

# The National Tribune,

(ESTABLISHED 1877.)

The Great National Soldier and Family Newspaper,

Washington, D. C., Feb 22, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Sir: Inclosed please find  
draft for \$69.45. payment in full for  
Part XIX-Jonesboro."

Respectfully  
John W. Elroy

The National Tribune

(PUBLISHED WEEKLY)

The Great National Soldier and Family Newspaper

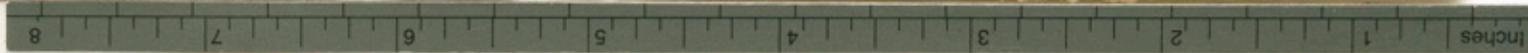
Washington, D. C., July 22, 1865.

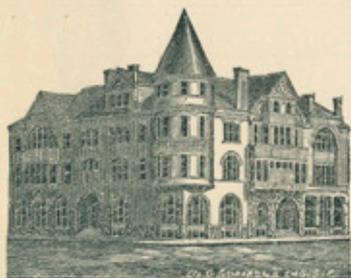
Mr. O. H. Howard

Editor of the National Tribune

Dear Sir

I have the honor





OFFICE OF THE

Young Men's   
 Christian Association

Building, corner Twelfth and Clay Streets

D. EDWARD COLLINS, President . . .

. . . NOEL H. JACKS, General Secretary

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Oakland, Cal., Feb 22 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Vancouver, Wash.

My dear Sir:-

I see by today's paper you are announced to lecture in San Francisco Mar. 5<sup>th</sup>. Could the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association secure you for a lecture on a date near the above date? March the 7<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> or 15<sup>th</sup> would fit in to our other engagements. If you can give us either of the above dates on some "War" topic kindly let me know soon and also your terms. Would it be possible for you



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OFFICE OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

Building, corner Twelfth and Clay Streets

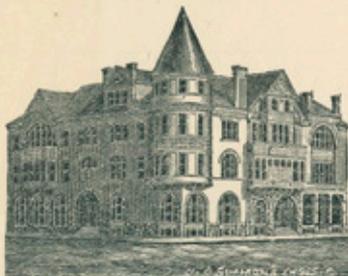
EDWARD COLLINS, President  
JOHN H. JACOB, General Secretary



Oakland, Cal., Feb 22 1892

Dear O. B. Leonard,  
Pleasanton, Wash.

My dear Sir:-  
I see by today's paper  
you are announced to lecture  
in San Francisco Mar 2<sup>nd</sup>.  
I would like to see you  
at the Oakland Young Men's  
Christian Association because you  
are a lecturer on a date near  
the above date. I thought the  
11<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> or 15<sup>th</sup> would  
be fine to our other engagements.  
If you can give us either of  
the above dates or some other  
date kindly let me know  
and also your terms, and  
I will be pleased to be



OFFICE OF THE

Young Men's   
→  Christian Association

—\*—  
Building, corner Twelfth and Clay Streets  
—\*—

D. EDWARD COLLINS, President . . . .  
. . . . NOEL H. JACKS, General Secretary

Oakland, Cal.,

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to address a men's mass  
meeting on Sunday Mar 3<sup>rd</sup>  
or 10<sup>th</sup>? These meetings are  
evangelistic in character when  
we endeavor to get men  
started heavenward.

An early reply would  
be considered a favor.

Yours respectfully  
Noel H. Jacks,  
Gen'l Secy.

FEB 26 1895

OFFICE OF THE

Young Men's  
Christian Association

Building, corner Twelfth and Clay Streets

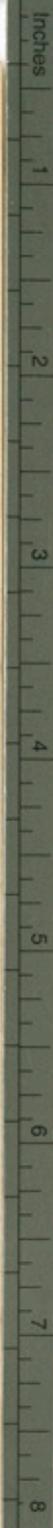
D. EDWARD COLLIER, President  
WILLIAM H. JACKS, General Secretary



189

Oakland, Cal.

M. H. Jacks, Gen. Sec.  
Y. M. C. A.  
Re. lecture in Oakland.



North : ayman. 1  
Pasadena Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 95

Major General O. O. Howard;  
Portland, O.

