 to carry on this work in connection with their employees. There are 800,000 railroad men in America, 500,000
German speaking young men, 70,000 college students, 50,000 colored young men, and 15,000 young men known as commercial travelers, while numberless thousands of young men are crowding the commercial centers of our country. This is the only religious organization in existence doing a definite religious, social, educational, and physical work for young men. It has been denoted the religious movement of the 19th century. It is the most systematic and most thoroughly organized work in existence. There is not a city in the world where a work of this kind is so much needed as in San Francisco. There are 60,000 young men between the ages of 16 and 35 in this city and only about 3½ per cent of them ever attend church, and only about one percent of the number are members of the church. There are over 5,000 pawn shops in San Francisco. Not long ago on a certain Sunday evening there were less than 1,000 young men in 35 evangelical churches of San Francisco, and at the same time there were over 18,000 young men in the saloons, dives, theatres, places of questionable resort to. This will give some idea of the great need of this special work for young men. Please make a specialty of this work.

Sincerely yours,

Henry J. Bay.
Santa Barbara Development Co.

DIRECTORS:
WALTER N. HAWLEY, W. A. HAWLEY,
A. S. TOWNE, S. W. BACRUS.

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 14th, 1881.

My dear General,

I send you herewith a copy of the Santa Barbara Edition of the San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

At any time, as you will see, a want-amount of general information relative to this section.

I have a large number of these copies which I am anxious should get into proper hands in the East. I venture to ask if you would not kindly send me a list of names to whom I can send them when they shall be desired. I shall feel pretty chagrined if you do not do so.

Very truly yours,

W. N. Hawley

97
Subject: [Illegible]

Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing to express my appreciation for the efforts of the [Organization].

I believe that [Organization] has made significant contributions to [Cause].

I would like to express my gratitude for [Specific Action].

I am convinced that [Organization] will continue to be a [Positive Impact].

Sincerely,

[Name]
HEADQUARTERS
FARRAGUT POST, No. 4,
Department of California,
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
Vallejo, Cal. April 16th, 1887.

To,

Major General C. O. O'Sullivan, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Your recent letter of March 29th containing terms for lecture were only received and read at the Post meeting held the 1st of this month, when I was instructed to say that, after a careful investigation of all the expenses attending a public lecture, and the extremely hard times our community is suffering from, that the Post reluctantly abandons the enterprise for the present.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles Brady,
Adjutant.
fellow of last year

made in every way

I can also do this
in just the way he
will like. As you pointed
here do not tell the
student about all the
details of planning.

The older

students help the new

ones. Many subjects
are the same for
other students. It is
like in
college or university.

I wrote that John come next
Sept if he comes back
in June he will decide
The exam will be passed par
time and he can

his entrance let me of the Di-
rection now. He said that

examin him every day study
must happen.

The check you sent came out

July 17, 1887.
I am very pleased to hear that you have passed your examinations. I understand that the student who passed the entrance examination here is a good student, and he has been working very hard to prepare for the exam. He has been taking advantage of the resources available to him, such as attending extra classes and seeking help from teachers. I hope that he will continue to excel in his studies.

Please write me soon as you have passed. You are to judge if John is mature enough to live alone in a city like New York. Remember that he needs all the help he can get, especially with the expenses. I have been looking for a place for him to live, but I have not found one yet. There are about 60 young men in the institute, and some of them should go. He is coming here at all. I hope he comes when I am here. I am
Robert Academy,
Andrew St.,
April 17, '87

My dear Mr. General,

This is a lovely Sunday after noon, the sun shines. I usually write my letters. We had a beautiful sermon this morning; the preacher said, "We, to know what we acknowledg in front. It was a powerful sermon. Mr. Miller, an elder, has been working here for a week, and he preached in an church.

