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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

23 UN U HU 20. DH. ans.

RECEIVED at 11:44 AM

Dated Chicago, Feb, 20.

To Gen. C. O. Howard.

Portland, Ore.

Cannot decide till early or Hubbs arrives know nothing of title I may visit California soon what your address there.

C. H. Howard.
CHICAGO, February 20, 1896.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
268 Yamhill St.,
Portland, Ore.

Dear General:—

Your letter of the 16th inst. has been received. The date for Denver is Tuesday evening, April 2. The subject there will be "Grant at Chattanooga." The date at Bloomington, Ill., is Tuesday, April 25. The subject there will be "Grant at Chattanooga." They will make your evening a commemoration of Grant's life. They are planning to have a good entertainment. General Gordon was there not long ago and was well received. The Chairman of the committee writes to me that they will see that you receive a warm greeting. I shall send the other dates and subjects as soon as I can get them. In each case, I shall try to have them take "Grant at Chattanooga," in order to make the work easier for you.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.
Dear General:

Your letter of the 1st inst. has been received.
The date for President at Thebes evening April 2.
The subject of the Grand at Chicago will be made your
appointment at Chicago April 27.

Then the planning of the Committee's meeting is in
preparation of the Committee's meeting is in
preparation of the Committee's meeting is in

The Chairman of the Committee will write to me

and we will see that you receive as soon as I can get them.

In each case I shall try to have them take at Chicago and

order to make the work easier for you.

Yours truly,
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

263 Yamhill St., Portland, Oregon.

My dear General:-

Replying to your esteemed favor of Feb. 16th, received this day, I telegraphed you at once that your terms of One Hundred Dollars for the lecture were accepted; and we would give the lecture in our new auditorium Friday night, March 8th. This was the only open night with us for the next three or four weeks and we had to have at least two weeks to advertise, so I think it will be a very opportune time. We have already announced your coming and will push the thing to the very best of our ability. The tickets will be 50 cents general admission; 75 cents including reserved seats. Have selected "Grant at Chattanooga" as your subject. Am in hopes of crowding the hall which seats one thousand; but whether we do or not we want you and will pay your price exclusively.

We shall also book you to address a mass meeting for young men, Sunday afternoon, March 10th., in the auditorium but will say nothing much about it until after your lecture. Of course you will not lecture anywhere else before ours, free or otherwise.

There will be a formal reception tendered you after the lecture in our elegant parlors of our new building which is as fine as any club house in the city and you will be particularly pleased with it.

I am elated at the prospect, my dear General, of meeting you and associating with you for a little time, at least, again.

Yours very cordially,

[Signature]
OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

Inc. FEB 25 1895

K. N.

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

263 Yamhill St.,

Portland, Ore.

Dear Sir:—

I have your favor of the 16th instant, and in reply enclose herewith trip passes good until April 30th, in favor of yourself, wife, son, daughter and two children, from Los Angeles to Denver, Denver to Chicago, and from Topeka to Leavenworth and return, to take the place of those you now have. Kindly return the passes which I sent you originally for cancellation.

Yours very truly,

Encl.
[Handwritten text with some illegible parts.]

Date: Feb 25, 1895

[Signatures and handwritten notes.]
Berkeley Cal
Feb 20th 1895

My dear Mr. C.

I am moved by your recent communication received some days ago. I wish to assure you of my esteem and to express my sympathy with the families of the officers who have fallen in the battle of White Bird Creek.

I have now taken the liberty to address you on this subject before either orally or in writing. I have the honor of forwarding you a copy of the report of the battle as made by order.

