

CYRUS KEHR,
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr

*Wanted and
27th "Grants and
28th "Among the Apaches"*

E.C. DeWitt, 160 Superior St.

Telegraph at his expense

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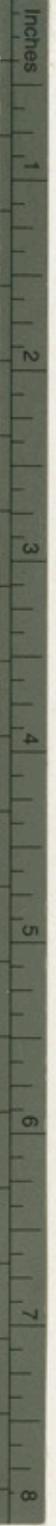
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Handwritten note: I will be glad to have you speak at the Marquette Club on the 27th.



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YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
222 BOWERY,

D. E. YARNELL, M.D.,
SECRETARY.

April 8th 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Our Class Committee at the Institute would like very much to get you to speak at the Closing Exercises on Tuesday, May 5th. You are thoroughly familiar with the Institute work but I send you a prospectus of the past season by this mail under ^{this} separate cover. He will have

five hundred present in the Hall and the
pupils some two hundred will get certifi-
cates of progress or diplomas. We shall
have a few musical selections and would
like you to give a half-hour address to
the young men.

Can we arrange with you to be
present and what will your expenses
be? It has been some time since you
have spoken to the young men here, and they
are very glad to hear you again. Very sincerely,
D. C. Far

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Principal.

WARREN LOGAN, Treasurer.

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

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FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Tuskegee, Fla.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Bennington, Vt.

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By this mail I send you a marked copy of the New York Age which may interest you.

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Chas. Linnsworth, Jr.
Apr 9/90
1896

Robt. W. Patton Esq
Chicago Ill

Dear Mr Patton:

It is with extreme reluctance, on your account, that I recall my promise, which of course, was contingent to write an Introduction to your proposed book Grant & Lee

I went on reviewing, and suggesting corrections from page to page which I was sure the author would make in the interests of fairness & justice.

He cannot of course praise Gen. Grant too highly, but his touches upon Nelson, Buell, Halleck, Rosecrans, Smith & others are severe and not necessary now that the days of personal attacks are over.

When I came to fields where I bore a part I found some grave errors that startled me. For example Smith (Baldy) who was simply ^{only an engineer} ~~a~~ staff officer to Gen. Thomas, is given a command of troops, independent of Hagen & Terrell, and troops are sent down under ^{and} Palmer ^{as officers} White sides &c. &c.
Now no troops were sent to meet us except those of

Hazen & Turchin, they doubtless acting
under Baldys Smith's plan - who floated
down to Brown's ferry, and were in position
on our arrival. They had two divisions (11th Corps)
and heavy one division of the 12th Corps. Their
trains (conducted by Keaker) crossed the ^{river} at
Bridgport and skirmished all the way to
Sawcut Nalley and to junction with
Hazen & Turchin. The night after ~~the~~ our
arrival the new troops (cons of the 11th & 12th Corps)
fought the battles in Sawcut Nalley.

Meeting with these errors I began to
wonder when Mr Odell obtained his
information. He cannot have made
a faithful study, it appears to me, of the
Union & Confederate Records published by the
War Dept. - I am publishing my own
manuscripts from week to week &
dare not endorse his accounts & write
the Introduction which I so much desired
to do. I do hope for Mr Odell's own sake
~~that~~ he will give his whole work a
searching review before he puts it
out. He evidently wishes to present it
in the plainest way historic facts concerning
Grant & Lee!!

Has he not some army friend of large
intelligence near him, who will go over the
proof page by page? You must not delay

to let me read further, for I am strongly
convinced that the work is not
intrinsically what I would be willing
to endorse by an Introduction.

Hoping that this decision may
not disappoint you too much, I
remain as ever

Your & your father's friend
J. O. Dowd
Maj. Gen. U.S. Army Ret.

P.S.

I mail this letter, but will bring
the Mss. to you, myself, tomorrow.
J. O. D.

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Yours truly,

James M. Keck

Albany
April 12th 1896
1896

My dear General

It seems a very long time since I have heard from you - Indeed, it was in November I think I received your last letter.

