Franklin Board of Trade,  
J. F. Zediker,  
Corresponding Secretary.

Franklin, Neb., Mar. 10, 1887

Dear sir,

I send you Red Miona, you will see me as making a decided gain. I wish to thank you for your words of cheer.

Yours truly,

C. S. Harrison
Franklin has a high rank among the flourishing towns on the Republican River. Around it is some of the most charming scenery in the state. High rolling prairies, the river, the clear streams belted with timber, and groves nesting in valleys, give variety to the landscape.

The town is on the great thoroughfare between Kansas City and Denver. To the west, two important roads branch southwest into the richest portions of Kansas, making easy access to a large territory, giving to Franklin facilities for a good jobbing point.

In the place of a saloon, we have five comfortable churches well patronized. The chief attraction of the place is the Franklin Academy.

This institution is under the care of energetic and highly educated teachers, great attention is given to penmanship, and a thorough business education, and this department has as accomplished teacher as can be found in the west. There is a company of cadets among the students, and they have an efficient instructor. It is proposed to have a thoroughly equipment of tents, arms, and camp equipments with an occasional outing among the grand mountain scenery of the west.

Much attention is given to rhetoric and elocution, and expert teachers in these departments have been secured.

This institution has made a splendid record in the students sent out, and among the Alumni, are those who are making their mark as speakers and writers.

Music:

Arrangements are now made for a Conservatory of Music under a competent management to give instruction in band, vocal and instrumental music. The institution has three good buildings, among them the Ladies' Hall which is 60x30 and four stories high. Students for any of the departments will find comfortable and well furnished rooms.

While our facilities will rank among the best the terms of instruction will be reasonable and board only $1.50 per week, making this one of the best and cheapest places for young people to secure an education.

Franklin has two banks on a solid basis, doing a good business. It is claimed for the First National Bank that it stockholders are worth over a million of dollars.

We have fine water power for manufacturing, and already two good flouring mills, one with a complete roller system.

Wanted.

More families with children to be educated. We want a paper mill, starch and canning factories, and a foundry. We want also to make this a center for fine stock. Abundant pastures and pure water give unusual facilities for this industry.

Nurseries.

Already two nurseries are established which do quite a wholesale and retail business. The Academy nursery gives employment to students at the same time teaching them practical horticulture.

This nursery has a large collection of shade and ornamental trees gathered from different parts of the world.

Large attention is given in the rearing of nursery stock, raising and this industry can be increased a hundred fold.

Our healthful climate, fine scenery, educational advantages, good society, the enterprise and the people, R. R. facilities, and bright prospects for the future present attractive inducements for people to cast in their lot with us.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I delayed writing you about my thought of resigning until I knew more definitely what business offer I should receive, just having mentioned the matter incidentally in a general way for you both in my letter to S. H. Mr. Walkworth was asked to become one of the managers of a loan company to be organized in Bracken by the new connected with the 1st National Bank. He proposed that I go into it provided a sufficiently good offer was made me. The organization of this company has been delayed until the 1st National Bank Building is completed which is usually the case with buildings is behind time. I do not think anything will be done till fall.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
building on Jennis into 1 Howard St will be finished this spring and that must be well rented at least in the great part. I hope Jennis & the children pretty soon of a good income before I resign. How homeward I have given up resigning at present & had word from Mr. Woolworth about getting me ordered to your staff again. Did you understand from their answer to your last application that the new regulation was intended to mean that I was sure in my life time to become an office again?

Jennis will not go to San Francisco as early as we expected, for it would be advisable for her to go at all if Mr. Jerry is to retire and you should come to Chicago. Unless this becomes certain however she will leave Chicago for the trajectory by the last of May. Personally I like the present alley much and am enjoying my station here far better than I could have had the least reason to expect.