Now that the losses and deprivations have been put in order and adjusted, I am authorized to call your attention to a private matter not quite easy.
Manman & some incidents
Connected with that unfortunate;
and Vangunry affair.
I was in connection therewith,
Costly involved, and in a
form that public censure
would have been better inclined
for, as I learned afterwards.
Cancer much befriended any
Army friends who the Power
held to be 'tilled.'
Knew well what I had sembo
to attain. Soon that
how to enter into some of the
details of the fight and also
the preparation.
Cob Brn was aware of my
wedding to go toward at
the first substantial part
of the outbreak, and to keep
Chang the order. I could
not desire I could have
accomplished the march to
ill hide in ten hours and
deploying my troop near that
village alleged the fright
and relieved the citizens.
I would not have been drawn
down at White Bird Creek
in the hope of screws mi-
thoses, as was Cob I., by his
own admission to myself—
he stated before starting that
the Indians had returned
from. He would not be beyond
a fight as the Indians is a
threatening near the river—
rowed by a strange army of chance.
Cob did great battle.
Extents of one horse, formal
gain allowed had a stronger—
attraction for him.
Cob Brn conducted himself to
arrogantly in the march that
It was costly to offer civil.
Inward, could you have
witnessed the futility he
expected when he first
saw the Indians in battle array.
The iron men joined the stragglers, to the rear, and
was doubtfully killed —
the state of things knew
and there led me to ask
Col. Penn to make a stand
that the wounded might be
protected. My Conscription at
that time was not known to
Parnell who was marching
at the head of the
Troop. Parnell before he
marched that I should —
I recall the men on the front
which I dechide to do —
The feeling of impuditeit
now fully displayed by " Howe
began to communicate itself
of mine and when the
effort was made to make
a definite resistance they
were in just the condition for
"A Troop was made upon
the hill over the ridge on
line and ri close order and
the men began firing. The
widespread from the Caddie
I saw at once that this was to
be a defensive fight, more hot
and attempted to make
preparation for it. The place
was admirably situated for
defense, but a feeling of
hesitation and uncertainty
prevailed in private. You can
will see that no tactical
management was spirited.
Col. Penn. And one word
of "form in line" faded as
the teeth intervals. It then
march forward and dismount
My Troop placing it under
the command of Mr. Tarnell
I then went in front and
preted my small party in the high rocky point.
I encouraged my men and made them be alert and
careful under new and that the action of a "panic
stroke" Commander, at some
infuriated. Parnell accosted me
his application for permission
when reforming my troops. I
sent Col. Tom on foot in
ear of it and rejected with
my action which he approved
less absent but 30 minutes.
not that time Col. Trout had been almost dispersed
the balloneer cookout on
to the left of mine. With the
apparently defective whipped
in that comes that you'll
have to get out. If not.
I must admit, there I will say that in the retreat I from time to time could see my brave soldiers and hear them at the point of firing and I had some men make attempts to retreat. The order he did do to nearly all the command was beyond his fight. And being hearing Col. Brinton pertinent more knowledge of the Cemetery than I possessed, and was enabled to join the crowd emerging from the ground track after galloping back to him with my lance, and I picked up a party of eight men but had gained and others no matter. I had hard work to defend them in which I was assisted by a fight of my own.

Stampede (to which they had been wrought by example of the other troops) and also the citizens, the last of whom were wounded. Maj. Brinton, probably being the last thing of the troop. Came down from this point in the point to retreat me but I ordered him to return. But the whole command was dispersed by order, and knowing which neither they nor I could control my first impulse was to join the stragglers in the valley whether Parnell had gone out Col. Brinton fully a small party following up the ridge told me to gather them and defend our flank. I did gather three men. And
and gallop up the hill.

After a great effort and a fright acciden...
After becoming a trooper of S. J. Smith in all the campaigns in the North West and in the Rogue River war, 1888 on the treating out of the Civil War. I marched in from Wallow with the 24th and proceeded in the War until the surrender at Appomattox. I also served with the Small Party of 100 commanded by Gen. Sheridan when he was a Lt. Col. and in which Party he treated my kindly for two years. I received two temporary wounds before being appointed a Lt. Col. and on afterwards at Gettysburg Sunday. I do not think I ever erred in golden duty and have now twelve letters from the Officers of my own Corps to attack this fact.
There at the Earliest Appeals of some Citizen made preparation for defense and good order. Col. Perry and Party of thirty odd men came in 3/4 of an hour after, and too feebly was the fact that the Party was hand in hand that he thought his Command or force and went toward Will Ida down the river at ten down, now when the party which Col. Perry joined at the bluffs and were able to get the Valley. The fact is comes in order, they were out of gun that, and from pursuit. No man or horse needed a scratched outside the graded trail except the man of #10 pack whose horse was that

Chasing him and killing him instantly, he belonged to my party and by. Harm of my troop and my self killed aside from and ascertain that he was dead.

