We received our exam
Schedule today:

May 13 " Real Property
  " 17 " Russell on Law
  " 19 " Contracts
  " 23 " Torts
  " 27 " Sales

You see soon will have several
days between dates to cram up for the succeeding examinations.

Fort evening Bessie I
left one card - a letter (written) Wheeler's handmaid,
called on Ollie Crawford
and then a quiz of nine fellows,without Bessie
till eleven, on Saturday,
Sunday morning. Bessie
3 I think she is Jefferson

1411 W. 74th St.
April 18, 1898

Dear Father:

I found your
letter on my return
from school tonight reading
check #5 for which I
and thanks. I was going
down to Toppings to
have a quiz on Torts, but
it is such a pondering
being night that I thought
I would write you instead.
This table being shaky
makes my writing look
equally so.
Congress has voted for war, but the President hasn’t yet signed the resolutions. We don’t do much here but buy "extract." If a large army is organized I must have the position of a Brigade, as that is a position I can fill most of my own up with and for which I am fitted as well as any, not actually holding the positions in the Regular Army. I should be connected with the work in some way and the outdoor activity is just what I need after my confinement in Cuba.

You well remember how each officer was appointed at commencement of Civil War, so if you can put me in a position like Adjutant and Quartermaster or Commissary, I will promise you I will resign in the fall. I respond to your studies if you wish it.

My first duty is to complete my year turn on June 1st, but then I would feel safe after that my record will not a good one if I had not been connected in some way to the Army in time of need.
something about

Mortgage in our Real

Property clear. But I "They"

are back to market. I hope you fail at

home are well. Does

not want to be a

soldier yet?

Love from Brown to me

aff.

Henry

and he thrilled me this

time on the Lord's command

to Moses, to address the

people: "Tell them to go

forward." He stood on the

world's development, the

progress, though seeming so

at times, to be more

awful it was wrong to

wish to give up. I go

look into Egypt, go back

under the cope to have it

easy again; but the Lord's

command was to go to

more forward. More

forward to more devotion

than the people, as they

will not meet there

"devilish newspapers."
I thought I could see between the lines that the meat though came over seeming by wicked it was a going forward to relieve our oppressed people. Mr. Mead recognized me and introduced me to his wife afterward I introduced him to Mrs. Mead. The church was full. In the afternoon I called on Rev. Brooks and his daughter and stayed to tea. She was a daughter of God. Replying, formerly Chief of Police at breathing out of the last war. She asked if you remembered him. I thought you did, so you once there.

in the Ordinance just from born men warlike. Our young men is eager to go into the Naval Reserve. He has the stand lots of sand in the three One West Point boy has been examined out tomorrow island for a commission. Another wants a commission as he is now in troop A, Nett Guard. The paper says tonight that the Nett Volunteer Reserve number 400,000 men offered to the President.

I am trying to learn
April 18th, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear General:-

The Union League Club of Hudson County, New Jersey, of which I am President, gives a Dinner every year on the Anniversary of the birthday of General Grant. The Dinner is given on the Twenty-sixth, the eve of the birthday, rather than on the day itself, in order not to conflict with the New York Dinner, on the next night.

The occasion is one of great interest in this City and we have always been able to secure the presence of distinguished men.

It would give us particular pleasure if we could induce you to attend this year as a guest, and respond to a toast.

May I not hope that you will accept our invitation.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Pierre F. Cook
April 18th, 1868

General O. Howard,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear General:—

The Union League Club of Hudson County, New Jersey, of which I am President, given a dinner every year on the Anniversary of the Princeton Battle. The dinner is given on the Twenty-first, the eve of the anniversary, at the Union Club in New York City, next Tuesday, in order not to conflict with the New Year Dinner.

The occasion is one of great interest in this City and we have pleasure in extending an invitation to you to attend this year as a guest. May I not hope that you will accept our invitation.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
New York, April 15th 1895

Major General Howard,

My dear Sir:

As Chairman of the Committee on Current Topics, for the New York Woman's Press Club, I come to you with an invitation to address the Club, upon some phase of the war question. Our open meeting will be held on the afternoon
of Saturday, April 30th at Carnegie Hall. He would like a short speech of twenty or thirty minutes.

If you will do the club this favor, it will add much to our entertainment.

Feeling that you will respond in the affirmative, I would suggest that to save correspondence, you might state your subject in your reply, as we must soon have our programmes cut.
First Union Sq
Apr 18, 1898

Genl C.C. Howard
Burlington
VI.

Dear Sir:

Will you please answer the following query for me which I cannot quite understand? Why should the U.S. embassies at Madrid and Havana come home? I would think that if our country needed authoritative representation at these places it is now. Why does the Spanish Governments give them protection the same as a military detail under
tance? yours patiently

R.C. Griff
3015, Brightwood Ave., Washington, D. C. April 18th, 1898.