The children are wonderfully strong and most of our mountain is bright and sunny during the winter so they have had very little wind. I am now warm enough willing to get about on his hands & feet, which he prefers to crutches and climbs up by chairs or stools. He has only tried to walk alone once, when Helen had something in her hand he desired so he started from his chair for hours but soon came to grief. Our crossing of the river is still perfectly good so we are very neighborly with Fort bully and swap back and forward frequently. This homeward will not
My dear Father:

In as much as I was called to New York city twice within three weeks, to arrange for my beginning work with the Bank in E., I was delayed a little in my study here. Therefore last week I did nothing, hardly except complete all extra regular study. I now stand perfectly in full standing. I have finished my designs & drawings for stone structures & they were passed & accepted on Friday. The advance course in stone cutting begins the same day. Fortunately I have not failed in it at any time. I have the preface to my thesis finished, also the explanatory introduction, and the historical portion. I shall begin the portion concerning application in pavements this week. The review & examination for Stone Cutting & the writing of a 20 pp. report on 14 Physical experiments will weeks.
we busy for the week. I shall try
do it so that I can take up the work
more on steam etc. The time
will become less so I am busy for the
summer more at all spare moment.
So much for my studies. In regard to
my position with the Baker Co. J. H.
fixed the date for commencing, 10
next (a Tuesday morning). I promised
that I can leave him on June
of go to Andover. I cannot get with
of definite plans, because as of
I have not made them. I will
however, write another very soon.
regard to our plans from June to July 10. I shall estimate what
will need at the end of March and
first of April very soon. I write
and glad I knew approaches
the end of this long severe day to
study. I like study & its results
I will be glad when I can have
evenings without constant study.
With much love from
your son 
Frederic
Oakland, Cal., March 12, 1888.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir and General:

The committee on care of veterans
entertainment, has heard with pleasure of your
kind assent to assist in said for their benefit,
and in sending to you their thanks would name
April 4, 1888 at date on which said entertainment
will occur. If said date should conflict with
your arrangements will you kindly notify us
and we will arrange for April 5th.

Yours in F. & F.
Fred M. Wood.
1956 Filbert St.
San Francisco March 12th 1885

Major Genl. O.O. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

Would it be possible for you to assist the bearer to his desired destination (Sacramento)?

He has been suffering from a painful operation, I in a stranger here.

I cannot help him myself as I have been sick & dependent on friends so refer him to you as a gentleman of benevolence

The fare is I believe $1.50 ct.

Yours Very Respectfully

George B. Keenan
Major Genl. O.O. Howard
Phelan Building
Presidio
Cedarville Ohio Oct 19 1888

General,

Our Posts in Eastern Ohio celebrate July Fourth here, I am on Committee in formation of Speakers. It will be a great Reunion of Ohio and Iowa settlers. You have half promised to come.

That day Henry Hogue Volk high hill, if he lives, he is 10 yrs old, I pray 7 to come. The Ohio address desire it, they will, once they hear General Tom. and if he here, they will come also. Remember Gen. Harmon came once, a friend from California. Don't say no. Your friend,

Sam Volk
San Francisco, March 13, 1888

Dear O. O. Howard,

Pres. First Cong. Church, San Francisco
My Dear General,

I have received two dollars from Mrs. L. M. Prunier, lieu. of the entertainment at Union Square Hall for our Kindergarten.

Very truly yours,

B. P. Flint

Sr.
San Francisco, Cal., March 13th, 1888.

General C. C. Novard,
Comdy. R.I. of the Pacific Fleet.

Sir,

Having called at your office several times, but failing to obtain permission, I herewith state the liberty of addressing you by the letter and respectfully ask that your advice & assistance in regard to the possibilities of securing employment under the Government.

Served five years in Co. G. 6th U.S. Dragoons, most of the time as 1st Corporal, was honorably discharged as 1st Sergeant at
Port Royal, U.S. Oct 13th, 1886.

With character excellent. I have recommendations from Genl. McCook & my late Co. Chubs for honesty, sobriety & attention to duty.

Hoping this may receive your kind consideration.

Yours, this.

Respectfully,

H. Hayn

Address:

329 Bush St.

“Fate”
535 California Street.
San Francisco, March 14, 1888.

His Excellency C. C. Howard
Major General U. S.
Commander Pacific Dist. U. S.

