Gentleman kindly apply to Mr. B. B. Smith, before Monday at 4:30 P.M.,

For all personal notice, "Spread A."

The word "good" and Dept. of etc. is The Cashier.

We shall you a great compliment by most excellent term

Mr. Samuel O. Howard
Governor Island
New York State
U.S. America
NY City
Received at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y.  

Dated: West Kansas City, Mo.

To: O. C. Howard


Air of the Atlantic 

Governors Island

Gustave Samuel 397 Broadway

I will send you ticket

for Brezel E. O. Keefe
NIGHT MESSAGE.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted by the sender of the following message. Any liability is guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Night Messages, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor when the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after sending the message.

P. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER 999
SENT BY By J
REC'D BY 14 Paid
CHECK

Received at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N.Y. Feb. 1889

Dated West Kansas City Mo.
To O O Howard

May Gen Comdg
Div of the Atlantic
Governors Island

My furnish ticket to Brezel I will remit when he gets here will engage him

E O Voorhees
Jalmage J. De Witt

1 So. Oxford Street
Brooklyn.

Feb'y. 2nd, '89.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure of presenting you with a copy of my new book, just published, and forwarded to-day, entitled, "The Pathway of Life". My publishers have requested me to ask you to kindly examine it, and give whatever generous opinion you may choose to express. The book has been prepared under a strong pressure of other exacting duties, but not at the sacrifice of honest purpose.

Sincerely yours,

T. De Witt Jalmage
Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure of presenting the enclosed copy of the new book, "The Interpretation of Life," and to request your kind permission to use it as an aid to study in my course on the subject. I have, as you know, been studying it and am very much interested in its interpretation. If you will be so kind as to examine it and give me your opinion, I would be most grateful. I have been using it as an aid to study and have found it very helpful.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

On recommendation of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., I am led to ask you if you will not kindly come and join us in our presence at the anniversary of our Y.M.C.A., Feb. 21st.

It will afford us great pleasure to have you come and will aid us immeasurably in our present circumstances.
Come if you possibly can.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles L. Minor
Pastor Cong. Church.

To Fred O. Howard.
My dear General:

I should have written you before, but each day I expected to start with the Indians, by tomorrow all important communications were had by telegraph. While I am waiting for the train at 2 a.m. I think I cannot do better than write you.

The condition of affairs at Fort Vernon struck me as very extraordinary and I would suggest that if practicable, Col. Hughes be sent at an early date to make the usual inspection of the station and incidentally look into the matter of the management of the Apache, the sufficiency of the garrison. I must explain (cont.)
or I may convey a wrong
impression.

There are over 380 Indians camped
just without the gates, theoretically
prisoners of war, practically free
to come and go at all hours of
the day and night. No guard is
over them at night or even
police their camp—so far as
I learned. There are about 90
men—70 of whom are able-bodied,
comprising some of the worst
characters among that brutal, blood-
thirsty Tribe. Old Hannah is a fine
specimen to say nothing of Grommo—
They are well taken care of
and seemingly contented at present.
Yet elements of dissatisfaction
and disturbance have been and now
are at work.
The policy of government of the Army
Officer is one of kindness but, it
Battle House
Mobile, Ala.
C. Q. Barnes, Manager.

Mobile, 188

Madness and it occurs to me, one of overindulgence I, during my stay there, asked few questions; in fact there was no need of it. One officer said to me, "I hope you will tell General Howard what you have seen. You will be doing a kindness to every enlisted man, the officers and their wives and every person white or black near the reservation."

