Forefathers' Day.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO
will celebrate Forefathers' Day by a grand Banquet in
the Parlors of the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
OAKLAND, corner of Twelfth and Clay Streets, on
Thursday Evening, December 22nd, 1887.

Dinner will be served at 6 P.M. Members of the
Club are requested to assemble at 5 P.M., to act upon
the adoption of the Revised Constitution and other
business. The Revised Constitution abolishes annual
dues.

Dinner Tickets, $2.00 for single sittings, or $3.00
for gentleman and lady.

Attention is called to the enclosed postal card.
which MUST be sent to the Secretary before December
20th, as seats will only be provided for those sending
notice.

J. S. Bacon,
Secretary,
No. 218 California Street.

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Handwritten note:

nord of trou will go
over probably on the
5 5'clock Oakland Board Gang route.
Programme,

Forefathers’ Day, December 22d, 1887.

Opening Remarks,  By the President, Rev. J. A. Benton, D.D.

Address,  The Pilgrim Polity,
          Rev. J. K. McLean, D.D.

Address,  Transplanting the Pilgrim Polity into the Great Interior,
          Rev. J. A. Cruzan.

Poem,   Forfathers’ Day,
        Miss Irene Hardy.

Address,  The New England School House,
          Hon. Van R. Patterson.

Address,  A Lawyer’s Look at Plymouth Rock,
          E. S. Lippitt, Esq.

Address,  The New England of the Future,
          Rev. C. D. Barrows, D.D.

Addresses by Volunteer Speakers.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22, 1887.

S. O. S. KIMBALL.

San Francisco, Cal.,

My dear General:

Please accept my thanks for your very kind information of receipt
thereof which arrived back from San Francisco today.

Very respectfully,

A. S. KIMBALL.
1880.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington, D.C., Dec. 22, 1887

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of my last annual report.

My object in this is especially to call your attention to the subject of the pension systems of other countries, and the comparison thereof with our own, to the end that if any suggestions occur to you which will tend to the betterment of the pension system of the United States, you will cause them to be made to me. I shall be obliged for such suggestions.
The postmemory of this report will appear to you upon noticing that in every other pension applied it appears that the right of the pensioner to his pension is determined by a military tribunal which acts upon his claim at or immediately after his leaving the service of the government.

Very respectfully,

John C. Black
Commissioner
Wayne Me Dec 23rd 1882

Maj Gen. C.O. Howard

My Dear Sir:

Jays of Dec 12 with mouse enclosed was duly receipted for in receipt of it before this
but an account of your sick ones in the family haw been

Please accept my heart and thanks for your

very generous gift. This will help us late. May you be blest

for your many good deeds.

In this world. I wish you a happy new year.

Sincerely,

M. F. Berry
Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dec. 22, 1887.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 13th and manuscript at hand. I have carefully looked it over, hoping that I might be able to use it, although the subject did not seem to me to be of very general interest. I am sorry to find that it does not suit my immediate needs. I should much prefer to have an article from you taken from your own personal knowledge and observation. I believe an article of that kind can be much more attractive and popular. I agree with you in supposing that wide publication of such an article...
Dear Sirs:  

Your favor of July 18th and manuscript of paper I received looked over today Monday of this week. I have not yet got around to reading it and I think it might be possible to send it back to you in a week or two. It seems to me that it does not suit my purpose as a general statement. I am sorry to find that it goes not suit my immediate needs. I should much prefer to have a separate from you taken from your own personal knowledge and observation. I believe that article of that kind can be much more attractive and popular. I wish you well in your labors and your work in acquiring such additional as such an article would secure with your showing supporting facts with bibliography or such as strictly scientific.
would result in good. But you know I am simply agent for the newspapers and must supply them according to their idea of what will suit their papers.

I am much occupied now, but when I do come across any subject that I think you will care to write about, I will write you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
I am much occupied now but when I go, as I expect I will, I will write more frequently.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir General,

Here I am all packed for the road. I was ordered to go this morning and got all ready for it. When came to write me, that he could not come myself to ask. Now of I pleased to wish him to write here to him and then go be my own again and write him that

[Handwritten text continues on the next page]
in the evening I went for a walk on the lawn on my return I had some very kind and had a good many hours to spend in it and therefore I stayed and have had a good rest these days. So now and then the servants are the only ones in our hall and it seems quite ghostlike.
last term, especially literature, we had two different classes, or one of them taking up modern languages and the other English literature from the very beginning.

For the study of modern times we are now studying history and political science. Have you read anything of the books?

Spending part of the time they are terrible and horrible, and I should like to see even stranger episodes. If I could think of any story to write or anything, I could look at the books we're taking in.
why anyone should go through the scenes I mind to get at a clean place, if he can go a clean path all the way just as well. I have very good news from home. They are all well. Grandma has kept in campers on the boat. She is well. I think a little hand of one of my cousins that married and mamma went to the wedding. Sandy is enjoying his life at the farm but very sad indeed, and she is good many beautiful girls play and attend all the fine concerts. I find of course, so very often with her, and everything seems as pleasant as any body might imagine. I hope and am going to enjoy the week after Christmas. I am anticipating a splendid trip of pleasure this, and I am sure she will have it. Grandma is just the same as usual and judging by other boys about her age I am now counting the months and years and days till I can get home and this I mean to attend
Healdsburg, Cal.,
Dec 23rd, 1887,
Major Gen. O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Please pardon this intrusion upon your time. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Healdsburg have decided to open a free Reading Room; this room to be under their control. We wish to hold a public meeting that will call out the people generally, and at that meeting have our plans presented and a paper circulated to get money subscribed with which to pay the expenses of our Reading Room. Could you address that meeting...
for us? Choose any topic you think best to enlist the sympathies and open the purses of our citizens to the support of our Free Reading Room. If you can respond to this call, would you require any remuneration aside from traveling expenses and entertainment while in the town? And at what time could you arrange to come. Some wished to have the meeting Friday or Dec 30, Others wished it the 2nd week in January, as the 1st week is the Week of Prayer. If you can come we will procure the theatre and advertise our meeting well. Please reply at your earliest convenience.