My dear General;

I am the agent  
of the Baynton Bicycle R. R. Co  
for this Coast & am trying to build  
from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

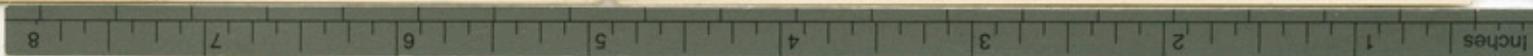
It is almost im-  
possible to make any headway,  
as our mutual friend Baynton  
has not a commercial road  
in operation in the East.

I have the men ready  
to advance the money for the  
above road, when convinced  
of its commercial practicability.

The road is fifteen or six-  
teen miles long & runs through  
the Soldiers Home & Senators  
Jones property. I see that

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I may add that Senator  
Jones brother <sup>in law</sup> who acts for  
the Senator & the Board of  
Directors have told me  
that your coming would  
influence them to build the  
road.

I am yrs faithfully  
J. W. Bugbee.

you are to be in San Francisco  
Mch<sup>8<sup>th</sup></sup> & I write to ask  
if you intend visiting Los  
Angeles or could you be in-  
duced to come before or  
after the above date and aid  
me in convincing these people  
Senator Jones particularly.

The field in Cal<sup>if</sup> for  
such a road is a large &  
profitable & needs only this  
one road to prove it.

I am certain that your  
Co-operation at this time will  
result in the building of the  
road & will be to our mutual  
advantage & also greatly  
benefit the Main Company.

I hope to hear from you  
favorably in this matter & be  
able to thank you in person  
& trust I have not intruded  
upon either your time or  
patience.

# THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

146

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This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at

183 St. O. Un.

10 paid.

152

3:23 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 23, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Portland, Or.

Can you give Tuesday evening to congregational club? Answer here.

F. H. Foster, President.



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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, MO. FEBRUARY 23, 1895

RECEIVED BY THE ADDRESSEE

NO. 1000

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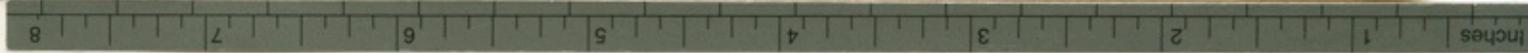
1895 FEB. 23

10 AM

ST. LOUIS, MO.

FEB 23 1895

Congregational Club  
of  
Oakland, Cal.  
Careless address.



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Vancouver Bks, Wash.

Feb. 23, 1895.

Major General O. O. Howard.

Portland, Or.

Sir:

I have the honor to seek information as to whether the time at your disposal will allow you to deliver a lecture for the benefit of Sergeant Gabriel Labell Garrison #130, Regular Army and Navy Union.

I hope the General will be able to grant this favor and fix a day which will be convenient for him to receive a delegation to make such arrangements as he may desire.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,  
James K. Kelley  
Adjutant Garrison #130,  
Coop. Co. "E," 14<sup>th</sup> Infantry.



FEB 26 1895

FEB 26 1895

James Kelly Sawyer  
Wash.  
For lecture



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Colon, July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1895

Dear Harry:

Your letter dated 29<sup>th</sup> Dec, last, reached me after many & varied wanderings. The envelope all covered with post marks of the offices it had passed thro' - some of them being in Oregon - some in Penn and several South American. I have reason to believe that it was read first by some of the authorities in this or in some other country - as it bore signs of having been opened. Just now this country is in the throes of one of those patriotic wars, raised by the party outside - clamoring for the "pie" which the party "in" has enjoyed for so long - a body of patriots band together pledging themselves to rescue the country from the oppressors so that they can have an opportunity to "bleed" it themselves. We have smelted but little powder, so far, down here - all the popping having taken place



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Blair, Miss, 23rd 1842

Dear Madam:

Your letter dated 24th the  
 last week, was after many trials  
 being in the envelope all covered with  
 post marks of the office of the  
 House of Representatives - some in  
 and several others in - I have  
 reason to believe that it was sent by  
 some of the collection in this or in some  
 other country and it was again of being  
 been opened - Just read this account in  
 the third of one of these patriotic works  
 raised at the post outside of country  
 for the "pic" which the post in has supplied  
 for so long a list of post marks and  
 helping themselves to become the cause of  
 the appearance of that the have in  
 opportunity to feel it themselves - Mr  
 have succeeded but little further so far have  
 here - All the popping away taken place