The case of Louis - Who abducted an girl only eight years old and carried her into the swamps, outraging the child by mere killing her - doubtless has been brought to your notice. You know how he stole a gun and ammunition and terrorized the country for miles around. How every available (over)
man was sent in pursuit. The Indians, thirsting for his blood, assisting in the search. Now, after two weeks search he was taken by surprise by an Apache only 14 miles from the post. The prose of his arraignment in the State Court. How the case was thrown out of court because the learned judge (Simons) decided that the girl was not a competent witness, she not being able to tell where she would go when she died. This fine is returned to his protectors and the Indians whose only desire is he has outraged, openly express their contempt and abhorrence of the White-Mans law. The Mother swears she will cut his heart out yet. And the Indians have sworn to kill him if he is turned loose. And I believe they would.
Now, the sending of the "good" Muscogee back to their reservation has awakened in the Arizona Apache the hope that their turn will soon come. That hope, defined, will undoubtedly make them restless. The immunity of Louis from punishment for a crime, which according to their code -- murder is a petty offense -- to say nothing of their own immunity sometimes enjoyed, may suggest to the work the controlling element among them, a sure means of effecting a change while it will at the same time add to their prestige in their peculiar line of achievement. They certainly have not been idle.
letters opportunity then they have
rightly. This is not only my judgment
but that of every officer (except the
Commandant) there. They have
grown used to it; past security
or rather nonizing, has lulled them
from into a sort of ennui mild.
The Indian men outnumber the
troops and while they have no
fire arms that anyone knows of
they are permitted to retain at
night some sixty axes and hatches
and they have purchased numbers
of butcher knives and the like
The Galleries, I was told, were
much reduced. The old men do not
resist. The C.O. has declined the
Mr. Smith offer of another Company
I was informed these men, as well as
are mounted dray men!! True the
gate are locked and the lone
sentinel has orders to patrol within
Battle House
MOBILE, ALA.
C. Q. Barnes, Manager

Mobile, 188

But the walls are not unexampled, or the gates unnecessary.

The men sleep with

their guns locked in the trunks;

the starting of a mile away with the key perhaps - or it

hanging on a nail in the

dark. The Indians until

recently were allowed to roam

at will over the barracks.

I have said enough General,

I think, to justify my recommendation

at the beginning. There may be

no danger. The Commissary Officer

laughed at the idea - he has

perfect confidence in them.

I may be mistaken for I like

their present keeper, have had little

experience with them - perhaps do.
not have a just estimate of
the Apache character.
It occurs unequal to seem
to reflect upon the condition of
things so completely under the management
of my late host (at least while under the
even of implication — say I hint
you will use this only for your
own information — in like end the
The Time draws near when
we leave. It will take nearly
six days as I calculate it, to reach
the agency, owing to bad connections.
Some perfectly well, but was a
little restless under the host delay
to seem it useless. The woman,
a Muskego, was formerly married to
a Chiracahua. The third of them my
native died a knife through his heart.
Their daughter, a young woman, one 18
years old, was married to a Chiracahua who
the "Child" she objected to leaving.
Her present husband, a young Negro about 24, said he would not go if this old gawp his wife did not, and he did not, or at least he was not bent.

Remember me kindly to

Mrs. Howard &c. &c.

Faithfully yours

Your truly

I consider it my duty to write this and at first opportunity if I have and you will kindly over look it.

Yours,
Phane G. N.
File
No. answer.
Columbia, Tennessee
Feb. 2, 1889.

Gen. O. C. Howard,
My Dear Sir:

If the mist of twenty years has not entirely
shrouded me, perhaps you may be able to recall who I am.

The doubt now as then, is still
"in the woods." Vastly improved in
the better materially, yet her
problem is still educational
and moral.

While in Congress, I saved the
"Bureau of Education," from being
wiped out by Washburn of Ills.
Now it is an agency which might
be made very helpful to us; I should be very much pleased to have its direction, should a change occur in the Commission, or life, under Mr. Harrison's administration.

Can I have your invaluable help in this matter?

Very Respectfully,

Samuel H. Treadwell.
The Howard Investigation Committee have got into a row. The chairman, Arnell, of Tennessee, wrote a report exonerating Howard and submitted it to the committee on Friday for adoption. They decided that it was not according to the law and the evidence, and voted it down. Mr. Hoar then proposed to write a substitute report, and at a subsequent meeting it was adopted. The chairman then got mad, declared he would make no such report, but that Hoar should submit it, thus placing the chairman in the minority. At a meeting to-day it was discovered that portions of Hoar's report were not according to the evidence, and it was in turn voted down. It now looks as though Howard's friends would convict him in spite of themselves.
designs of beauty while trenchments that girdled hardier brethren were performed. And while thousands of his comrades in doing battle and dying for their country he planning memorials for them, and connecting his name forever with their glory through a pyramid of cobble stones, ornamented by his ingenious jackknife. The committee recommend the indefinite postponement of the claim.

Manufactured Ice.

Mr. Calkin, of New York, recently made a favorable report on the Senate bill for the relief of Alexander C. Tumling, for the extension of his patent of
Washington City, July 13, 1876

Sir:

The above are correct.