Now General in Conclusion I will ask you to place Spanish the record of my Princes with that of Col. Perry and the record of my Character with that of Parnell. Describe the plan is with the Rifle Rept in 1849 as a boy employee of the North and and the June in 1851 marched Ford Origin with Major Phil King. Cutting Park in by these Indians battle handling a gun in the line with the soldiers and opening a termination from Major Khorne to that effect.
Corrony was no doubt valuable; anything to aid the tension of responsibility and add to testimony on the Court was most essential. At Spokane Falls, my own was solicited. Parnell could change his allegiance from friend to foe as lightly as he changed the dress for the British Army. Of our own some 7500 of the first members another group of the medal of honor is placed upon them by the Ironclad for assisting the Command at the Battle of Mammoth. When his superior officers now I am informed, it will all be found with the youthful courage and spirit. Your son has won the respect of outsiders who did not find one spirit in defence.

Bob Perry had been Commissioned in 1862. I served actually about four months in the field having an uncle in the U.S. Government in Washington. Though in duty, of course the impoverished family accepted their farms but the fact remains — he was impressed by his superior officers at its close. He was highly commended for most worthy or convenient services during the battle of Col. Perry for the massacre of over forty Hidatsa Indians — men, women and children whose lives were terminated in desperation of their work by the Jeopardy with 3 ties and who died not for one death’s in defence.

Corrony with his canoe son, Thomas Perry, Turner both three
by many acts of his own.
He humbly accepted my
suggestion on the broadest terms
and rode fast. The poor
woman is trying to escape
for her children. With her
two children she wandered
from her home, fearing lest
she should lose those of
any Indian Campaign
when so little and in so
humble a position. Citizen
was known by Col. Pown
considering his opportunities.
How well the Redman know
to do as the Campaign,
without the real Comedy
Shots?

Parnell's assistance
Capt. Trimble
his record

the facts. Knowledge of
his deceptions committed in
the US Army some years
ago, fact, fully exposed. The British

Conclusion. General, it led
to be suspended for making to
you this lengthy complaint
but as a ger. creeping and
its existence of unjust
Treatments arises in the head
and mind. I fancied a
Kippers ni backwading myself
with my former Commander
and as hell, I cannot
with some details of a most
prejudicial, which accruing
within his former jurisdiction
and from which the Under

Paul and a Miss from [redacted]
by no means the most
important, my Army friends
of influence are dead and
their sons are dead too.
My letter of 4th for you speaks
their illustrious memories
and kindly notice. I hear
hope to meet you in legal
333 sentences.

Dear mother.
Yours very truly

Jack 4 Fumbles

Capt. Stone

P.S.

[Note: Inclusio Oulander
my Correspondence
the book "I, the Belle of Astoria"
must be very interesting
San Francisco, Feb. 20th, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard

263 Yamhill St. Portland, Ore.

Dear Uncle Otis:—Yours of the 8th. inst. at hand and very welcome. If you will let me know when to expect you here and how many there will be in your party I will secure rooms for you at our hotel. We are living at the Colonial corner of Pine and Jones Sts., a very quiet and nice family house that will not cost over $2.00 per day each and is much better than any down town hotel as it is within easy reach of all parts of town.

Helen and I are both well and looking forward to your coming with pleasure.

Love to all

Your aff. nephew

O. O. Howard Jr.
Best wishes.

-Your sincerely,

[Signature]
FEB 26, 1895

My dear [Name],

Dr. Napsel told me yesterday that the F.B. P. was arranging to secure you for an address in [City] next month. It may be easier to come to your house if you will be here. I am not certain of our plans.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

---

Dear Mr. [Name],

I was sorry I could not be with Mr. [Name] and his party as I was in [City].

Please let me know if you are coming to [City].

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
I hope you find this note to be a pleasant surprise. My intention was to write earlier, but I was beset by various commitments.

Please know that I am very much looking forward to your visit. It will be a great pleasure to have you join us in Dubuque.

I trust that you will enjoy your stay and make the most of your time with us. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Best wishes,

[Signature]
GEN. HOWARD.

HE HAS BEEN SECURED BY HYDE CLARK POST FOR A LECTURE IN DUBUQUE.

