Sept. 5, 1888.

Dear Father,

I arrived in Omaha Monday evening and found Grandpa at the depot.

He drove out to the fairgrounds on Friday and while he fed his chickens etc. I "saw the fair" and then drove home taking

Alice is looking well; so is the baby who is a quiet little one.

Tell Mother Alice was much pleased with the slop and Marine enjoyed it.

I left Rock Springs at 3:30 P.M. Saturday and arrived in Denison (ticket good that way) about 2:30 P.M. Sunday. Spent the day at

Macle Deets' leaving at 9:15 P.M. for Omaha via Julesburg, arriving at five o'clock.

Ellie Gilmore took me to see Otis who
His wife is nice but I think

Dad was away in the
mountains so I did not see him. He
has just been defeated in election
for Justice of Peace (salary of
six thousand dollars) being beaten
by this big man vote.

Myrtle Dell’s wife is a very
nice lady. Their baby is a big boy.
At North Platte I found Mrs. and
Mrs. Yost = Bertha Yost (of Omaha)
to be in the elevator & I spent
a very pleasant time with them. They have been at
Iowa Springs for the summer.
I live here Thursday mouth Friday night
in Glenrose & get to town Monday.

See other sheet.
Douglas County Nurseries

G. O. Howard & Co., Proprietors

Omaha, Neb.

I have 45.00 and shall send a balance.

R.R. fare to Troy about $35.00

R.R. return... 2.00

Expenses in trunk shop in Troy 2.00

Incidentals 2.50

Total $41.50

I shall then have 3.50 for extra and to start a trunk account.

I shall need next

for room rent 2 weeks $8.00

meals 8.00

Lamp $6.50

Storage $6.00 (there can be wait)

Overcoat $25.00

Total to be sent as soon as possible... $22.50

With love to all from your son,

John Howard
P.S. Thank you for the website.
N.Y. Sept 5/88

Maj Genl. Oliver O. Howard
San Francisco
Cali.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me your autograph on the enclosed card
together with your rank as an officer.

By doing so you.
will confer a great favor upon

Yours most resp'y

A. Saurel.
Dear Sir,

The Army and Navy Republican League has been organized as the war price by real and active citizens of the country. The present need is to raise the necessary funds to carry on the campaign with the intention to "vote as they fought" for the preservation of the Union. In order to carry out the object of the organization, funds are needed, and our members have much patriotism and great enthusiasm. They lack means to defray the necessary expenses of the campaign. Therefore, a committee was appointed to apprise our fellow patriots of the necessity of financial aid. The committee will have the honor of calling upon you and will gratefully receive your contributions. Knowing you for the interest you have on former occasions manifested in our organization, we have the honor to ask yoursedn...

Chief Adm.

S. Lyon

F. McAllister

Martin Murray

J. N. Morey

F. Dunlop

D. M. Cashin, Adjutant General

D. S. Salson, Inspector General

C. J. T. Comstuck, Inspector General

Edward S. Salomon, Commander-in-Chief.
You are cordially invited to be present at the Twenty-first Annual Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, to be held in the City of Toledo, Ohio, September 5, and 6, 1888.

J.W. Fuller, Ch'n.
A.M. Woolson
J.W. Bond
W.L. Hoyt
W.H. Bigelow
L.S. Baumgardner

J.K. Hamilton
C.C. Doolittle
L.F. Lytle
Robinson Locke
J.M. Hall
E.O. Brown

J.B. Bell
J.F. Kumler
S.F. Forbes
P.H. Dowling
C.L. Young
D.R. Austin, Sec'y.

John S. Hountz, Chairman, Committee on Invitations.
Committee of Arrangements.
Pahoa Hotel 5th September 1844

Major Lottman presents his compliments to General O. H. Howard
and begs to beg to be at your desire
these days and respect.

He will be very grateful if General Howard will have the kindness to
know at what times he seems convenient to
receive him.

To Major General Howard
Commanding the Division of the Pacific

[Signature]
Dear General Howard,

[Incare, San Mateo, Cal. Sept 15, 1888]

The Persuasion.