Very respectfully,

O. D. Harriss

Feb 2, 1889

Dear Dean Young,

We had the annual meeting of our Board of Directors in last evening and voted to have the banquet at the Arlington Hotel on Feb 19th at 7 PM. We elected Chauncey Fuller President. Please convey my apologies that about 30 of the "boys" will be present.

On all previous occasions we have had a "Yuletide good time". I have your very welcome note of yesterday and wish you every day you can and don't want to come I can't quite get your meaning so I write:
I once very earnestly thank you for considering this matter. We have a noble set of fine boys. Your welcome will be royal, and you shall have the best seat to judge Fuller. 

Sey McCall will come. I suppose Judge Harlan 160. Five will, or would make one of his 'killed after dinner moods' and we hope your Reed will be on hand.

In a word, we decline to accept your suggestion that you can't come.

Sincerely,

L. Deane
Macon Joseph
File
Jan. 29th 1889.

Mr. Day Oregon
Feb. 27 1889

Dear Sir,

I have a personal favor to ask.

Is your letter and if you can consistently grant it, I think I have sufficient practical common sense to properly appreciate the situation. Before the appointment of U.S. Marshal of Judge Deady's District, I do not intend to call the assistance of but three men, and you are one of them. The other two are respectively Judge Deady and S. D. Mitchell.

I write to the judge and asked him if I was qualified to fill the position of Marshal in a manner above creditable to the Court, the commonwealth.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have a personal favor to ask.

Say a simple word in my behalf, it is all that I could desire and I do not desire even that unless you can do it, cheerfully, and conscientiously. Would you write him (Senator B.) Please forward the Judge another.

You are aware I presume that Birtie is Collector of your Post, and whilst as brothers there is not as far as I know an unkind feeling existing between us, in the political field we are at odds apart as the poles, and I would rather be U.S. Marshal under Deady than Master of Animosity under any Democratic President.

That was lived as your friend and he was.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
And yet for all that and all that General Howard came near to more than either of them, I know of no reason for this, unless it was the brutish treatment bestowed upon you by a goodly number of the citizens of Eastern Oregon. It always was, and I think it ever will be, so with me to stand by the men that do their duty faithfully, and consequence to take care of themselves. I served as a civilian under yourself and officers from the time your command reached John Day until the war cloud, and I know as well as any living man, that your policy of dealing with us was the policy that told the tale, for those Eastern Oregon Indians, up to this time, and I trust you and believe you will come on in conclusion. I will say that if you can consistently write Senator Mitchell a short note in which you might

and myself.

This answer is before you.

I wrote Senator Mitchell and here is an extract from his reply: "Now there as to your application for some position under the incoming Administration. You State you would like to be 1st Marshal or if not, have some other position. I can simply lay this to you my dear friend, at this writing, there is scarcely any position in the State of Oregon that I would not endorse you for to the President."

This was dated Dec 24th 1889 Senate Chamber.

Judge Drady has known me for forty years and Senator Mitchell ever since he has lived in Oregon.
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 21st 1887

Willis Hawley, Esq.
Rensil. Secretary C. M. G. A.

Dear Sir,

I enclose you copy of the resolution adopted by the post at its meeting last evening, in reference to Gen. Howard.

It is proper to add that, personally, I hope to see and hear Howard visit our city on the occasion referred to, and trust he will find it convenient to do so.

Respectfully,

J. W. Breeze
Commander.

The undersigned asks permission to observe the date.

Mr. H. has received 10, 11, and 13 of March, and will write the date.

Mr. H. will write the date.
Resolved That Post 58 of Harrisburg G. A. R. heartily wishes that Major Genl. D. T. Howard will honor our city with his presence on the occasion of the anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association and desire to assure him a most cordial welcome and fraternal greeting from the "Boys in Blue" who love and admire him for his devotion to his country and the cause of freedom.
Blackford Virginia

File
See letter to C.D. Felt columned of Feb 6, 89.

Rochester, Feb 2, 89

E. W. C. Erble
Dear Sir,

Your letter of Jan. 31st, at hand.

My father was last seen in Philadelphia in the summer of the centennial year. He served out his regular time as lieut in the 54th regiment of this city and at the time of the war, when the
Thirty or forty-four years of age, and his habits, as far as I know, were the most exemplary.

