San Francisco, Cal. Jan 18, 1895.

My dear Commanding Officer,

I was glad to get letter from you for the Pacific. Final receipt herewith.

Hope you & yours are well. I am keeping the Sun. Howard Bible Class together waiting your arrival. Hope you will play in our city some time. A host of friends want to see you. Wish you would decide to live here rather than in 12. My native state, but very cold in many months in the year.

Best regards to Mrs. H. & Grace & Harry. Don't forget your long time ago Sally of Schools in the Buckman's Bureau.

Yrs. yrs.

John Knudsen
Hick
JAN 22 1895
Jan 22 1895

E. Kindall
Portland, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1895.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

City.

Dear Sir:

Meetings have been in progress for some time past of citizens who have resolved that a permanent organization shall exist in this City, which shall seek to preserve and improve its moral character, suggesting such practicable moral reforms as may seem wise, and to aid in their adoption and enforcement.

The result of these meetings has been the selection of 22 persons, representing wards, societies and nationalities, in order to have a representative membership.

The name suggested for the organization is "The Citizen's League", and the first regular meeting of the League will be held on Saturday evening, January 19, 1895, at 7.30 o'clock, in room 427 Marquam Building, on Morrison Street, for the purpose of electing officers, adopting by-laws, and discussing the matter of an ordinance for closing saloons on Sunday.

The undersigned were instructed to apprise you of your unanimous election as a member of this League.

It is sincerely hoped the movement will commend itself to your good judgment.

Your acceptance and active participation are most earnestly desired, and we trust you will be present to assist in the organization.

Very respectfully,

J. Thorburn Ross,
Dell Stuart. Committee.
E. Quackenbush.

John Bain.
Secy.
JAN 21 1895

Dear Sir,

Recent fires have necessitated the institution of a system of fire alarm system throughout the city. The City Council has authorized the purchase of several fire engines and the installation of a central fire alarm system. The system will be activated by the ringing of a bell in case of fire. The alarm will be transmitted to all fire stations and the nearest fire engine will be dispatched immediately.

The Council has also authorized the purchase of a new fire hydrant for each block and a new water supply system to ensure a steady flow of water to the fire engines. It is hoped that these measures will improve the efficiency of the fire department and reduce the damage caused by fires.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Committee on

[Notes and signatures at the bottom of the page]
Jan. 18, 1895

Dear Gen. Howard:

Can you give me Captain Wetheraspoon's address? I sent some Lake Mohonk Conference Reports to Governor Island for him by Adams Express, and I have just received word that they would not receive them on the boat because Capt. W. was not now at the Island. I would like to send them to his present address if you can send it to me.

Yours truly,

Frank Wood,

Gen. Mohonk Conference
MEMORANDUM

Frank Wood
Boston
Jan 15, 1895

Gen. O.C. Howard

Butland Oregon

My dear Earl Redifer Conrad Christian

In the Millennial Dawn:

I am glad to send you a duplicate copy of the Book and I believe you will enjoy its contents, and would advise that you take particular pains to read it at an early day.

The latter part of your letter and I think there is a reasonable solution in your mind as regards to the present case as a good hope for the future of the peace.

The darkest hour is said to be just before the dawn, and while evil seems to be so great and darkening so prevalent in spiritual matters, let us confidently await the Light that shall enlighten the whole World in the great approach of Millennial Dawn, which seems so near to me.

With Christian Love from your faithful
A.D. Lundy
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Portland, Ore.

Sir:

Please find enclosed check draft $54.90 cents, payment in full for article XV. Atlanta campaign.

Respectfully,

John McCleny
The Western Union Telegraph Company.

Form No. 168.

21,000 Offices in America. Cable Service to All the World.

This Company **Transmits and Delivers** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be 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 Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **Unrepeated Message**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

**THOS. T. ECKERT**, General Manager.

**NORVIN GREEN**, President.

---

28 UN B HU 20 DH. ans.

**RECEIVED at**

818Am.

**Dated**

Chicago, 19, Jan, 1895.

**To**

General. O.O. Howard,

Portland, Ore.

Telegram received want you to go with Gray will pay expenses and for his time what you may judge fair.

C. H. Howard.
Columbus Ga Jan 19, 1855

Yard Howard

Respected Sir,

This clipping enclosed is from the "All Temperance Advocate" of January. Giving it here, I can feel the true force of these sentences: "This is the great maximum temperance work of the age."

When this "temp advocate" came to hand, I was writing an article (which I enclose) intending to request its publication in some of the Religious or temperance papers north, but my thoughts having been directed to you, I have concluded to make you ask your opinion of the plan I also if you think well of it, say if you would help me about it.