He has a wonderful voice.
over people's minds, and
a great many have been
converted during this short
while. I should like to
ask you what you think
towards revival in general.
It seems to me a dangerous
thing, at least the way
they do here. They write to
people and then press and
urge them to confess their
sins. Some one there are
many who only wish to
cause them to feel, I know
how to help themselves,
and they will go back
as soon as these meetings
are over. I think a civil
man is his own savior, or

of course, it wants to be with
ed and spoken to. But
not to be pushed into the
kingdom of God. No one
will be a real Christian
that way.

Such ask my opinion about
a revival. It's wrong but that
was the impression the one
here made upon me.

Mr. Mills sermon was excellent
and I do not know what I
heard any better yesterday, or
shall do me more good but
the other features of the
sermon I cannot approve
of with my idea.

Spring at least is coming

Now I had little expectation
and they were so kind to me. I wish you were on vacation and might have been longer but after the last day or two I suppose you - and the beginning of school. I was very glad to do my regular work.

I think I wrote to you that Mamma wanted me to stay here and she will. But I hope I had an answer from her and she said if I should stay. I should stay to that it settled. I feel days ago this with my heart and you.

Tell all my love to Bill, Edith, Edna and Harry and believe me affectionately yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
I heard that Nedra would not come any longer, and I took my place in her fall of 88 and she asked me to write her about it immediately, so she said she was very agitated to have her. I have written to Nedra, but I doubt that she will come. I wish very much she would of.

My evening was not as I had hoped this afternoon, because I wanted to go to the service. As now I have come back from a short prayer meeting, we discussed what had been in Mr. McKeen's room. It was very delightful indeed.

This Mr. McKeen is a good deal better now. When I wrote you how she suffered last term we have only slightly recovered and the school seems to be over. I thought I was going home then, as I had hoped, but it seems better now.

For many things there are in life which one has to change in one's self. Someone from to-day.
San Francisco, April 17, 1887

O. C. Howard
Major General W. A. C.

Dear General: Yours of the 16th is in my hand. And it will add a modicum, as I always do. I wish to say one word of fairness and kindly of course. That while I keep up a good clean American citizen. I am a man of salaries rather than a man of means. I contribute monthly to 14 societies, among which are Odd Fellows, Red Men, Bohemian Club, Sutton Club of N.Y. For Anger Library and Social Clubs and three Mutual Ins. Associations, so which is quite a drain. I also give to something in the way of Institute families. Carried Yrth
San Francisco, 188

now to Pao. R.R., for which I do the literary work. I am also member of the Royal Society, and now am a Dow gold 75c a line that I have known, even if he shoule bup run in stead of head. The reason I write so elaborately is that you think will embarrased me to the extent that you must be disappointed not a little. But subsequently, I said to myself, 91 will help me and I will refer to General Howard, and give 10, which Mr. McDop may collect from Mr. Rudiside at any time after May 10, as I leave for Grandan on May 5th for the U.S. Pao. A. The Wave will publish the matters of the country Inter. Cow.
I am glad to hear from you, Mr. Jones. It was a pleasure to receive your letter. I hope you are doing well. It seems like your journey to Japan was successful. I am also pleased to hear that your trip to Europe was enjoyable.

I have been thinking about our last meeting. I hope to see you again soon. Please let me know if you need any assistance or if you have any questions.

Best regards,

[Signature]
San Francisco, 188

Will mail this to Mr. McG. at his address, postpaid, etc., accompanied your letter, so he will please hand it over to you. If you will send me your address I will mail you two of my latest publications.

Please accept assurance of my regard. Believe me,

Very truly,

Ben L. Truman
Your letter was received at the Post Office in New York City. We will immediately forward it to you. Please make use of the next available service for your convenience.

Best wishes,

[Handwritten Signature]

P.S. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience.
Dear General—as one of the few who have seen you face to face in our war of 1812, I beg you to place in our state Album of 100 Distinguished Americans Will you please to send one to the Sons of the American Revolution State Society.  This is on the 17th at 11:30 A.M. Monticello, Dec. 4th 1887

April 1864/87
MEMORANDUM.