Thanking you very kindly for the effort you promised to make, and particularly for the promptness in replying to my inquiry.

Virginia Blackford.
205 East Ave.

Saturday 2, 30 P.M.
In reply to your first word
day, the letter is 7:45 P.M.

Yours,
J. Walko Smith

J. Walko Smith
Paul Howard
Gorcum Island
Ct.
City Feb. 4th, '87

Major General O.O. Howard
City

Dear Sir,

I have taken the liberty of addressing you, without being personally acquainted with you, though I have often heard you speak at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. of which Association I have been a member for the past two years.

I am an alumnus of the University of Cal., Department of Pharmacy, in 1889, and want to secure the position of Apothecary in the men's
U.S. Census Charleston now being built at the Union Iron Works.

I know not to whom to make application or whether it takes much influence to acquire the position or not.

I have no influence as I have been studying very hard since my arrival in this City about 3 years ago.

Regarding qualifications I can furnish recommendation from a number of physicians & pharmacists knowing that you take an interest in helping young men. I have petitioned you to direct me to the proper authorities, or if not asking too great a favor of you to intercede on my behalf.

I trust you will kindly consider my request favorably. A few words from you would probably procure the position, which for me would mean a great deal.

I would consider it a favor if you would grant me an interview. Awaiting your reply.

Very respectfully yours,

C. A. Reifert

4301 3rd St

P.S. I may be very prominent in any application but better to early than too late.

C. A. Reifert.
Our Specialties
Church Entertainments,
Programs for Assemblies,
Lectures for
Y. M. C. A. and G. I. S. C.

"Locals" means entertainment (and carriage when necessary) for speaker; also, hauling of baggage.

Office of the
Assembly Lecture Bureau,
Cincinnati, 2/4 1889.

Dear Mr. Howard,

New York

Dear Sir,

We have before us some applications for you to address Shantungna Assembly on Grant Army Days next June. Could you possibly accept such engagements? If so in what terms. One of the assemblies is at Driftfield, Va. The other at Fort Council Bluffs, Iowa. There may be a third at Joplin. There is a chance also at Bluff Park, Iowa.

Kindly favor us with an early reply. With pleasant memories of our meeting at Island O.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The date written on the letter is 2/4 1889, and the signature is dated 7/89.]
FEB. 13, 1869.

Hotel Lafayette.
Philadelphia.

General Howard.

General.

My dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you, as I cannot conveniently call at your place at present. I wish to convey to you a letter of introduction of General Schofield, whom I have introduced to Mr. A. Peters, as he is a brother of the Commanding Officer of the Battery.

Please convey the grateful thanks of this letter to Mr. A. Peters.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
Captain E. Van A. Andrues

To the Command of Battery E
1st V. S. Artillery which he has recently been in command of by General Grahame 1st

This is a great shock indeed to me as well as to the ball of the officers of the post.

I have heard from other officers than mine personal.

You are doubtless aware of the unpleasant feeling that has arisen between Colonel Graham and Capt. Andrews for some part of which I believe...

...I will include a copy of the records by substituting the Master Rolls of Battery E which...
file and Feb 13th 1889.

Mrs. Malcolm Peters

Bloomfield, N.J.
To Admiral Griswold
223 A. R.
Washington, D.C.
GEO. W. BALLOCH,
GENERAL
Claim, Patent and Insurance Agent and Broker,
914 F STREET, N. W.,

BOX 557.

Gent. O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

On the back of the enclosed notice you will find a statement, that I will gratify your very much. Although not a body politic, you are still with us in your sympathies. The figures are not quite as alarming as believed, as the 65,000 that we had at first. We have sent out into the border several healthy children, and still the dear old motherhood is her own, and is still a power in this city. I hope you will come with us to remain over the S. P. as is asked for by our Excellent pastor.
I won't say anything about home, as I want you to hear from me.

The University is doing excellent.

Well also in all its departments.

Myself and family are as well as usual.

Old age begins to tell on me a little, but as a Scotchman & woman we say: "we are still able to trifle to the fortnight."

Remember us to Mr. & Mrs. Children.

Sincerely yours,

G.W. Balloch

Quart. 7th 
4th
1869

Galland, for M. 

H
Dodge, Theo. A.

Book read and acknowledged Feb. 6, 1887.