I have not asked permission as yet to refer to anybody but I am known to Frank South, I R. Fortune Col. Edinburg age (worn men boys together)

J. S. Key Bishop M.E. Church Sherman Tex.
J. A. Woodrow President S.C. University Columbia S.C.,
J. E. Chancellor University of Va. Charlottesville Va. (one of the "Chancellorsville" family)

C. J. Glenn State School Con. Atlanta Ga.

R. E. Browne Press Rail Bank of Columbus The City.

J. J. Ganly Jordan
R Brown, Post Col Dr. 1910

A. Pearce, City Millers

Other business references, if desired

I have in this city 44 houses, large and small, with unimproved lots having 1300 feet of RR frontage besides some good blocks with all 975 or $50,000, but owing to the deadlock in business all over the country, can't be nothing done with it here.

I do not ask any gift, but I would like to make a deed, or a deed of trust to rent this up money on liberal terms to carry out my plan.

The considerable personal distribution of religious reading matter & visiting the sick & conduct week night prayer meetings among the poor. The colored people need this more than any others.

Praying of you as forward in Christian work, I trust you may lend me your counsel to aid in this matter.

But if you do not see it as I do, please send a copy over to Mr. Fortune of the age to ask him to put back it if he sees fit or part of it.

Repy

Charles Philips

2150 Hamilton Ave
Thoughtful people are aware of the very large increase of urban population and the relatively small increase of country population, for the last 25 years, all over the U.S.; especially in the south where this urban increase has been largely of colored people who are but as sheep among wolves; having to face at every turn whisky saloons & other such “gates of hell” as stand open continually in our large towns & cities.

And while one are fighting these evils directly a plank attack (such as the establishment of coffee houses, free ice water fountains) is also wise & always successful.

On the same lines with coffee houses & such preventives (believing that this urban tendency is owing chiefly to lack of schools, churches & neighborhood assistance in the country) I have conceived the following plan which I am earnestly anxious to carry out; I have partly the means to do so, but not enough to make it a success.

“Village farming.” I would buy a considerable tract (40,000 acres) along some of the railroads and in every 50 or 100 acres have a store, a forge,
a brisk mill & cotton gin, telegraph & bridge, a good school & churches as the law of Georgia prohibits the sale of whiskey within 3 miles of a church or school (except unincorporated towns) whiskey would be excluded.

By selecting good land & leasing it at reasonable rates & by a "live & let live" policy, I believe good tenants could besecured & that the enterprise would pay in a moderate way & it would be a noble undertaking in the cause of education, temperance, social reform & religion. Growing up in Florida, as a boy before the war, I used to teach my brothers places to read the Bible. I need a liberal college education & I am a mechanic also. Later I was an operator in the U.S. Military Telegraph Corps, Dept. of the Gulf, till 1865. I am a Methodist but not a narrow sectarian believing in the "Fatherhood of God & the Brotherhood of Man"
Camp Creek, Floyd Co.
Jan 20/95

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

I wrote to you last May and mailed to Gov't Island for a reply, but it was received just as you were starting on a two weeks' trip West. Your clerk answered saying you would answer on your return and give me what information you could in regard to your father, namely his birthplace, ancestors etc. The excitement came up with the strike and I suppose you forgot my letter and mine too. I send this as a reminder, and would still like to hear from you in regard to the above. Respectfully, Mrs. M. A. Stiege. Please answer as soon as convenient.
I don't know how to help you.

Do you have any specific questions or concerns?
My dear sir, I am living thankful to God. The you may have forgotten your old classmate in public many times. You know how I have often met you in public prints. You likely have that heard my name mentioned in yours yet. I hope you have not forgotten me— I am happy to be able to congratulate you on bringing forth a such high accomplisher. I hope you may spend many years residing in peace and health after having served your country so long and faithfully. As to your nieces that will be no matter much you much have March an in the sewage of life and rest and do. May be I have had any broken fortune or any inheritance from the late Civil War. Must much air out the end of this with me— battling with the necessities of life— which I hope to continue to do manfully and cheerfully.
I would like to return again. Young, in my youth the same still active in Robertson, health, Young again to fight in Civic life the great battle of development and material advancement. It is my joy to be in the midst of this grand country young again that I could see the god of progress in this southern land and live certain parts in the midst of half a century. 

Don't let a man amounts either from the bank at best, each long so may it be. I have carefully watched the progress made since the Civil War and affairs are daily changing and changing with a changed state of affairs.

I would call your attention to one point. At the close of the war to several philanthropic persons here in the land a laudable way contributed funds for the purpose of educating the freedmen. This has done good to these people and you may be surprised when I say it has only been one close away in the future continue the same school and educated the people of color France few years.
of industrial life they can fill secure places and compete with the more prosperous Anglo American White. Why not make a change and in the near future do these people good and make Philanthropy large big dividends on a few cents annually.