To Gen. O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building, City.
April 18th, 1887.

Dear General:

The enclosed letter was sent by Major Truman in reply to one of the circulars sent out and as it is personally addressed to you, I ask you to read it and be kind enough to return to our office that it may be filed away with other Association matters as it pertains to our business. I expect to call at your office at half past ten or quarter to eleven tomorrow morning with the hope that you will accompany me to see Gov. Stanford at S. P. Railroad office. It is all important that we see him in the financial interest of the Convention. Hoping you are well, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
Dear General:

The enclosed letter was sent by Mayor Truman in reply to one of the objections sent over and as it is personally addressed to you I ask you to read it and perhaps enough to return to our office.

I hope it may be filed away with other Association matters as it pertains to our business. I expect to call at your office at 9 A.M. to discuss the various details of the proposed scheme for the reclamation of the important section of the canal that you will recommend me to see in your city's interest.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

Unless Miss Bryant should have some serious breakdown, I think you can count upon us to make place for two young Christians during the term of the Convention of the Trip to be held next month.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

May 6th D. S. Howard
Mariner 67
Freedmen’s Hospital,
Washington, D.C. June 18, 1887.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Military Head-quarters Pacific Coast

Dear General:

By this mail I forward to you a paper signed by Hon. T.O. Stone,
Myself & wife.
The facts in the case are clearly stated as the poor widow of Duncan desires to sell the lot she has requested me to enclose this letter to you asking your signature.

She cannot afford to pay the expense necessary to have the name corrected by order of the court.

Enclosed please find one ($1) dollar to pay expenses for signing before a Public
When and also before the Clerk of the Court.

If you pay out any money please inform me, I shall have Mr. Daniel refund it to you.

Before closing, I desire to return thanks for the many acts of kindness extended to me while a student at Howard University.

Your name is dear to me. With pleasure we tell the young men and women enjoying the advantage of Howard University to the schools started for the same purpose that began anew their to carry on the person who is indebted for the benefits, opportunities afforded.

Prepared and prosecuted for your anlay defense of course, we are proud to see the good work done at schools established by you.

I am still connected with Freedmen's Hospital, also the Freedmen's Center of N.Y. It is a flourishing condition, both stated to you.

Dr. Price wishes to be remembered by me with very kind regards to the fact that you gave him the opportunity to make himself in the practice you had.

As manager, under your administration, Colonel Brown was given a fair chance.

Hoping that you are enjoying good health, I am,

Mr. Mechanics, Your Student President.

E. L. Shackle
San Francisco, April 18, 1887

Maj.-Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take this liberty in asking you if you would kindly send me a permit for a party of three, lately from East, to visit Angel Island on Saturday next. They would like to visit our fortifications here. By sending me a permit for the same, you
Edw. M. Mason
by above
Silly

"For Three Ladies"
Fresno, April 18th 1887

Lrn O C House
San Francisco

Dear Sir—Your letter of April 12 received. I have laid the matter of your lecture before our proper committee, and consulted with a number of our members, and they think we can do well by accepting your terms, and arranging for a lecture in May. Please let me know on what subject you would lecture, and the date which would suit you best. If you expect to be in Modesto at a certain date on the way to Yosemite Valley, I suppose we would have the
advantage of a somewhat smaller travelling expense.
I would, however, probably suit you better than at another time.

Any circulars on the subject of the day in shape for us to use in drawing attention to the special lecture through the local papers would be greatly appreciated. However, as your lecture will probably illustrate some part of the war, we will get a good deal to help us from your story. It would from of some advantage to us, perhaps, to have the choice of any one of several dates, as our best-hand is fairly occupied engaged several weeks beforehand.

Yours Very Respectfully

J. L. McClelland, M.D.
Pres. Y.M.C.A. of New York
My dear Sir,

I herewith enclose to you a couple letters that you forwarded to me, but which I find do not belong to me. I am thinking perhaps they may be of some value to the owner. I think best to return them. One of them I opened thinking possibly it might be intended for me, but at some learned to the contrary. Accept my thanks for your kindness in forwarding letters.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

L.D. Washburn
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18th, 1887.