in the interior - but recently three attempts  
 were made to burn the town, so we are all  
 on the qui-vive for trouble - This last  
 trip of the Bay Cor. I was given a guard - but  
 found it an unnecessary precaution, because  
 I never had a quieter trip in my life -  
 One little demonstration was made in Colan  
 but the sight of revolvers quieted that down  
 in a second. The revolution has as-  
 sumed serious proportions - and bids fair  
 to be a long & sanguinary one - tho' according  
 to the government reports, it was completely  
 stamped out before it began - Every day  
 bulletins are posted telling of Gov't - victories,  
 great slaughter of rebels & immense captures  
 of arms & men - still the fighting goes  
 on - and still the most rigid precautions  
 are taken - At the moment of the outbreak  
 the authorities here promptly arrested all the  
 leaders of the opposition party and put them in  
 jail - where they have been ever since -  
 a most rigid censorship is in force over

at the bottom - but nearly three attempts  
were made to burn the town so we are all  
on the ground for trouble - his last  
trip of the day - I was given a good but  
found it an unnecessary precaution because  
I never had a quiet trip in my life -  
The last demonstration was made in 1840  
but the right of freedom granted that day  
is a record - The revolution has  
secured various propositions and also fair  
to be a long & sanguinary one - the according  
to the government reports, it was completed  
attracted out before it began - Every day  
bulletins are posted telling of great victories  
great slaughter of rebels & thousands of captives  
of arms & men - still the fighting goes  
on and still the most rapid succession  
is taken - At the moment of the outbreak  
the authorities are completely overthrown all the  
habits of the population are lost but there is  
fall where the time has been ever since -  
a most rapid succession in force over



Mails, cable & press - (This is a republic) -  
 so be careful what you say in your next letter, if  
 you wish the letters reach me - This revolution  
 of course breaks into our plans regarding the  
 renewal of the title to the Coal lands - and nothing  
 can be done until after matters settle - as  
 communication with Bogotá is shut off - and  
 besides all hands of the Gov't are busy dodging  
 rebels -

I am glad you found things so pleasant  
 in Portland - and hope the stay will do all over  
 so much good - Jacobo wrote me that he had  
 come East on a visit, but expected to see you quite  
 soon on the Pacific coast - as for my "com-  
 ing home" - that is too far ahead to figure upon -  
 but I thank you for the kind invitation - and if  
 I should have gone home via New York, I should  
 certainly avail myself of the opportunity for a day's  
 visit - But that is postponed for the present -  
 With kindest regards to all -

Faithfully yours  
 Alex. Goyan

I have had your kind letter (this is a copy) -  
 so be careful what you say in your next letter of  
 you with the letters I read was - this is a copy  
 of course I have into my hands regarding the  
 removal of the title to the land - and will  
 try to be as fair as I can in the matter with - as  
 communication with you is shut off - and  
 besides all kinds of the work is being  
 held.

I have had your kind letter (this is a copy) -  
 in Portland and hope the same will do all over  
 no more of the same - I have had the  
 come back on a visit, but expected to see you quite  
 soon in the Pacific coast - as for my  
 my name - that is too far ahead to figure upon  
 but I thank you for the kind invitation - and if  
 I should be here here here here but just before  
 certainly want to see you for a day  
 visit - that is a possibility for the present -

With kindest regards to all -  
 Sincerely yours  
 John P. ...



152  
Walla Walla Wash

Feb'y 25<sup>th</sup> 1895.

Gen O. O. Howard,

Portland Oregon-

Dear Comrade-

The fragrance of your visit to our Post with your kind admonitions, will I feel assured be helpful in binding many who were rather lax in the bond of comradeship, closer than ever, <sup>and</sup> bring others in line who had been at a tangent for this we feel grateful <sup>and</sup> thank you — It may have seemed strange to you why I desired your address <sup>and</sup> did not state my ~~business~~ at that time, the reason I did not was because I did not wish to intrude upon your thought <sup>and</sup> time unduly at the moment of your departure. So I thought I would wait and commit my business to the medium of paper <sup>and</sup> tongue of steel — For some time I have been impressed I know not how or through what means that I would like a Position as Army Chaplain at some of our Army Posts, and having been a Soldier I know many of the peculiar trials and temptations of a Soldier's life — <sup>and</sup> having been in the ministry

about 18 yrs I am also somewhat experienced  
in that department of life - and the thought  
occurred to me to write you as a Comrade  
for information as to who has the appointing  
power & etc and also to ask you - If you  
could be kind enough to interest yourself  
in my behalf in securing me an appointment  
I feel satisfied that I could give you  
such credentials of character and ability  
as you might desire - from my church or  
my Post or elsewhere as you might elect -  
May I not kindly look for your kind  
consideration - and response to this letter  
with kindest regards and oblige -

Yours Fraternaly

R F Powell

Pastor Gumb Pres Church  
Walla Walla Wash.

address Box 513 -

FEB 26 1895

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York Haven, Ky.