The Committee on Invitations for the Memorial Services in honor of

WILLIAM I.
late Emperor of Germany,

to take place Friday, March 16th,
at 8 p.m., at the Grand Opera House, hereby extend to you a most cordial Invitation to be present at said occasion.

Most Respectfully,

By order of the Committee,

Edward Kruse,
Chairman.

Please answer.
Todten-Feier
zu Ehren des deutschen Kaisers Wilhelm I.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
Freitag, den 16ten März 1888,
Abends 8 Uhr.

PROGRAMM

1. Trauermarsch von Chopin
2. Eröffnung der Feier durch den Präsidenten, Herrn C. Bundschu.
   Vorgetragen von Frau Eugenie von Huhn.
5. Cujus animam aus Stabat Mater von Rossini
6. In Memoriam Rede von Herrn F. Beringer.
7. Gesang, „Die Ehre Gottes“ von Beethoven
8. Tribut des deutschen Krieger-Vereins
10. Ouverture von Carl Maria v. Weber
From James W. Howard,
713 Fulton St., Troy, New York, U. S. A.

Fred., March 14, 1885.

My dear Father:

Last Sunday evening it began to snow here and did not cease until Wed. (this morning). Such a fall of snow has not taken place here for some 50 years. To-day the streets are being plowed where necessary. The snow is deeper than ever was heard in the street. There has been no train to or from the city for almost three days. Most of the telegraph lines are down. All business (except a little for food) is closed. To-day the communication with us expect a rapid flow of melting water—a flood in the mill. It takes a good deal of snow to close almost all the traffic of business in N. E. & N. Y. State. But it has been done.

Some of our regulations were omitted because the professor & some students would not go to the institute. But with careful wrapping up of clothing & thermometer we went to an inn and had the remainder of the time to accomplish...
much study. Thus to students, she was able to give an opportunity to study & get ahead a little. But she was not included in the list of those who were to be excused. I see no reason with the rest lessons etc.

I think that the letter which I write to you of one to another, or morning every home escaped the Eastern rumor blockade. I asked another to tell me if she could be East with Adelheid gone from June 15 to July 12 - but to make definite plans. But to see if there is any possibility of her being able to do so. Perhaps the expense would make too great. It would be so nice as after life for Adelheid to have had some member of her own family present. For, poor girl, she feels like a gypsy & it is a great disappointment to her having been away from home. We have not yet decided whether she shall be married next June or wait until I can go to Germany next winter. I think it wise also not too pleasant perhaps to be married next June. There is no practical reason for delay - I saw in our library but unable to act for the heat. Unnecessary delays do not good. May do leave. I send you an estimate for my
expenses for March. I think you have had to pay some extra expenses lately & I hesitate to write just now. But as I approach the end of my study I desire to have all expenses paid.

I can give no time to earning much money now. There are not quite three months more & I will have finished here. Can you spare me to pay all my necessary expenses until April 1st $75. I had to go to N.Y. City a second time to meet Mr. Barber & conclude all paid arrangements for my practice to begin July 10 at Buffalo.

This is for Room, Board, Expense to & from N.Y. & Pianoforte. 14. Books prohibited, & from hence on Asplundus, Enginering Society dues, Paper stamps &c. hair cutting, washing, extra little expenses & some money to visit Godfrieid who will be in Albany for a few days soon. It is for $5 for sailing at 25 cents. Please send it as soon as you can conveniently do so. I can write on meanwhile.

John & I keeps our money another way.
truly separate. I think he is quite careful in his expenditures — very careful on the whole. I think it arises that we do not know how (each the other) needs or uses. In other matters we have every thing in common. We get along nicely.

I let him, certainly, do just as he desires, even get up late if he sleeps over or be late to recitation. Such things he can most effectually correct alone from experience.