Major General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army.

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

Being the sculptor engaged in erecting the Equestrian Monument to General Sherman, on the pedestal of which your portrait medallion is to be represented, - I ask your kind aid in making an exact likeness. At present I endeavor to gather all the portraits possible of Gen. Shermans Corps Commanders, in order to make the right grouping of the eight portrait medallions, and I should be very obliged, if you would loan me portraits of yourself for that purpose. I hope that you later will give me a few sittings.

Not knowing whether the President of the Monument Com., General G. M. Dodge, has notified you, that a few days ago I was directed to represent you on one of the basreliefs in a group together with Gen. Sherman viewing the battle near Atlanta on July 22nd from the Howard House, - I beg permission to state this fact in order to ask for full length photo portraits from the time of the war, and, if you should possess a uniform, especial a coat, from that period, it would be a great help for me in modeling the figure.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

C. Rohl-Smith.
Dear Sir:

Per the instructions I received in preparing the questionnaire for General [Name], I am writing to request your assistance in formulating the questionnaire to be presented to the President. As President, I understand the importance of ensuring that the questionnaire accurately reflects the President's views and priorities. In order to make the questionnaire comprehensive and effective, I am seeking your input on a number of points.

I hope that you will give me a few minutes of your time to discuss these points with me in person. If you are unable to do so, please let me know at your earliest convenience.

Your input would be greatly appreciated. I will be happy to share any information you provide with the President.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

April 18, 1898.

My dear General:

I have yours of the 14th, and will bring it to the attention of the President as soon as the services you mention are to be made use of. I hope you are well.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Secretary of War.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.
April 18, 1864

My dear General:

I have your of the 12th, and will print it to the attention of the President as soon as the enclosures you mentioned are to be made. I hope you are well.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary of War.

[Signature]

General C. O. Howard

Brannon's AC
Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:

Your brother showed me your late letter in which you name your engagements for the month of May and state that you can give us your time between these engagements.

I have for some time wished there might be an opportunity for a trial of field work, and I now suggest meeting you at Oberlin and going with you to New York and other eastern points, taking time for your New York engagement, and coming via Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington to Cincinnati by May 29, so that you can reach Barga by May 30. This would give us substantially a full month, and I believe it would give opportunity for effective work. If we plan ahead, we can probably have audiences and also meet a large number of the right kind of people.

My hope would be to raise enough money on this trip to pay the debt on our property and have something besides for current expenses.

It seems absolutely essential that we make such an effort. It looks as though we would not make the loan for which I have been preparing. Dr. Gray's son-in-law was to furnish the money on purely business grounds; but he looks so much to business that he says we must pay his lawyer for the examination of the abstract, and the lawyer says we must make a deposit of $400 or $500 in cash before he will proceed. I have not the amount of cash, and I do not think it would be wise to make such a deposit and run the chance of losing it. The title is good, but the lawyer might, nevertheless, make an unfavorable report, and so prevent the loan. How much better it would be to pay this off and have the clear property as a foundation. And it is very important
to lay more of a foundation. The property should be clear and more school should be in operation. If this much is done, donations will come more readily. There are some who would not think of helping us at all until this much has been accomplished. I think Dr. Pearson is one of these.

I have worked out plans by which the school work can be considerably extended without much additional outlay of money. Several good people are ready to help on the educational work on practically a missionary basis. With the help of these people, several new and much-needed departments can be opened. These things I should like to discuss with you fully.

When we are once clear of the debt, I can pull the whole work along, taking ten years for a broad organization, if need be. I have been fifteen years preparing for this work, and a few years one way or the other in development will not matter, after the start is made. But the start must be made now or we shall suffer loss. The people at Louisville are likely to take steps to foreclose, and Mr. Myers is under such strain that I fear he will break down. He should be relieved.

He and Mrs. Myers have done heroic work. Lately Mr. Myers told me that his wife put about $60,000 of money into their work. In addition to this, she sacrificed her life.

Have we not a strong case to present? Shall we try it? I am anxious to make such an effort as I have never made before.

With best wishes, I remain,

Paternally yours,

Cyrus Keeler
CINCINNATI MEMORIAL UNION

Office of the Convention Committee
4th Avenue and 10th Street
Cincinnati, Ohio

Oct. 3rd, 1928

Dear Mr. Thomas,

I have received your letter of the 2nd inst., and am glad to learn that you have decided to attend the meeting of the Convention Committee in November. I am glad that you have found the proposals of the committee acceptable and are willing to support them. The committee has been working hard to prepare the program for the conference, and I am sure that it will be a success.