February 25<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dear General Hancock

I enclose a  
note from you to Mrs.  
Murdoch sent to me  
recently in a letter from  
her, I also enclose my  
check for five dollars  
which I wish you would  
apply to her benefit, and  
a letter to Mr. Sargent from  
a Great Barrington Savings  
Bank giving the status of  
the loan owned by  
Mrs Murdoch.

The regiment has  
done considerable for

Mrs. Murdoch and  
after asking every  
office here I find they  
decline to have anything  
further to do with her  
case - I regret very  
much that I am not  
in a position just now  
to give more than the  
enclosed, which I hope  
may do for Mrs Murdoch's  
immediate wants.

Mrs. Wallace joins me  
in kind remembrances  
to you, and thanks for  
your story in the States  
Ocean about the Reserve

Yours faithfully,  
John Wallace

To Gen. Howard.

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Fort D.A. Russell, Wyoming,

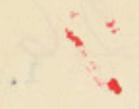
February 25th, 1895.

General O.O. Howard,  
263 Yamhill Street,  
Portland, Oregon.

Dear General:

Your letter of February 8th is just received and would have been answered sooner had it not been unavoidably detained at Fort McKinney which was discontinued on November 7th, last. I am, of course, under great and friendly obligations to you for having recommended me for brevet rank in our Army.

In answer to your letter as to the details of my work at the "battle of Camas Meadows", I beg to recall the fact, that when you found General Gibbon in danger (of being annihilated) at Big Hole, you dispatched orders to Colonel Miller, then at Steavensville, to send <sup>Major Wells</sup> ~~me~~ with one hundred picked men at once to the front, which was for the purpose of relieving his (Gibbon's) distressing situation. At that time you had with you, the Cavalry only. That <sup>Major W</sup> ~~I~~ hastened in the execution of (what we then supposed was a) <sup>this</sup> perilous undertaking, cannot be gainsaid, for you complimented me in orders for the march. This was the cause for my being with you at Camas instead of being back with the Infantry and Artillery battalion. My two companies were camped on the night and day in question nearest the Corinne State road, just under a little hill of lava rock with the Meadow Creek in front of my camp, the



Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

February 23rd, 1865.

General O. O. Howard,

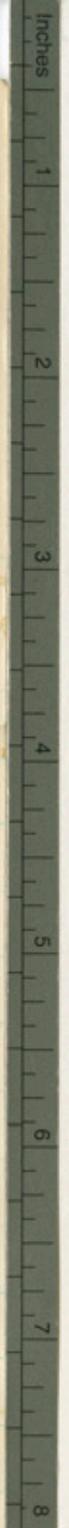
808 Yamhill Street,

Portland, Oregon.

Dear General:

Your report of February 18th has been received. It would have been answered sooner had it not been unavoidably detained at Fort McKinney which was discontinued on November 17th last. I am, of course, under great and friendly obligations to you for having recommended me for brevet rank in our Army.

In answer to your letter as to the details of my work at the "Battle of Camp Redoubt", I beg to recall the fact, that when you found General Gibbon in danger of being annihilated at Big Hole, you dispatched orders to Colonel Miller, then at Stevensville, to send me with one hundred picked men at once to the front, which was for the purpose of relieving the 7th Idaho's - distressing situation. At that time you had with you, the Cavalry only. These I hastened in the execution of what we then supposed was a perilous undertaking, cannot be gainsaid, for you complimented me in orders for the same. This was the cause for my being with you at Camp instead of being sent with the Infantry and Artillery Battalion. If my company was ordered on the night and day in question to assist the 7th Idaho's, I would not have a single rifle of force then with the 7th Idaho's in front of my camp, the



Montana Cavalry directly in front of me on the other side of line and creek.

