

Red Hill P.D., 1^{Jan} 20/27
Stolen ~~Wild~~ Chr.

Genl O. D. Howard

Dear Sir

You were a close Mate of Mine
at Md Point from 1840 to 1842
I was the last Man I struck
Lands with bidding farewell
under the Prairie of South
Dakota, I am sorry you left
your Am. at Gettysburg & P.M.
Reynolds fell you & Hancock
carried the day. I went on guard
once during the war, & then
I was by compulsion as the
war was an awful sickness all
States & Southern Ind's
By this Genl if this letter
reaches you please answer
it & I will write you a
long letter giving you a
specimen of what I can do
which has been unperformed
ever since you left to
Red Hill P.D.

My address is
Red Hill
Marlboro County

S.C.

I am 73 years old
& my home was a mere
~~treasure~~, but unforeseen
circumstances & events
ruined me

Sherman Army destroyed
\$20,000 dollars worth his part
for me

Panama Jan 20/97

Jan 20, 1897

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Mr C. G. Chapman

St. Paul

Dear Sir -

Pablo Acosta has told me
that he will make his
report to F. Howard
by this way mail. Every
thing seems to be in
good trim; all that is
necessary, — the taxes not
having been paid — is
to straighten out the chain
of title. Have written
to my old friend F. H.
and asked if —

You ready

Victor Virginia

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the P.R.R. belongs to the
P. Canal. He tells me
that the ^{canal} canal has no
claim on the ^{lands} lands in
question.

Being an overburden of
self, and like yourself
having received the thanks
of Congress, I will take
pleasure in doing what I
can. You are Mr. R. F.
Dr. D. Voss, was Col. 87 Regt.
However my time is get-
ting short here, so write
me freely while you can.

I am General
Yours very truly
Victor D. Grinnan

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Jan 20, 1897

Panama. Jan 20, 1897

My dear Genl. V. O. Howard

General.

I have seen Mr. P. A.
Allen who is acting as
your attorney in the
People case, and he tells
me that he will report
to you by the next mail.
These people need stringing
up all the time; he is
a good attorney, but he
is also P.R.R. attorney
which means, in another
sense, Canal attorney, or

Dear Mr. Temple:

Here is a little daylight.
I have written Col.
Difquain, and urged him
to set us on our feet again.
Please read & return the
within.

Very truly yours
O. O. Howard

Feb. 2nd
1897

Burlington St.

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Johns. Saline Co. Ill.
Jan 25th 1897.

General O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Sir

It is my sad duty to inform you of the death of my dear father Godgar Schnyder Cook
Sgt U. S. Army Retired on the 19th of Dec 1896. after suffering from Paralysis for 2 years and 4 months.

The widow is now feeble and I would like to have you to give her a letter of recommendation of my father he served 53 years and he said he thought you & would do him that great favor if you remembered him he was

stationed at Ft. Marion for
37 years. As she is about to apply for
Pension it would be a great help
to his widow if you would
Please consider this letter
and endorse his name
as you have great influence.
Hoping you will favor
her with a reply.

Yours respectfully

Me Julia Schnyder
Widow of Leodegar Schnyder
Dad Lengt U.S.A. Retired

Board of Education,

620 GUARANTY LOAN BUILDING.

ROBERT PRATT.
M. FALK GJERTSEN.
JOHN NORTON.
LUTH. JAEGER.
J. H. ROLFE.
MRS. JENNIE C. GRAYS.
T. F. QUINBY.

M. FALK GJERTSEN, President.
J. H. ROLFE, Secretary.
H. B. MARCHBANK, Clerk.

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Minneapolis, Minn. Jan'y 20th 1897

Major Genl C. C. Howard
Brattleboro Vt.

Dear Genl-

I write to ask a favor of you
in behalf of a very competent and deserving Comrade
and Companion Genl R. N. Adams of our City. He wants
the appointment of Comod Genl to Horon le le, under
President Mc Kinley's administration and thinks that your influence
with Pres. Mc Kinley would insure to him the appointment.

Of his services in the Army during the war he having
served under you I need not speak. But in civil and
religious work he is prominent, and in my opinion very
deserving of any honor that our country can confer on him.

I would regard it as a personal favor if you can do anything
for our friend and Brother

Very truly Yours
W^m Duncan
1308 5th St S.E.

Minneapolis Minn.

no 6160 to 6160

GENERAL INDEX OF SUBJECTS

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Old Town Hall Dispersal

James C. D. had 10
Wattell

John D.

two boards & two doors

Second largest box containing wood & fittings
Third & 4th box to contain H.P. tools unopened.