We are going to have a fancy fair for our Chinese. Could you open it for us. You could come on a late afternoon train either at 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, or 6:30. I believe, if you could return as I am to reach the city very early, as early as you like the next morning. We shall simply ask you to open the fair and make a few remarks.

Our people will be very much disappointed if you do not come. I am to leave on Wednesday next, a week from Wednesday next.

Cordially yours,

[Handwritten sign-off]
The Rectory, San Fran. Cal.
Sept. 5th, 1888.

My dear Major General,

A Mrs. Carpenter and her little boy have thrown themselves on the charity of the ladies of our "Home for the Destitute." She speaks of you and the ladies at the Presidio as "her friends, knowing her well and..."

Mrs. G's imprudence and the statement she made to one of our physicians, that "she had stored at the Presidio the furniture for a home of nine rooms..."
so if not too much trouble would be
place to know if Mrs G is all right.
Mrs. W. White. Write me if
Harmes. Regard to you and Mrs. Hour.
Receive me. My dear George from
faithfully & in the best wishes.
Jno. B. Popefield.

Maj. Gen. Howard U. S. A.
San Francisco.
Sept. 6th 1888

Gen'l O. P. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Gen'l,

Will it be asking too much of you to address our Sabbath afternoon meeting for young men Sept. 16th at 3 o'clock? I want an attraction to get all our members together for one service, to get them to pledge to our building fund, which has now reached $32,000.00.

Just a short Gospel talk and then I can present our pledge cards. If you find it impossible to come on the 16th perhaps...
you would make it convenient for Sept. 23rd? I assure you it would be quite a favor. We are having quite a building boom, got our lot and made first payment on it, and got money enough for current expenses till next Feb. or March.

Respectfully Yours
Isaiah Bray.

P.S. An early reply as possible will be specially obliging. J. B.
Sept. 7th, 1888.

Dear Sir,

Through the enclosed map please allow me to call your attention to the work of the International Committee which you have in the past kindly helped to sustain. You will see that it has been enabled to accomplish a great deal for the young men of the land; but much yet remains to be done. The Committee is in the need of financial help. Mr. Morse, who carries the main responsibility of keeping up the finances, is absent for the summer and the Committee look to me for the getting in of money sufficient to meet its expenses during his absence.

Quite a number of our liberal contributors are out of our reach just at this vacation season and I find it necessary to appeal to our friends in every quarter. In looking over our books I find that the last contribution you made was 50 dollars in Sept., 1887.

The Committee need something over $2500 for this month's expenses, and I hardly know where to look for it.

In view of our present urgency I want to ask if you will not come to our aid just at this time and help us out by sending us the amount, at least, of your last subscription? I can assure you that such aid will be most timely and sincerely appreciated by the Committee and

Yours very truly,

E.W. Wattley

Gen. O. O. Howard.
THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Is the Executive Committee of the Associations of the United States and Canada, appointed by their International Convention, which meets biennially. There are thirty-three members, representing various sections of the two countries, with a headquarters in New York City, where the headquarters are located, at 40 East Twenty-third Street.

The Committee is incorporated and has a board of fifteen trustees.

What It Has Done.

I. Organized 35 State Committees, 23 of which now employ 42 State Secretaries and Assistants.
II. In co-operation with these State Committees the number of Associations has been increased from less than 80 to 1,240.
III. The number of local offices from 6 to 750, and the number of buildings from 1 to 132.
IV. And an effective influence has been exerted in changing the Association work from a varied and general religious character to a uniform and definite work for young men.

Organizations among the following six classes of young men, have been established:
273 College Associations with 15,000 members.
77 Railroad Associations with 14,000 members.
30 German Associations.
29 Colored Associations, mainly collegiate and academic.
15 Indian Associations.
50 Association Committees to do special work among commercial travelers.

III. A careful and thorough supervision of this entire work has been maintained, one feature of which has been the presence, during the last 22 years, of the Committee's representatives in the successful conduct of 425 State Conventions, which have had a total attendance of over 50,000 delegates.
IV. Another feature has been the printing and circulation each year of thousands of pamphlets giving instruction concerning the work, in response to requests for such information.