Whether "no news," means "good news," is certainly hard for me to decide, but I do hope you will soon have something favorable to tell me!

By this time, your friend on the Lithuanian must have something encouraging to report.

I trust you have had a pleasant
winter - My kind regards to Mrs
Howard - Hoping to hear from
you soon, & Am

Yours Sincerely
Mary W. Temple -

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Office of the Army Mutual Aid Association,
Room 346, War Department.

Washington, APR 13 1896 1895.

Received this day, on account of semi-annual dues to the
Army Mutual Aid Association for the current year, the sum
of \$ 34.00₁₀₀, which has been placed to your credit.

Plsn send out card with your
encltence

Wm B. Hathorne
Secretary and Treasurer.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States America



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Edgemoor House
A. D.

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Co.
No. 80 Broadway.

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Samuel Thomas.
PRESIDENT.

New York, April 13th, 18~~89~~⁹⁰
1896

My dear General;-

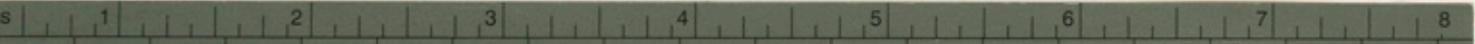
I have made a request for your passes from Cincinnati to Chattanooga and return. Am compelled to send the letter to Cincinnati, but should have a reply in a few days.

Yours very truly,

Samuel Thomas

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Ebbitt House, Washington.



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Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Co.
No. 20 Broadway

Stevens, April 13th, 1848
1848

General Sherman
PRESIDENT

My dear General:-

I have made a request for your passes from Cincinnati to Chat-
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a reply in a few days.

Yours very truly,
General Sherman

Gen. G. O. Howard,
Rabbit House, Washington.



Founded by
Frank Leslie,
in 1855.

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Frank Leslie's Publishing House,

42-44 Bond Street,

New York.

April 13, 1896.

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Ebbett House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Henry Tyrrell, who has resigned from the editorship of the Popular Monthly, has just turned over to me, his successor, your article entitled, "The Character and Campaigns of Gen. Robert E. Lee," which will receive my immediate and careful attention, and will be brought out in the magazine in as attractive a manner as possible. I will have the proof of the article sent you as soon as ~~written.~~ ready.

Thanking you for the article, I am,

Yours very truly,

Frank Lee Corwell

Editor Popular Monthly.

Frank Leslie's Publishing House

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Charles T. Groat.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

[ca Apr. 14, 1896]

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C.,

April 14, 1896

Gen Howard

I will thank you
send word by the bearer,
my clerk, at what hour
this forenoon I can see
you for a moment,

Yours truly
William W. Gould

Washington, D.C. at Ebbitt House, Apr. 14, 1896.

Message received, at breakfast. Saw clerk at table and told him I would go to Arlington Hotel immediately after breakfast. When I had returned to my room and was preparing to go the writer of the within accompanied by Col. Benedict came to my room 43 Ebbitt House. My son Harry was present, at the interview which ensued. It was desired that I take a place as a member of the Board of Overseers for the Soldiers Homes, it was told me that a Committee of Congress desired to retire Franklin, for several reasons given. I said that Franklin had been my friend, and I his, though not politically in agreement, and that I did not wish to be the means of his removal from the Board. I did not however refuse to accept a place in the Board, whenever a vacancy should occur. This was the substance of our conversation, and is my position with regard to the whole matter. If I can be of service to the old soldiers at the several homes I will do what I can.

O.O.H.

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JAMES H. MERIWETHER,
Attorney at Law,

...AND...
SOLICITOR OF CLAIMS & PATENTS,

ROOMS 5 AND 6, DAVIS BUILDING,
1201 PENNA. AVENUE, NORTHWEST,
TELEPHONE 937.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE
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PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
BEFORE THE U. S. COURT OF CLAIMS,
THE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
AND COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., April 14th, 1896

Dear Gen. Howard:--

At the meeting of our Y. M. C. A. committee it was decided to hold the lecture that you are to deliver for us, Monday evening May 25, and if possible, at the First Congregational Church.