Wood & door posts & doors I found matches
enough to light the house when it was required. I
placed matches in each box & some boxes placed in - and
placed in each the pencils found in my pocket and
I had done at the stage I had to lay before I could
get away just as it was. Fortunately as it had been
and no expense was incurred and both boxes had to remain
longer than we thought so much time to keep them to
through time being less

Wood plants good
around

5.000 ft. 800

March dispersal

Form G. 15.

GENERAL OFFICE

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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January 20th, 1897.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Please find enclosed our check No. D1527 for \$5.00, being
amount of Dividend No. 50 , due on stock of this Company stand-
ing in your name.

Respectfully,

C. W. Lyman,

Treasurer.

Traversable.

O. W. Turner

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the in front name,

amount at dividend No. 50 , due on account of this company
which has been doing out effect No. DPEA for \$2.00, per unit

Bridgewater, Apr.
1900. J. C. Williams

Salt Lake City, Utah

General Office

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Tumwater, Wash.

SENATE CHAMBER
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan'y.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

[20,
1897.]

My dear Sir:

Your kind note of the 19th inst. is received. I thank you heartily for your good opinion and hope always to deserve it.

I believe the arbitration treaty with Great Britain will be ratified, though the matter is still pending in the Committee on Foreign Relations and may not be acted on for a week or two.

Very truly yours.

John Sherman

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THE MARCH OF SILENCE

BY RYOTOMI HAWAII

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Island Pond, Vt., Jan. 20, 1897.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

I am marshaling my forces to make ~~an~~ charge on our Delegation in Congress to try and capture the Collectorship of Customs. If you will kindly send me your promised letter of recommendation to them at your earliest convenience, I should feel under great obligations.

Very truly yours,

Z.M. Mower

(Dictated)

Leaving Long, Af., 1st, 30, 1932.

Dear Oliver O. Howard,

Belgium, Af.

Dear General:

I am writing you to make ~~an~~ ^{the} outline of our Dele-
gation to the Conference of Geneva. It
was on the 1st and 2nd of October at Geneva. It
was my privilege to be present at the opening session of the
Assembly and to be present at the final session of the Conference.

Very truly yours,

John W. Morris

(DRAFTED)

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The Inaugural Parade of March 4, 1897.

GENERAL HORACE PORTER,
Grand Marshal.

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,
Chief of Staff.

COLONEL H. C. CORBIN, U. S. A.,
Adjutant General.

CAPTAIN JOHN A. JOHNSTON, U. S. A.,
Chief of Aides.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GRAND MARSHAL,

Glover Building, 1419 F Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

New York, January 21, 1897.

My dear General:-

We are delighted to think that the Inaugural Parade will have your valuable services. I received your letter and telegrams. Have just got back from Washington. The more I thought of it, the more it occurred to me that it would be better to have someone act as your Chief of Staff who lives in Washington, and who can begin at once to open up an active correspondence with all the G.A.R. Posts and organizations of veterans, and correspond with them from the headquarters of the Inaugural Parade, 1419 F. Street, Washington, where we have plenty of room. Major Huxford, the Recorder of the Loyal Legion of the District of Columbia, a very active and useful man, is to see General Speer, the lawyer in Washington, who is Department Commander of the G.A.R. there and liked very much by the veterans, and ask him to take the position, subject of course, to your approval, and if he cannot undertake it, Huxford will undertake the job himself. Will you please let me know whether either of these gentlemen would be acceptable to you. They would be better than regular officers, as the latter are not so intimately acquainted with the G.A.R. people.

Everything will be organized systematically, the march all laid out distinctly on colored maps and designated by specific orders, and there will be no need of your reaching Washington before the

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Grand Marshall
Grand Marshall

New York, January 21, 1932.

My dear General:-

GENERAL HORACE PORTER,
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HEADQUARTERS OF THE GRAND MARSHAL,

Glover Building, 1419 F Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Gen'l.O.O.H.....No.2

1st or 2nd of March. Everything is going on swimmingly regarding
the Parade.

Very truly yours,

Howard

General O.O.Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

EX-
The Grand Army of the Republic A.D. 1891.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GRAND MARSHAL

Glover Building, 1410 F Street N.W.