Dubuque people will be given a rare treat within the next month. It will be a lecture by Major General O. O. Howard, who has been engaged by Hyde Clark Post, G.A.R., to deliver a lecture. Neither the date nor the title of the lecture can at present be announced, but there is no doubt that it will be delivered some time in March, and there is every reason to believe that the subject will be Gettysburg—a battle in which Gen. Howard bore a very conspicuous part. Gen. Howard is probably better acquainted with all the details of that famous conflict than any other man in the country, and what he may say, if it should be his topic, will prove more valuable to teachers, scholars and all others who may hear it, than any account of the battle ever given in any history of the war. Gen. Howard is one of the very, very few of the great generals produced by the war. He had command of one of the wings of Sherman's army on the march to the sea; and he rendered great service on the march from Chattanooga to Atlanta. He has never been in Dubuque, and there is no doubt that he will have a crowded house.

The old veterans of this city, many of whom served with him in the army of the Potomac and also in the army of the Tennessee, will, with the co-operation of both posts, arrange a reception for the old veteran. Gen. Howard is now on the retired list of the army, and the old vets will wish him many years of life and happiness in the land his genius as a commander helped to save. Hurrah for Howard!
JULIUS CEASAR BURROWS.

young men. In 1891 he was elected to the state senate by a majority of 500, after an energetic canvass, in which the methods of organization adopted in the recent election were anticipated. In 1892 he became the president of the State Farmers' Alliance, abandoned his party and from that time onward has grown steadily in influence and prominence."

John M. Thurston, who succeeds Senator Manderson from Nebraska, has a national reputation as a leader in republican politics and a man of large attainments. As an orator and a lawyer he holds high rank, and he will unquestionably impress himself largely upon the legislation of his time, says Leslie's Weekly. He was the party candidate for senator from Nebraska in 1893, but was defeated by a combination of populists and democrats.

The republicans of Michigan are glad of the election of Julius C. Burrows as United States senator. Mr. B.
The Manse
Chazy, New York.
Feb. 21, 1875

Most Honored and Dear Sir,

Major Bruce Sr. O. O. Howard Jr.

Dear Sir,

Your recent letter is most sincerely prized by the faith of the Lord and my self its Rebecca Keefhurst. And your advice will be followed. Please accept my sincere thanks and united with for your holiest and happiest blessings.

In Christ, Rebecca

F. ... Ding Dile.
Dear Sir

I am writing to you on behalf of the Committee of the Society for the Protection of Wildlife. We have been informed that a group of developers is planning to build a new housing development on land that is currently protected as a wildlife sanctuary.

We strongly oppose this development and urge you to take action to prevent it from going ahead. The wildlife in this area is unique and irreplaceable, and its destruction would be a tragedy.

Please consider the impact that this开发 will have on the local environment and the community. We believe that there is a better solution that can benefit both the developers and the local wildlife.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Dear Gen. Howard:

We are sorry that the exemption from official duties which you have honorably earned, deprives us of the privilege of seeing you as often as formerly in this House.

Will you sometime when it is convenient give me your general opinion on the necessity and expediency of continuing to publish the Scriptures in the languages of the North American Indians.

The question does not affect the distribution of books already printed, but we are asked, from time to time, to invest money in new editions or new books, and that means investment with little or no return. E.g. the Rev. John Edwards, who translated the Psalms into Choctaw, advise us that a new edition of the Choctaw Testament, now out of print, is to be desired; and Mrs. Robertson, who translated the Testament and Genesis into Muskokee, is working away at the Psalms, and if her life is spared may sometime request us to print them.

These are sample questions, (not very urgent,) and our practical answer has always been that we cannot wait for the Indian to learn English; and that it is best to give them in their own tongue any faithful version which may have been prepared for them, and which they can use. Can we do better?

I am very truly yours,

Edward W. Gilman,
Cor. Sec.
American Rifle Society

Ripple House, New York

May 24, 19--

Mr. X:

We are sorry to hear the news of your illness and pray that you and your family are both well and happy. Your service to our organization has been invaluable and we hope that you will soon return to full health.

We understand that you have recently moved to a new home and we wish you all the best in your new residence.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

Chairman of the Board

P.S. We hope to see you soon and we look forward to hearing from you.

[Additional content not legible due to wear and tear]