Companions are requested to attend the funeral of

Charles Kohler,

a Companion of the third class, of this Commandery, at 1358 Post Street, on Tuesday, April 19th, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

By order of Capt. W. H. Dimond, Commander.

W. R. SMEDBERG,
Recorder.
April 15, 1887

Dear General,

Your letter of the 11th inst. is received. I have no objection to the Marching and Camping that you propose, but would only suggest that it be done with as
little expenses is possible.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Lieut. General

Major General [Signature]

[Title] Rev. [Signature]
HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D., LL. D.,
President.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 16, 1887

General & Col. Howard
Dear General,

I desire to get all on record about the title to Squares 1032-1054 & 1054-1056 in this City. You will remember purchasing them & directing some improvement houses on 1054.

The Agent recently made a roll of all the owners in 1055 and it appears that the purpose of procuring an abstract found the title imperfect. That the owner previous to about 1855 held it & a tax deed only.

Will you kindly inform me if at the time of the purchase the title was considered good?

With kind regards for your self & family,

I am

Respectfully,

J. B. Johnson
April 29, 1901

O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Although a stranger, I am (a daughter of) Capt. Eldridge of this city, living at constant in the best years your father can go and ask for a position as a druggist here for many years. He is an old Californian.

For the past twelve years has held a position in the U.S. Mint in this city. When the present Administration came in, he being a Republican, was
among those dismissed. Since then, nearly two years, he has then
must be secure or procure a
situation of any kind.
His friends have tried
their best, but for a
man no longer young
he is 60) there is a
little mental fell.
He has a daughter who
does all she can towards
the support of the
family. Today as I passed
the Government Building
a Mr. Montgomery
thought I would call on Mr. Keith, being a
chemist, & the idea came
to me that though I
didn’t know as that Depart-
ment was under your care,
still, perhaps if I wrote to
you & told you about
him, having the interest
for taxes in your fellow
men, in some way you
might be able to procure
his employment either in
that Department, or in
some other. I trust you
will not think me pre-
samiing in thus troubling
you. That chance to do as, my only purpose
is, the good I know
for as for others
I remain
very respectfully
Mary A. Eldridge
615 Fulton St.

Monday
April 18th, 188?

(The handwriting is slanted and difficult to read in some parts.)
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

April 19th, 1887

Capt. O.O. Howland

I hear that you are in any way help one in getting to Tucson or El Paso. You saw me in Ironton and I was discharged yesterday and I suffer terribly from Rheumatism & acute Phrenatism & the physician says my only chance of getting well is to go to a hot climate. If you can kindly see me I will be forever grateful. I will call at 8 P.M.

Very Truly,

[Signature]

Capt. J. Blake
Mr. Hall was hoping until next week,

Week should I go to be

with me — but now

feel she cannot do

me kindness again

to Mr. Howard and

himself. I saw all

the rest of it yesterday

I tell you in order the

meet.

For Christ's

Sake,

Let Hall

Edmund F. Platt, Chairman,
W. H. Holmes, Secretary,
Samuel F. Dudley, Treasurer.
George A. Hall, State Secretary.

The Executive Committee
of the Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York,
Twenty-third Street and Fourth Avenue,
New York City.

He was April 26th, 87

April 18th, 87

My dear General

it has only just

been made clear that

I can get away so as to

attend the Fort Convention

in your city. Am so glad

of the opportunity thus offered

to again see you and

be with you in another

Convention — Ireland

you will see the State

of our work in 1893, and

I shall to say our State

Year Book which will

tell you how wonderfully

we are blessed in our work.
THE STATE COMMITTEE of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New York is charged with the duty of stimulating increased efficiency in existing Associations and of securing new organizations.

FACTS ABOUT STATE WORK IN 1886.