It does not happen often. He does well in his studies & is learning concentrate on the one work before he hopes he will be able to go to bed earlier — my late hours study naturally tend to keep him up. I therefore try to retire as soon as possible. We both well. With love from James.
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

San Francisco, Cal., March 14th, 1886

Gent. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir and Brother:

I have seen Mr. McCoy in regard to Y.M.C.A. work in Stockton, and if you will accompany him he will attend the mass-meeting which is to be held either Sunday evening March 25th or April 1st. March 25th will be the more convenient for him and for us. I have seen all the ministers of the city and find they are all very much in favor of the mass-meeting and will give up their evening services and help it in every way they can. Having secured the cooperation of all the churches I thought I would get the business men interested and so I have secured the signatures of nearly all the most prominent men of Stockton, saying that they are in
favor of the work and will attend the mass-meeting unless some important engagement call them away. Everything has been planned to insure success and as this is a case of emergency, I beg you not to disappoint us. We are very much encouraged with our prospects and pray that we shall succeed grandly.

If you will try to arrange for this once in behalf of the young men of Stockton, God will bless you abundantly. Please answer as soon as you can and say "Yes, I will come".

Very Respectfully Yours,

Hervey H. Dow.
Major General O.O. Howard
Fort Mason.

Dear Sir:

"The Wasps' football Club" is about to be organize, and as there is no place in this city where we can play at foot ball, would respectfully ask your permission to use the ground north of the parade ground in the Presidio on Saturday afternoons. This permission was kindly given us some two years ago, but we write again not knowing whether we are at liberty to use the ground still.

Yours respectfully,

Indrais

For "The Wasps."
Dear Sir and Brother:

I left a note for you on your desk yesterday, but as I am fearful that you may not, I will write again. We have made every arrangement for the mass-meeting of which you suggested, have seen the ministers and they are all willing to give up their evening services and unite with us to make the meeting a grand success. Have also secured the signatures of the leading business men of the city, saying that they are in favor of the work and will be present at the mass-meeting if important engagements do not call them away. Mr. McCoy says he will come if you will accompany him. March 25th will be most convenient for him and I think will be best for us.
One week later (Apr 13th) will do, however, if it will be the more convenient for you. I do hope that you can arrange to come with Mr. Mc Coy as everything is planned to insure a grand success, and without you I fear we shall not succeed as well. Many of the business men who signed for the call spoke of the importance of having you present and it is generally understood that you will accompany Mr. Mc Coy. I hope you will receive this in time to answer before Sunday next, as I would like to make the announcement from the pulpit. Mr. Bill, a lay evangelist is conducting revival services at the Central M. E. church and will remain about two weeks. Seventy-five young men were converted under him at Pasadena recently.

Please do not disappoint us.

Very Truly Yours,

Harvey H. Dear

P.S. I received great encouragement from Mr. Mc Coy, for which I am very grateful. J.H.B.
San Francisco, California,  
March 15, 1888,  

Dear Sir: You are respectfully invited to attend a Banquet, to be given at the Palace Hotel, to the Hon. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, on Monday Evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock, by Citizens and Republicans of California. Please favor the Committee with an immediate reply.

Address

Committee "Alger Banquet,"
Saline 0.0 Howard Room 754, Palace Hotel, USA

Committee,


T. C. Warner, D. D.,
Los Angeles, Cal.,
UNIVERSITY PLACE.

3 - 16 - 88.

Gen. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir and Bro. You may remember
a little episode which occurred at Howard St. M. E.
Church something more than a year ago, on the oc-
casion of the evening exercises on "Children's
Day." It may have been pleasant to you, or other-
wise, thus to meet in public, and for the first
time after the lapse of so many years, one who,
during all those years has cherished a fond remem-
brance of the Christian General who so kindly spoke
to, and prayed with him when lying in his blood
after the fearful strife at Fredericksburg. To me
it was the most pleasing event of my visit to this
coast. I did not suppose at the time, that I should
so soon, if ever, be thus near you again, or have
reason to venture upon your busy life, and valu-
able time with a communication. You will see by this
letter sent that I am now at Los Angeles, brought
here by the strange providence that presides over
that system of pulpit supply peculiar to Methodism.
I am happy in my work, and pleased to be located on
this delightful coast.

That I weary you not, I will at once state the ob-
ject I have in view in writing you.