Shoemaker.

my dear George Howard,

Eric

you allow me to send you a copy of my last book? I shall be glad to have it in your hands, remail it today. Among manyblogs I am glad to welcome you to the Atlantic coast again. I hope you...

 yourself enjoy it.

With respect and esteem,

Yours,

Theodore Dodge.

Adjutant

U.S. Army.

Garner 05, Howard.
John, Day Feb. 14, 1859

Gen. O. Howard

I will now give you a very brief sketch of my political history in Oregon. I came to the Coast a thoroughbred Abolitionist of the Garrisonian stamp. Abolished organized the Republican Party, and have written in behalf of every Presidential Candidate both publicly and privately from Lincoln down to Harrison, and what is still better, voted for every one of them with a hearty good will, and there is no upright man who will have the chivalry to say my Palme was ever 20 by bungling to the tune of a frothing. In the triumph of my principles, I have had my reward. Neither can any of our Representatives speak the truth and say that I ever asked for an Office of any kind at their hands before. I have not an unkind feeling towards the Delta or Hannum. I have waited for Fully....
I regard you as 3000.
It is needless to say how
no Napoleon. But if I cannot
a U.S. Marshal's appointment, either
in Oregon or Alaska, within the aid
of Deady, Mitchell, and Howard, I could
not obtain it if I had a petition as long
as the moral law. I am now going
to say a word that I know will please you
better than anything I have said.

Up to this hour, I have never
drank a glass of any kind of alcoholic
spirits, not even a glass of Sago-Pine
and God being my help, we went into
To. Now I dressed a Naples of Peace,
on a Sago or Tooth a chinty shawl
of the used in my life. Have had some
of the best of homes, and never lost a letter
on a horse race in any lifetime nor
have Corso, or any other game of horse.
There is not a man living that
can truthfully gain day since Jack.
Dear General Howard,

I do not believe you would have written your letter now before me if you had known how much it would displease a very large number of your warm friends in this city. I have not shown it yet, and do not propose to do so until I have asked you to do so.

We are to have a grand dinner of meetings here, which you will thoroughly enjoy, and more to the purpose you can speak some words which will strengthen and help a good cause, which is near your heart, through the country.

You can leave New York at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Feb. 18th, and dine with us at 7 o'clock at J. H. Hale, and be back in New York at seven o'clock the next morning. We are taking care of the expense. If you cannot come it will be a

Dudley B. Edson

Feb. 14th 1889

Ans Feb 6th 1889.
Can leave New York by the 4 o'clock train Tuesday morning, speak to us at Freemont Temple and be on duty at Greenland Island as early as you wish on Wednesday morning.

I have been looking over the train for New York when I received your letter. But have thought it best to write. We would like to have you here for a while and would give you a good time, but we must have you for one evening if possible.

Please say you will come, and I will at once make all arrangements to suit your convenience. I feel sure that Massachusetts is within your Command, and if so our forts and other posts must must over looking by the Commanding General by this time.
Chambrant Edward

Laced 19th, S. F.

Cal. Feb 4, 1889

Mayor Gen O. C. Howard
Governor Island N. Y.

My Dear General,

Your very kind letter of Jan 21 was received a few days ago. I did put off asking you to aid me hoping that I could get along without because I know there are so many who look to you for support, and I know also that your income is small and your expenses great, but what shall I do? I see no other way then to ask you to do me this one more favor. It would take about $70.00 to clean up every thing. But my dear General only send me what you can spare out of that amount.
I spoke to Gen Perry and he gave me two days off for a rest. My watch hours are from 12 to 1/2 past 3 in the morning week days. On Sunday from 12 Saturday night to 1/2 12 Sunday (no Sunday).

It is hard for me at my age to change the night into day. My expenses are too great for my income, besides our health has been very poor since we left the Fort. I would like to know what you thought of our going back to Oregon?

With love and good wishes to all. Remain as ever your faithful and obedient servant.

Edward Chambers
My dear General [Name],

A few days ago I received a New York paper containing an account of a dinner party given to you, which interested me very much. The wrapper bore the initials "F. H. G." and it seemed possible that it came from some member of your family whose initials were unfamiliar.
However it may be, I seize the opportunity to send my greeting to yours and your family, and say how glad I am that you are once more at "home" again, so near New England. Hoping that we may have the pleasure of seeing you here long with kindest regard to Mr. Howard, Jan 25, 1875. Very sincerely yours, H. A. Giman.