The night Joseph raided our lines I was Field Officer of the Day, and I told you that I thought the videttes were too far apart and too distant from our lines. I also told you that, in case of a night attack my fire would be materially interfered with if the Montana Cavalry were not moved to our side of the Creek. You recall the fact that that side of the Creek was densely lined with a thick growth of willows, not over sixty feet from my line of tents. You declined to make any changes, and reassured me that our scouts reported Joseph's band as having broken up, and said I would soon march to Corinne, homeward. So that night, for the first time in weeks, I slept without my shoes on. On being aroused at early dawn by Indians firing into our Camp, I at once proceeded, hatless, shoeless, and without a weapon, to the Companies, (Humphrey's and mine) and calmed their excitement, made them fall in, and at once put Humphrey's Company into position to the left of us, and in the direction of the enemy were then firing from, which was from the willows on the other side of the Creek, where Joseph had his men in personal command, and ready to cross had he not met an unexpected resistance from the fire of Humphrey's Company, which I had placed and ordered to open fire in reply to that of Joseph's men. At the time I placed Humphrey's Company, I ordered Lieutenant Earnest of my own, to take my Company into the lava rocks, build shelter pits, hold the Company as reserve and



Montana Cavalry directly in front of me on the other side of line  
 and creek.  
 The night Joseph raised our lines I was Field Officer of the  
 Bay, and I told you that I thought the videttes were too far apart  
 and too distant from our lines. I also told you that, in case  
 of a night attack they would be materially interfered with if  
 the Montana Cavalry were not moved to the side of the creek. You  
 recall the fact that that side of the creek was densely lined with  
 a thick growth of willows, not over sixty feet from my line of  
 fence. You decided to make any changes, and reassured me that  
 our scouts reported Joseph's band as having broken up, and said I  
 would soon march to Corinne, however. So that night, for the  
 first time in weeks, I slept without my shoes on. On being  
 aroused at early dawn by Indians firing into our camp, I at once  
 proceeded, unarmed, and without a weapon, to the  
 Companies. (Humphrey's and mine) and calmed their excitement, and  
 then told them at once that Humphrey's Company had taken position to  
 the left of us, and in the direction of the enemy were then firing  
 from, which was from the willows on the other side of the creek,  
 where Joseph had his men in personal command, and ready to cross  
 but he had not an unexpected resistance from the force of Humphrey's  
 Company, which I had placed and ordered to open fire in reply to  
 that of Joseph's men. At the time I placed Humphrey's Company, I  
 ordered Lieutenant Bennett of my own, to take my Company into the  
 level rocks, which latter did, held the Company as reserve and

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3.

await my further orders. After having placed my command satisfactorily, I went to the tent-fly under which three of us had slept, and found my field glasses and mounted the highest point in camp, scoured the country, and located the herd that was rapidly being driven away towards Joseph's stronghold. I at once sent Lieutenant Earnest to report these facts to you, he having returned, I went to where I had placed Humphrey's Company, still shoeless, hatless and unarmed. I felt then, and I feel now, that my personal conduct with those two companies saved the Cavalry camp from being completely overrun by Joseph and his men. With the exception of Norwood's Company of the 2d Cavalry, you know better than I how much could be expected of the others. You know that Joseph said after his surrender, that the Infantry that morning was a surprise to him, and if it had not been for the Infantry, he would have captured the Camp, for he did not fear the Cavalry.

Taking these facts into consideration, I feel justified, and I hope you do, in awarding me some praise for my work that morning.

Later on you found the 1st Cavalry driven back, leaving Norwood's tropp unable to advance or retire, whereupon you ordered me to take my Company and the Battery, form line and proceed to reinforce and relieve Norwood's Troop, which in due time we did without the help of the 1st Cavalry. The conclusions to be drawn, General, as to whether I deserve anything for my conduct that morning rests with you. When I enjoy the comforts of Army life and the happiness of home, I thank God the Indian who drove a

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I hope you do, in awaiting me some place for my work that morning.  
 Later on you found the 1st Cavalry driven back, leaving  
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 from being completely overrun by Joseph and his men. With the  
 personal conduct with those two companies saved the Cavalry camp  
 harmless and unharmed. I felt then, and I feel now, that my  
 I went to where I had placed Humphrey's Company, with a few  
 platoon nearest to report these facts to you, he having returned  
 being driven away towards Joseph's stronghold. I at once went  
 camp, scouted the country, and located the herd that was rapidly  
 sleep, and found my field glasses and mounted the highest point in  
 factually, I went to the tent-tidy under which three of us had  
 await my further orders. After having placed my command under-

29<sup>4</sup>.

mule over me and fired at me in his precipitous flight to get out of the Camp and did not kill or maim me, I feel perhaps that Providence has rewarded me to my full measure, but if you think I deserve any earthly blessing, I shall be pleased to accept it at your hands.