GENERAL HENRY GEORGE BOSTER
Grand Marshal

A. MELL BRAKEMAN,
Chair of Seal

WILL H. G. CORBIN, U.S.A.
Adjutant General

GEORGE JOHN A. JONINGTON, U.S.A.
Chair of Arms

General

Gen'l. J. O. O. H. No. 2

Set on Bay of Mexico. Environs to be gone on swimming a leather

the Passage.

Aera flinty bones,

water

General J. O. O. H. No. 2

156 College Street

Burglary At,

Rev. L. G. Whitemore,
State Elect.,
Florence, - - Arizona.

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Jan 21/97
May Genl Q A Howard
Dear Sir & Ds

Govrs of the 14th inst
is just received. The data you
asked may be given in a "nut shell,"
First The Pimas have been robbed
of water & must have it, starve or
be supported by Govt.

Secondly - Citizens settlers in this valley
having ranches on the line of Florence
canal are required by Govt to have
a certain number of acres irrigated
before they can receive Patents & get
their land clear. but unless they have
water storage sufficient must give
up & leave.

Thirdly Govt must build a dam
at the Buttes 14 miles East or both
Indians & settlers suffer more more

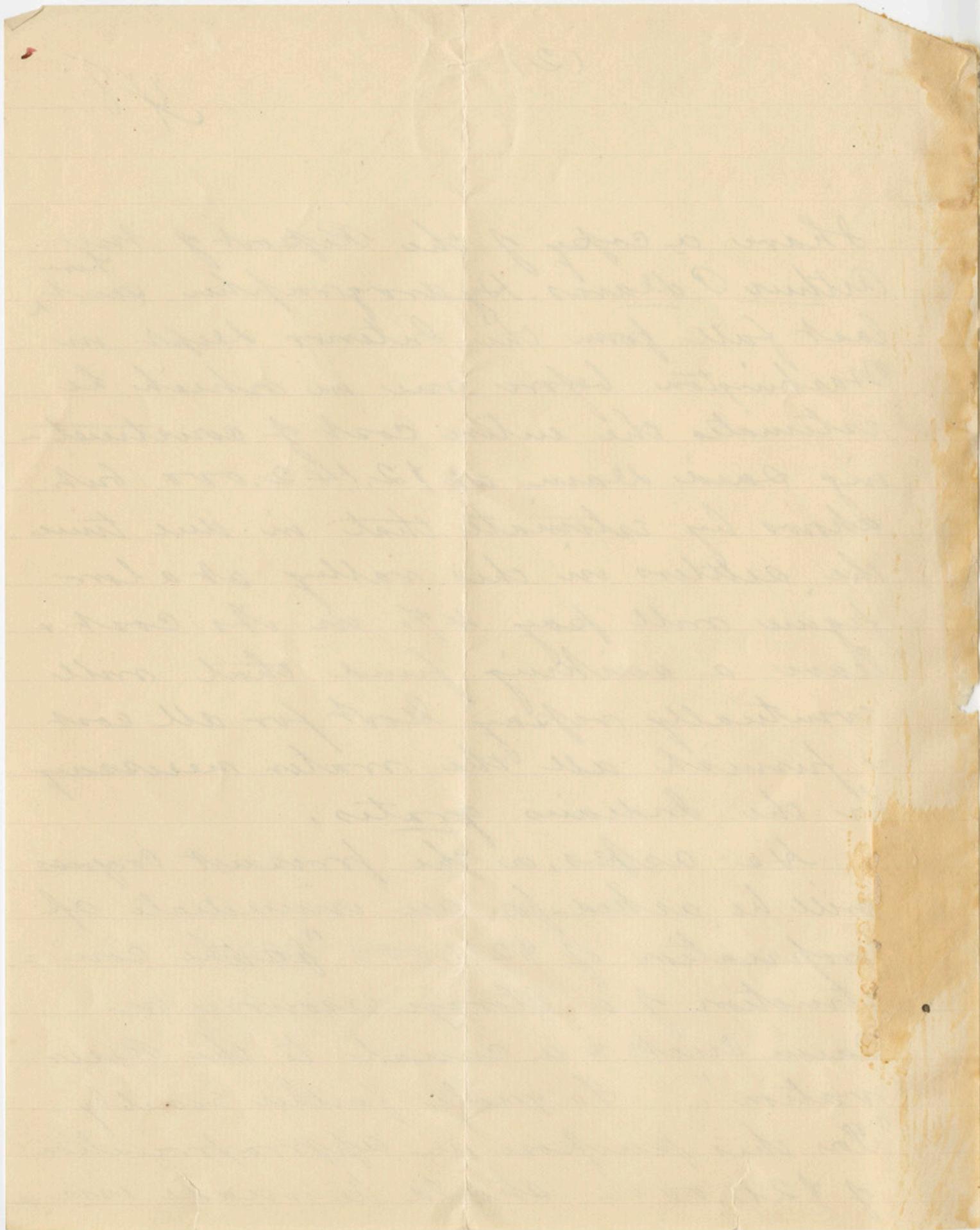
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I have a copy of the Report of Mr Arthur O Davis Hydrographer ^{here} sent last fall from the Interior Deptt in Washington before me in which he estimates the entire cost of constructing said dam at \$2,142,000 but shows by estimate that in due time the settlers in this valley at a low figure will pay 4% on its cost & leave a sinking fund that will eventually repay Govt for all cost & furnish all the water necessary for the Indians grates.