You ask how this can be done and I reply

Raise a Thriving Capital to build Cotton Mills down here to utilize Colored labor and to thus elevate a many as possible of this race into a field of labor above that of the Cotton and rice fields.

These people will make the very best of Mill operatives. This fact will be known here. Our Mills are being built everywhere at Cross Road. They pay from 20 to 40% annual profit. Our white operatives get only 60% of the wages paid to Eastern labor. But the Colored trouble is considerably lower and give them in 11 hours 50% of the
The Cherokee Inn

JNO. F. JONES, Proprietor.

Mages paid in the East, I say, as these
Mages may appear to you as an
Eastern writhe they would be 40%
Higher than this same colored labor
Can now command.

New England is surely to lose
its supremacy in Cotton spinning but
even now look at an colored grad
of some of the large mills will make
Sout Georgia, and colored
Thiers own valuable trade marks.
The old rebel cotton spinners has
Got ahead of his New England rival.
New England men who comes
here and trains colored grays with colored
Urban can and will have D0% the
advantage of an colored spinners but
using white labor.

Philanthropy Carolina with brains
and purpose 20 to 40% annual dividend.
What do you think of this I am
now to say I would if I had the
money like it try a 10,000 colored
Mill with brown and colored
labors I would at first work
8 hour shifts I add running the
Entire 111 acres As soon as I got
the operation named accustomed
is factory拳men I would
add 35% to the mill & tear down
to the 11 hour shifts.

This letter it was in private and
not for publication. If you can
show it to your friends if you
hope any business acquaintance
it would be pleased to hear from
you and to correspond on this
subject further.

Seh, I’m on line, near Fagethville.
N.C. Under the great oaks of Jesse
the famous Governor over 100 acres
has a Bass pond of 50 acres of water
where 1 sketch the base line due
they look old. While damn silly
though I think I lack getting
Vigorous enough to ful Yange.

Your old acquaintance

Frank Black
Seattle Wash. Jan. 21/83

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Bro.

I wrote you sometime since, asking as to the best terms upon which you would consent to deliver a lecture for us at the First M. E. Ch. in this city. The answer received from your Hon. States that $100, and expenses, are the terms upon which an engagement could be made. I enclosed the substance of the letter of reply to the pastor and the official board at whose request this correspondence was
Circled JAN 23 1895

At Atwood

Want licence
at reduction
begun. They expressed a fear that they might not be able to expenses unless they could secure better terms. They are in debt, and their hope is to have a little margin to help them in time of need. The times are so hard, that it is much more difficult than usual to secure an audience.

Will you kindly inform me if you can grant them better terms, than those indicated in former letter.

All I desire —

Your Bro.

A. Alwood

318 Columbia street

Seattle Wash.
Maj. General C. D. Thrall:

My dear General Thrall:

I have for some time cherished the hope that you would be able to forever the people attending the church we both are interested in, with one or two addresses on Sundays. I know how fully the people enjoy hearing you how highly they respect you through you. Would it be asking too much if I am to ask you to consider this address?

I have thought if convenient, respectable to you that I would like you to give the sermon or address on Sunday morning February 3rd (or the first Sunday morning after the commencement of the line of thought if meeting your approval) that I would like named be "American Problems — How Christianity Solves Them". In this I thought you might touch upon any of the problems of today, which your experience and observation made especially worthy of note. I also have an illustration concerning the way you helped in this line to solve the "Freedom's" question after the War. Any other title you prefer will be
cause be equally acceptable.

The second address I wish to give on Sunday evening March 10th at conclusion of present series of lectures now running or just before I understand you are to leave us. But I wish to take as a farewell

I sincerely hope you can do as desired in this matter. I know how for your influence will go far to win over our people into harmony with our splendid work and favorable achievements. Many statements you will make concerning these subjects will have marked influence upon the thought of our city.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. R. Wallace
Savannah Jan 21 95

Gentman,

Governor Oland V. Tappin.

Dear Sir: The officers of this Navy Yard have ordered on the gun boat Esquimalt in 1861 and 1863. I got a Homeward discharge but have lost it. I am old and nearly blind. If I were in the East, I think that I might get a pension at 1st but I am being carried along by the Division of Chaplains for the Sailors. Belter in that race. I had the good luck.
To start your life at each gate that the advocate-shadowed hindered or was how it was we that threw your line and held on to you until I got 'shoved to Bellgan on board. You remember sir that your last talking for a short time was when you was sitting to the east, when the thought came. I had held of the door, heart, and that saved me from being washed ashore and that hunt being running since now I am just going. Know our club and have one way to preserving clam. If it said that any good legger turned another will you help me?
get into The Sailor
Map of Harbour
Your suspect
& Steal Fry
Car Savannah Post
Society Baptist
Savannah Ga