If you or any of your firm are at liberty to be consulted, and give advice regarding real estate in Seattle and Tocomo, I would like to know it, for Mrs. Wells and myself have some lots in both places.

The heading of your letter does not indicate your business, and for this reason ask you the question.

Mrs. Wells joins me in kind remembrance to Mrs. Howard and yourself, in fact, all the family.

I am,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

*David T. Wells*  
Captain 8th Infantry.

*Bruck Major USA*

2/4  
wife over me and tried to get in his prescription right to get out  
of the Camp and did not kill or maim me, I feel perhaps that  
Providence has rewarded me to my full measure, but if you think I  
deserve any earthly blessing, I shall be pleased to accept it as  
your hands.

If you or any of your firm are at liberty to be consulted,  
and give advice regarding your estate in Seattle and Tacoma, I  
would like to know it, for Mrs. Wells and myself have some land in  
both places.  
The heading of your letter does not indicate your business,  
and for this reason ask you the question.  
Mrs. Wells joins me in kind remembrance to Mrs. Howard and

yourself, in love, all the family.

I am,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

*Charles H. Wells*  
Care of Liberty  
*Banking House*

CYRUS KEHR,  
THE ROOKERY, - ROOM 639,  
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, February 25, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,  
263 Yamhill St.,  
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

I have made an engagement with the Press Club of Chicago for April 27, Grant's birthday. The address is to be given at the Auditorium and to form a part of the ceremonies commemorating Grant's career. Your address is to be one hour long. The President of the Club suggests that you take your lecture on Grant at Chattanooga and modify to suit the occasion, leaving out what may be only of a statistical nature and expanding on the portions consisting, <sup>mainly</sup> ~~namely~~, of patriotic sentiment.

The Press Club is strong and has the facilities for making this entertainment a nice success. They will use all the Chicago papers and other means of advertising and count on getting a very large audience. I <sup>particularly</sup> ~~partly~~ wanted this engagement, because it will help us for the work of next year. I have talked to your brother about it, and he thinks it will be a desirable engagement.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr

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LYCUM ENTERTAINMENT.

CYRUS KERR,  
THE ROOKERY, ROOM 532,  
CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, February 25, 1885.

Major-General O. O. Howard,  
283 Yamhill St.,  
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

I have made an arrangement with the Press Club of Chicago for April 27, Grant's birthday. The address is to be given at the Auditorium and to form a part of the ceremonies commemorating Grant's career. Your address is to be one hour long. The President of the Club suggests that you take your lecture on Grant at Chattanooga and modify to suit the occasion, leaving out what may be only of a statistical nature and expand on the portions consisting, namely, of patriotic sentiment.

The Press Club is strong and has the facilities for making this entertainment a nice success. They will use all the Chicago papers and other means of advertising and count on getting a very large audience. I heartily wanted this engagement, because it will help us for the work of next year. I have talked to your brother about it, and he thinks it will be a desirable engagement.

Yours truly,

*Cyrus Kerr*

ARMY BUILDING.  
NEW YORK.  
39 WHITEHALL.

February 25th, 1895.

Major-General Oliver Otis Howard,  
United States Army,  
Portland, Oregon.

My dear General:

For the pleasant way, "With long  
"and kindly remembrances," you presented  
me the "Isabella of Castile," under date  
of November 8th, '94, at Governor's Isl-  
and, I now formally and sincerely thank  
you.

I read the book with increasing  
interest, and once begun I did not wish  
to lay it down until finished. The  
resolute character and great deeds of  
the illustrious Spanish Queen are very  
vividly portrayed, and the Volume will  
be a classic.

I suggest to you as a Subject, for  
which your pen is peculiarly fitted,  
the Life of the Maid of Orleans. To my  
thinking, the simple and devout character  
of Jeannette d' Arc joined to her bril-  
liant though brief career in arms is  
the most remarkable and wonderful of

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any person of modern times. Joan of  
Arc was the truest heroine whom the  
world has ever produced.

Humanity does not reasonably or  
satisfactorily account for her heroic  
achievements. I verily believe, She  
was but the instrument of Providence  
to accomplish His Work.

Faithfully Yours.

H. Clay Wood