We hope to have either General Miles or Senator Hoar to preside and have besides a number of distinguished persons present, as well as a large paying audience.

We will arrange for reserve seats at 50¢ and the general admission at 25¢. We propose to work largely among the Grand Army Men and the friends of our Association and Howard University, with a view of securing a large audience.

We desire to make the lecture a grand ovation to you as well as a paying affair for us.

Believe me to be,

Very respectfully yours,

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AND COMMITTEE OF SENATORS

Washington, D.C. April 1st 1896

Dear Gen. Horner:

At the request of our Y. M. C. A. committee it
was decided to hold the lecture that you are to deliver for us,
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as a very large attendance.

Very respectfully,
James H. Meriwether



A ^{my lower} ^{unit} ^{was} ^{would} ^{just} ^{my} ^{blair}
through in short order if this cannot be
done if the present General in command of this
Coast is an acquaintance or a friend of yours
I wish you to write him to give me a chance
to Enlist in the regular Army I could
fill an able bodied mans place as a Teamster
or some kind of light fatigue duty I
could also prove myself capable
of filling the position of a Sergeant or up to
A first Lieutenant & I will be 49 Years of
Age the 17 day of next June & I will enclose
a copy of a Recommendation that if you will be kind
enough to send me it will help me to
get some light position that I may be able
to fill I hope this letter will find you well
If you ever come out on this Coast I should be
very glad to see you this is the finest climate
in the world a land of Sunshine & flowers
all the year around Hoping to receive a
favorable reply from you in due time I will
close I remain Yours in Obedience
Newton Los Angeles California

Los Angeles Apr the 14
My Present is 213 East Los Angeles
Calif.

Gen O O Howard

Dear Sir

I will drop you a few lines
to let you know I am still in the land of
the living I make my headquarters in Oakland
I came down here from Oakland on Government
transportation to the Santa Monica Soldiers
Home I am now out on a furlough the
clothes & especially the grub is poor all the
Government allowance is 30 Per Month for a
book at the Santa Monica National Home
the consequence is that we have no good book
I was for several years an inmate of the
Fountain Valley Veterans Home the
clothes & grub is good the book is paid 15
Per Month I have been unable to make my
living by manual labor for the last ten
years & I do ordinary light work I applied
about 15 years ago for a pension & I have not

got it yet the trouble her bin is thus I rowed
in the 100th New York reg of Infantry under my
step fathers name Wendwell I never knewed
that my own fathers name was Newton until
I had bin in this state about three years then
my Mother wrote me that her first husband
Newton was my own father I then added
Newton to my name I have now got to
move to the Pension Dept that James Wendwell
H James Wendwell Newton are both the same
Identical Person I came to the state from
the town of Boston near Buffalo New York
in the fall of 65 in 68 I went back to the
state I got married my wife came out in
70 I found one in this state she lived about
three years died with the Quick Consumption
I had two children a boy & a girl my son when
2 years of age My Daughter turned out beel
in San Francisco You will recollect I
was telling you about this & at your
Office in the Oakland Block at the
time you was in command on this boat
my object of writing you this is so you
will call me to your recollection

(Personally) at the time I rowed under
you in the Benock Indian Campaign I was
not an Enlisted Man Only hired by Uncle Sam
I acted as a Scout & Dispatch Carrier I was
about you headquarters part of the time I saw
more active service I run more risk of
my life in that Campaign then Enlisted
men I think you will recollect that on the
account of General Disability that I
Contracted while in active ^{duty} in that
Campaign that I was compelled to
retire about two month or so before the
close of that Campaign in Idaho Territory
There bin advised to by Doctors who have
seen my letters of recommend from you to ask
you to assist me to get a Pension under the
old Law of about 16 or 20 dol^s Per Month
which I should have had many long years
ago I did not write the above right what I
wish is your Evidence & kind assistance to get
a Pension by & through a special act of
Congress Senator Perkins knows me
from Oakland through Recommendations of some of
his friends. With your kind assistance