Yours for God and Home and Humanity

Mrs. A.D. Monfort
Pres., W.C.T.U. of Healdsburg
Cal.
Francosville, Ind., December 23rd 1881

Dear cousin, you see I am with my friend, W. H. Woodman again. I wrote you about a week ago. I saw cousin Charlie while in Chicago but could not get to Galesburg. I was very sorry to miss my high fencing and particularly sorry to see Aunt Eliza but I hope to see them in the spring when I go back to Texas, since I saw you over a year ago. I have been most of the time in Texas. The past summer I have been engaged in sheep work from there to Chicago's but as usual with me have not made much money. I am engaged in the publication of a paper and in the insurance real estate business. He is doing literally well. I am doing what I can to help him and what remains here during the winter. You will remember when I met you in Chicago we talked over the matter of Texas estate in California and you said if I would write out a statement in regard to it that you would...
try and find time to investigate it. I wrote
out the statement, but do not remember whether
I sent it direct to you or forwarded it to
Conec Co. As neither Long or I have heard
from you in regard to it I thought I would call
your attention to it again.

Norma purchased a tract of land in Colusa Co.
paying part cash and giving her note for the bal.
When he left Colusa he gave it to Charlie to deliver
Culver 1 Culver was to pay off the note from
the proceeds of the crops and sale of stock 1
after this was to be all equal share in the
profits and have the privilege of buying on half
interest in the land. When Culver found that
was dead he went into court and claimed that
the estate owed him 1 present the note, he had
paid off the pro rate he had got an order
from Court for the sale of the place who
Adams Martin got them, they made a contract
Culver agreeing to pay 20000 with the notes
both mortgaged on the place, Adams went down
on 20000 interest and in the deed and 5000 more
and don't that was all he could do as he had
used the money too.

Now as there was no one who could legally do
name of the Children rights in the matter of
think they might recoup the property or at
least make some compromise with the present
owners of the land. If you could see
Adams he could tell you all about it if he was
as desirous I understand that Culver has
sold the place and is now some where out
I don't want to part you to the trouble, but as
you are near Adams it would be glad if you
would anyone with it and let us know if
you think it would be worth while to make
more in the matter. Give my kind regards to
family and believe me you affectionate son

[Signature]
Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

Dated Hotel Raymond Col 23

To Maj Gen O O Howard

Phelan Beg Of All well alright This morning have permission to leave bill unpaid my week her will end Monday next Ect Howard
File

Gen. C. O. Howard.

My dear kind Gen.

I will please find in enclosed letter received from Washington which will inform you how matters have progressed in my behalf.

Since my interview with you I have been removed from the D. S. Mint making the necessity greater that
favorable result—my only
mean being my pension.

Please pardon any intru-
d in your valuable time,
and accept my thanks
for your past and present
arms.

Very respectfully your

Bedient Servant

Mrs. D. F. Thaller

Dec. 24th 1881

2123 Buxh St.
520 13th St. Oakland

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Dec 24 87

Dear O.O. Homer

Dear Leland,

Suing from Houlton rechts of Rev. Mr. Stoddard & Porter.

Oxen? Are you subject to some for the 1st Church of L.A.

Do you know anything of

Mr. Smith, and his fitness for a large and responsible charge?

Please write me. Western journey with Colonel Ferriera, sincerely yours.

Ann Durg.
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Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my interest in the vacant position advertised in The Times last week. I am currently employed by XYZ Corporation as a software developer and have over five years of experience in the field. I believe my skills and experience would make me a valuable addition to your team.

In my current role, I have been responsible for developing and maintaining several software applications, including a customer relationship management system and an online ordering platform. I have also managed a team of developers and worked closely with clients to ensure that our solutions met their needs.

I am particularly interested in the opportunity to work with your team on the development of this new project. I am confident that my skills and experience would enable me to make a significant contribution to the success of the project.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to the opportunity to discuss my qualifications in more detail.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
File: Dec 27, 1877

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Sacramento, Cal.
Dec 24, 1877

Major Earl O.O. Howard
San Francisco

Dear Sir and Bro.

I write this to you from the M.C. W (Masonic Club) building in San Francisco, yesterday morning and I have met and waited on Mr. F. for an interview about a letter he wrote to you & obtained a temporary address here, one week next week. I accordingly hope you may come for me next week. This is the Ten Commandments cause very, very much. I took a letter of introduction to you & wrote a letter to you from Mr. Lord, my old class member, and
I should like very much to
meet you again— for as a
soldier boy of the 12th Reg.
I will dare to say I feel
mixed you greatly and
now as a soldier I wish
I need the same to take
famly with you, and welcome
you here— Please come
in this room
J. C. West
Pastor, Church
Redding
Calif.

Oct. 24th 1869