Though the war is over, and my comrades long since
dispersed and returned to peaceful pursuits, the
soldier spirit is still alive in my breast. I have
long felt a desire to be so situated as that the
...
remainder of my life might be brought in immediate contact with the survivors of that grand army of brave men who fought the battles of the rebellion a glorious issue. I should be happy if I might be the means of leading my comrades to hearty espousal of the cause of our blessed Master, and be permitted to stand by them when they endure the final struggle with the King of Terrors.

Now that we are to have a "Soldier's Home" on this coast, I find my heart longing for some official relation thereto. I notice in a recent news item that the Chaplaincy has not yet been filled. I feel that I ought to follow out the promptings of my heart by applying for the position. I am ignorant of the necessary steps to be taken in doing so, and write you for such information as may be necessary to direct me in the matter.

Would it be too much to hope that, after due inquiry as to my fitness for the position, you will aid me by such commendation as your conscience and judgment may suggest?

I do not seek this work from mercenary motives, for if salary were the object I had better remain in my present relations to the Master's cause. I am now and have been for some years receiving a salary much larger than the government pays the Chaplains of these Homes, and the future promises a steady advancement for some time to come; but I do so long to hold this spiritual relation to the helpless and dependent old veterans that all other considerations are entirely lost sight of.

Pardon me; my letter is longer than you will care to read.

Very truly Your's,

P. C. Wamer.
Oakland, Cal. March 16th, 1888.

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

Hon. Sir: If it be not inconsistent with your duty as an official, will you kindly favor me with an answer to the following question, viz: I have a nephew who is now in the U.S. service, having enlisted about a year ago in Washington Territory, and now being stationed at Walla Walla, who enlisted under the age of twenty one years, and I wish to know if there is any honorable and proper means of securing his discharge from the service on that account?

Although I have never had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you, Sir, still my knowledge of Gen. Howard makes me presumptuous enough to bother you with this question, feeling assured that your kindness will assist me to do what is right in this matter.

Yours Most Resp.

H. L. Adams
H.I. Adams

Avenue and Congress at Law

225 Broadway Rooms 28 and 29

L. C. B. M. C.

[Address]

[Date]

[Content]

[Signature]
Major Gen. C. O. Howard U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

This will introduce to you Mr. Tracy E. Bibbins a member of my Church and of the G. M. C. A. who desires to visit Angel Island today. Any thing you may be able to do for him will be very highly appreciated by me.

I am with great respect yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Partners M. & S. E.
San Francisco, Cal.

Mch. 14th, 1888.
March 17, 1866

General Sir,

You must excuse me for writing so bold, but as I am a member of your old Brigade, the 1st Brigade, the 1st Division, of the 25th Army of the Republic.

I am getting old as you must know and need some help. Through life I have made my living since then but find that my health is not so good as it was some time ago, so I find that I must look for something that I can get my bread honorably.

So I thought that you might have something that I might earn my living. I can't work at hard work. I have been wounded twice, once at the battle of 81. and at St. Antonia. Charge of Col. Fabel and am not able to earn such as you would call a living. I am poor but yet try to live. If you can assist me.
March the 17th

Gene Sirs you most excuse me at all I am a friend of your old Breeder the biggest of the Horse of the Potomick. I am getting old as you might think life I have made my But I have my health as I have seen you but something that I must look for something that I can get out of the house. I should have something that I must turn to because at last week I burned with the date of 12th of January Col Baker.
and are not able
As such as you would.
Col. Eben, I am yours. But
get trait to line if you
"can send me as
a set me at
its hard school.
I am coming, will at
ask for sum help
James Humble
Serant. Sir 3 member of the 8th
Vol. 8th Calis
Woodland, Cal.
March 17, 1888

Major Gen O.O. Howard.
Dear Sir,

At the unanimous request of the members of Boys Branch of the Woodland Y.M.C.A., I take pleasure in extending to you a cordial invitation to be present with us at our hall on Tuesday, March 20, 1888, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock P.M., and make some Remarks.

Respectfully yours,

Willie Tiff
Secretary