It has aided in:

1. Organizing **ASSOCIATIONS AT 24 NEW POINTS**, making the total number now in the State 130.
   Of these **NEW Associations 5 ARE RAILROAD BRANCHES**, each with a competent Secretary in charge. At 21 points this special department of our work is now in operation.

2. **LOCATING 18 GENERAL SECRETARIES** with Associations never before employing a Secretary.

3. **FILLING 16 SECRETARIAL VACANCIES**.

4. **SECURING FUNDS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES** of 8 Associations, aggregating $11,000.

5. **HOLDING 8 DISTRICT CONVENTIONS AND 12 LOCAL CONFERENCES**, thereby stimulating increased activity in all lines of work for young men.

6. **GIVING INFORMATION** about the needs and methods of Association work, in all sections of the State, by visits and addresses, correspondence and printed matter.

7. **STIMULATING INTEREST** in buildings and building funds, so that now there are buildings at 21 points, besides new ones now in process of erection at Albany, Herkimer Branch, New York, and Grand Central Depot, besides building funds in 5 other places.

8. **UNITING** and **DIRECTING** young men in special effort to benefit other young men and leading them to Christ. At about 80 points we hear that churches have secured additions as a result of these efforts.

9. **INCREASING THE ACTIVITY** in direct efforts for the **SALVATION OF STUDENTS** by visitation, conferences, and correspondence. 18 Literary institutions are organized in this work.

10. **EMPHASIZING** the care of the body. In 40 places **PRACTICAL TALKS** have been given on exercise, digestion, food, social purity, etc.

WORK NEEDED TO BE DONE.

**ASSOCIATIONS** should be organized at Owego and Troy, also in 24 other towns of over 5,000 population.

**RAILROAD BRANCHES** are needed at East Buffalo, Salamanca, Binghamton, Susquehanna, Millington, Jersey City, Oswego, and Green Island.

**COLLEGE ASSOCIATIONS** are needed in 2 colleges, 5 Normal schools, and several preparatory schools.

22 **WEAK ASSOCIATIONS** need from two to five days each of service from the agents of the Committee—one half the number will die without it.

10 **ASSOCIATIONS** should have aid to employ General Secretaries.

8 **PLACES** are ripe for a building canvas, and need help in starting it.

Of the 102 General Secretaries now employed, 20 are in new fields or in their first field, and need constant advice and counsel.

**DISTRICT COMMITTEES** need to be met, and the work of each district organized.

**CORRESPONDING MEMBERS** of the District Committee should be secured in 39 towns where there are no Associations.

A **TEMPORARY BRANCH** of the Association should be established at the camp for military instruction at Peekskill during the Summer.

**FACTS AND FIGURES** concerning special efforts for the welfare of young men should be secured and freely scattered throughout the State.

**ITEMS** embracing these facts and fresh news about growth and methods used by the Associations should be furnished the Press in all sections of the State.

EXPENSES.

The expenses of this work last year were $3,442. To do what is actually necessary to be done this year we should have $7,000. An Assistant Secretary must be kept in the field the whole year, and an additional man secured for Office Secretary.

As all the revenue for this work is from voluntary subscriptions of Associations and individuals, we confidently appeal to those who have the welfare of young men at heart to consider the claims of this work.
To O.C. Howard,

My dear coward,

My son Harry of the High School (a good boy) desires to take a party of 10 or 12 companions, boys or girls to Angel Island first Saturday for a private picnic. I will require their conduct and will be greatly obliged for the courtesy of a pass, for them.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Blum

Custom House
Memorial Day Committee for 1887.

No. 419 CALIFORNIA STREET, Room 12.

San Francisco, April 19th 1887.

Gentlemen,

Comdg. Dept. of California U.S.A.

Sir,

The joint committee on "Memorial Day" of the GAR Posts of San Francisco respectfully request that with your Staff you will honor them with your presence in the Memorial Day Parade Monday May 30th 1887.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Sr.

Phil. M. Belton

Sec'y of Committee