What It Needs.

That the public generally, the rank and file of the Association members particularly, possess a wider knowledge of its operations.

A wider circulation of its publications. (A list of these will be sent upon application.)

An increased force to strengthen and extend the work already undertaken among special classes of young men.

Several additional Secretaries to establish the work on unoccupied fields.

More help in the home office.

A more general observance of the "Week of Prayer for Young Men" in November, and a special effort on the part of the Associations to increase the collections in aid of the Committee's work at that time.

A greater interest in its work on the part of both Associations and business men, evidenced by an increase in the number and amounts of contributions.

A small contribution from every active member. These contributions will not only aid in the general work, but will develop a more intelligent interest in the local work.

CAN YOU NOT ASSIST IN SUSTAINING AND EXTENDING THIS IMPORTANT WORK?

Checks should be made to the order of B. C. Wetmore, Treasurer, and sent to him at 40 East Twenty-third Street, New York City.
Chickamaski was at Washington City with Chief Moses, Lot and Subsistence, and is the recognized chief of the Cotville Indians. A good man, but a "King George" man. Moses is an "Uncle Sam" man. Besides Chief Chickamaski's supremacy, Moses is right; and so are the true Cotville Indians who object to Chief James H. Judget Waters-Nimmer and Smith referring to one of their missives.

Second. There are five white employees on the Cotville reserve, amounting to an annual salary of forty thousand dollars for doing nothing but consorting with white men and making laws and rules to be enforced by Indian men. Sam Miller is not so situated as to complain of the commerical and Catholic practice of Indian agents, who are always the most influential men in the United States, and from a point one hundred miles from any reserve. The Cotville is included in a large number of Indian reservations, and all subject to the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior. Chief Moses is only
on the Big Spectrum, moms by a Special Permit from Secretary of the Interior as your are aware. And which was received by Mr. Perry at the time you and yourself came to Catell in Kittitas Valley after Chief Moses went from Washington City.

This is a Branch Catholic Priest named Borgi, who resides on the Colville ranch at the Okanagan River, alias Wenatchee, where the Father first built a Mission five years ago. And there is also a Catholic Mission on the Klickitat where some of Moses' Indians reside, at which this Father Borgi administers. This "Red-flag-Priest" is a double-Soldier-Missionary on Indian Church discipline, and caused some of Chief Moses' Indians under and because to be imprisoned for adjudging and breach of faith. They were accursed by his own appointed Indian police in letters defiance of legal authority from federal officials; So that

the white people have revolted at such criminal outrage. And turned him to desert and attend to his own Church affairs as a priest, and not as an executioner of King George's "2nd Congressmark. "He is a Mormon, Law."

This occurred two months ago, and is within my knowledge from the head Indian mission woman of the missionaries.

This journal is all that can be made out of the Skye Complaint of Chief Moses, to catch Catholic Priests, who last year threatened to imprison Moses for drunkenness.

Now, for some facts of a most important character, which for 20 months, have led to moral dissatisfaction among all the Okanagan Indians.

His Father Borgi supplied Chief Moses with the Catholic Church for selling liquors to Indians of his Church, and caused the election of "San Saba" as the Head Chief of the Okanagans.
Third: The Catholics want to have supervision of the Chief Dominick boarding school at Pontiac. Chief Dominick says no. It must be protestant or an American school. This is why Father Borgie desired to get rid of Dominick's influence by expelling him from his church, and will account to you, I fear, for certain notable deaths that have occurred in the Upper Ottawa country in 1886. Chief among which is Judge Haynes, of the Majestry Custom House. 3d Chief Donald, the Mann family, and also of Chief Susquehine who was a strong ally of Chief Moses. I was opposed to Increase S. Smith for his efforts in getting aside the 15-mile strip of Susquehine's lands through the "President Arthur proclamation." It was this
Fumbles, I simply and alone,
Stayed through pieces of merit
With Chief's Moses, Deshaw, Sakepkin, Atciwii, Prow Shaw, Sakepkin, and old Chief Sakepkin's wife, whose father is the great Head Chief of the Similkamnien. During the Great Council on the Lake Kouch and Similkamnien fishing grounds last summer, there and there I lost my health and strength through incessant toil and fruit, while, at the same time, I had charge of Smith's store and ranch, upon which White men would cease monied, bringing whisky to Smith's Indian women, getting them drunk, endangering my life and Smith's Indian farmer and Indian agent far away from posts of duty. This is truth.