He asks, or the present Congress will be asked for an immediate appropriation of \$211,000 "for the construction of a storage reservoir on Queen Creek & a canal to the Reservation". To quote farther exactly - "For this purpose an appropriation of \$211,000 - should be made in -



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mediately available & authority granted for the construction of the right of way." This Report was made to the Chief of Hydrographer Mr F. H. Knobell U.S. Geological Survey & will be the basis of action for the action of the Com' on Ways & Means at this session of Congress if possible.

I have tried to make this as plain as its laconic nature will admit & we ask for any aid & influence you may have on the present Congress - on Chrmn of Com's or individuals that you can furnish.

The Report & all necessary data will be furnished Congress by Mr F. H. Knobell & the outgoing Party will honor itself by granting the appropriation.

Some present you kind regards to Mr Cook soon when I visit him

Very sincerely yours S. T. Whittmore

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH,

C. E. MANCHESTER, PASTOR

RESIDENCE, 132 SOUTH CLEVELAND AVE.

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Canton, O. e Jan. 21, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:—Doctor Robert Nourse was here last week to give one of his famous lectures, and I went with him to call on Major McKinley. Of course we had a very pleasant visit, and as we happened upon a time when there were no other callers, I think the Major will remember him.

All this is preliminary to the statement that Dr. Nourse confided to me that he had an ambition to represent this country in Turkey, and that he had had some conversation with you concerning it. He further stated that he would suggest to you that you write to me.

Since Dr. Nourse was here, the Rev. Mr. Parmelee, for many years a missionary in Turkey, was here, and I went with him to see the Major. He has since written me, and I quote as follows: "He indicated plainly that he had no sympathy with the idea that missionaries could not be protected because of the nature of their occupation. He further indicated an earnest desire to find a suitable man to fill the post of Minister to Constantinople, and asked that the friends of missions in Turkey fix on a man and present his name to him. Of course I wrote all this to our Secretary, and suggested that no further communications with Mr. McKinley were necessary, until the people of our Board and the Presbyterian Board, the two Boards directly interested, should have agreed on the man of their choice. They could then present his name to him, or possibly several alternative names, for his selection. I fully believe that Mr. McKinley is honestly desirous of choosing the man that will be most acceptable to the Missionary Societies."

You will now understand the entire situation. Dr. Nourse's name has not yet been mentioned to Mr. McKinley. I shall be glad to be of any service in this matter if it is possible for me to be.

Fraternally yours,

C. E. Manchester

I am very Respectfully yours
(Mrs.) Amelia G. Sulay

Jan^y the Twenty First.
1897.

May I hope for the favor
of an early reply?

130 - Thirteenth St.
Portland Oregon.
Gen. S. S. Howard.
Dear Sir:

I take the liberty
of writing to you - upon the
suggestion of Dr. Hill - my
pastor. - to ask your
opinion concerning the
moral and religious
atmosphere, at the Naval
Academy at Annapolis.

I have four sons, all of
whom I am endeavoring to

do not wish to oppose the
decreed wish of his heart,
- highly - neither will I
consent - to put him in
any place non religious
or worldly.

The subject - is of vital
importance to a promising
young man.

Pardon so much of family
history. I am exceedingly
anxious for all the light posse-
ible, upon this subject -
and believe me Gen. Howard,
your opinion will be highly
esteemed, and your communication
considered confidential.

assist - in becoming educated
Christian men. The eldest is
at Williams College, and
the next two are nearly
prepared for a Classical
course. They are all members
of the First Pres. Church of
the city.

One of these boys has been
for a long time very
anxious to enter the Naval
Academy, but this boy, I
believe - took all
the others, to have a
decidedly Christian environment.
The Navy always had a fond-
ness for the sea, and I