Smith returned in September having known of the trouble. He told me to avoid the very Indians who had come and told store for employment to the men that made his women drunk. The Military knew this from others. I complained not.

Fifth: White men-miners are conspiring to set aside the Colville Reserve and the pikes and Indians know it. So do some Oregon senators.

Sixth: I am now at the store in health from poverty and from supposed mistaken cost of pay for any of my services, save in Reids, cuffs and bruises for my efforts to preserve the peace.

This is truth.
I went to Canada, and to the Camp to bye some of my friends, but I was not acquainted there with any. So I am not able to see anything. I learnt from my two, some friends, to see the Camp of Camp Smart from the New York Charge. It is an active business there. I think there is not much better than anything. I know the idea of it is more favorable in the west. It is the main point of a Stock Co., with merchandise like The Edge Water, The Cotton, and Mississippi Valley Trade here. The Sound Trade with head quarters at Savannah. Nothing is known from there except that I think it is just the same. I take this all as I am a large family.
Smith College
Dowey House
Sept. 8, 88

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

Your application for a room for your daughter, Jane, is received and placed on file. As you will see by the catalogue, the payment of ten dollars is necessary to secure the room. A receipt, payable to the Treasurer,
May he sent to me any time most convenient to yourself before May 89. When you send the money please state what cause your daughter intends to pursue. Single rooms in Hatfield or Dewy House will probably be chosen by old students, but a new Annexing is under consideration where there will be abundant opportunity.

Respectfully yours,

Elizabeth J. Hopkins.
Chicago, September 3, 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Brother:- I must take time to write you a line or two to say that mother is somewhat better but very weak. I do not feel certain that she is on the way to recovery. She tries to take a little walk out of doors; the boys carrying her down the stairs and back again, and two of them supporting her on either side. Once this week she has taken a ride, but seems hardly strong enough for that. Her appetite is very small; her digestion poor. I can not but feel that her vitality is lower than ever before.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. John comes in just now and says he has a chance for a trip to the east tomorrow (Solbott) says. I am sorry for that. Write to Solbott.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Brother:—I must take time to write you a line or two to say
that matters are somewhat better but very week. I go not fast.
I certainty that she is on the way to recovery. She tries to take
a little week out of course; the papa coming and going the after
little week and two of them supporting her on either side. Once
she took a trip and see fairly abroad. She seems fairly abroad every
week she had a cold. A trip that was pleasant and fine. I am not sure I can
out fast. I must try on a line or two to say.
Vancouver, B.C.,

May Gen. Howard:

My Dear Old Friend:

Old times has not been very kind to me since our Roman C. O. Command came here—Have not had a single Court to report.

Recently saw old friend Maj. Keel and he spoke as if it were possible that Col. A. if his 

might have to stand trial and I asked him how I could say a word for the as 

policeman. He said he would.

I assure General of you.
would issue an order altogether

John Cochran

Of Vaunett.

Stenographer of the Count it should be a red letter day for me here in view of the hard times I and my family have been since you left. Will you do it? I must add a word more about P. Morton. He is a strong Republican ticket is a cousin of my good wife and of course I
feel extra anxious to see him elected.
My little Adele is a great violinist
& pianist for her age 14 yrs old.
Little Ola 4 is another promising
musician.
We think of converting your
way sometime.
Enclosed find
some notices of
Adele.
With kind
regards from
Mrs. S. & children
I remain
Yours ever
John W. Cochran.
Dear Father, I left Chris 3 P.M. today Sept 7, 1888.

Grandma is very weak but not sick. I shall mail this tomorrow.

Depart in Buffalo.

Sept 10th 1888. 10 O'clock.

I am well, slept well last night.

Good suspensions did not see Falls this time. I have more money than I thought I had, but wish you to send us some able.

Love to all,

John