The exact date and time of the meeting will be announced later, but I anticipate that it will be held sometime in the middle of November. You will be informed of the precise details as soon as they are known.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Frank D. Smith
Chairman, Convention Committee

(Handwritten note at bottom of page: "Said to be Mr. Jos. H. Smith"
61. Beachmen 11
New York
April 1828

Dear Fred Harris,

I never did like to put a line from you. Was it hopes you would come at my office before you left the city, as you know the work and is growing thicker as the time stern is not aimed. I can tell you in that line, but I wanted to see you alone to explain some matters of my business to you, which I am confident you would be pleased to hear, and...
together a crew for a cruiser to offer to the government. I write this in some haste. With kind and best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Hamilton from Mrs. Herbert and myself I am as ever yours most sincerely
Charles Herbert.
Eureka, California
April 18th, 1898.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I thank you most sincerely for so promptly rendering the aid I asked for. Had it not come from you I am sure it would have particular weight and I am correspondingly grateful.

I thank you also for the friendly words I am trying to be brave and to do the best I can under all circumstances, and I hope...
for courage and strength
To bear me through each such as these moments come
and go. If the cross drags heavily sometimes. That is
not natural, and one
must struggle to endure
That which cannot be
avoided.

With very best wishes for
the welfare and happiness
of your family. I am
sincerely

Georgia E. Whipple.
New York, April 19, 1898.

Major O. O. Howard,
Buckingham Hotel, New York City,
My dear General:—

We would like very much to have you preside at the Decoration Day services in Prohibition Park at 8 P.M. Col. Alexander S. Bacon will deliver an address on the "Cuban Tragedy." We would like to have you to represent the G. A. R.'s as presiding officer and in the preliminary talk, speaking on the G. A. R.'s as a power for liberty and patriotism.

We will have a large audience, I trust some three to four thousand people present. Be so kind as to let me know whether we can count upon you, provided your love for country and humanity does not sweep you into the conflict in Cuba.

Yours as ever,
With kind regards,

Mr. Smith,

Hotel & Cafe

New York City

The green gentleman

The money I have spent to pay your insurance and to purchase

the necessary items for your comfort do not amount to

the full amount of the insurance policy. I am enclosing a check for $20.00

as part payment of the difference and in the meantime

I will be happy to advance to you any additional amount you may require.

I hope you will have a pleasant vacation. I trust you will find your trip

and your accommodations satisfactory. I am counting on your return

soon.

Please keep this letter in case.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, April 19, 1898.

Gen'l 0. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:—

I have yours of April 16, and was pleased to receive the address by Mr. Washington, telling something about the National Volunteer Reserve. I observe also that there was to be introduced in Congress the Hull Bill, which seems to have for its object the organization of volunteer troops, and which would authorize the president to call out 60,000. Does this relate to the same movement as the National Volunteer Reserve? This address of Washington does not seem to be very definite in some respects. Have you added your name?

Since the passage of the joint resolution last night, or rather in the small hours of this morning, I cannot well see how war can be avoided. Spain certainly will not give up her sovereignty over Cuba at our dictation without a struggle. To be sure it must seem hopeless to those who are amenable to reason, but I think the Spaniards are a proud and haughty people, and will fight for the sake of their pride. I should judge that war might perhaps be ended by the navy, so that the conflict resembles somewhat that of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain. If our troops are to be sent to Cuba, there ought to be no time lost, as it will be very unhealthy there bye-and-bye. In fact, I judge that the yellow fever would seize upon them in May or June, and that it is always epidemic there. It is, however, much worse in Summer and in the rainy season than in Winter. I went over the island quite thoroughly;
during the month of April.

I thought the Teller amendment was a very wise one, in which we disclaim any desire to exercise authority or control, or assume any sovereignty over the island, save only for the sake of ending the war and restoring peace to the inhabitants.

As to the matter of your letter, Mr. Kehr would feel perfectly satisfied, I think, if you could put in some time in the way we say, as one of the Trustees, but even to do that, I think, it would be better for you to make a condition that first of all these wealthy friends should endow it. That is to say, I think the motive of securing your cooperation and services for the University would be a strong one to induce persons like Dr. Pearson and others who know you, to make bequests.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
gaining the money of April.

I found that the letter mentioned was very welcome, as it would be of

claim any benefit to exercising authority or control or sense of power

already been paid, save only for the sake of gaining the war and we

having a sense to the important.

As to the matter of your letters, I'll keep monograph for certain

already. I think it you could only be time in the war we say, as one

of the最

first time I think it would be better for

you to make a companion of letter of the space might increase

enough. I think to say I think the better of occurring here or other.

at once and ennuirion for the University might be a strong one to

because I'm not sure and other we know you to make pedeate.

and something more.
April 19th, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

As the time of our Annual Meeting approaches and we are ready to make up our program, I find that I am a little in doubt as to your preference respecting the time of your opening address. Indeed I do not know that you care to make an opening address of a formal character. Please enlighten my understanding.

On Tuesday evening there will be some address of greeting to which you will naturally respond. Do you wish this response to take the place of an opening address? Certainly the time would be favorable for such an effort.

Or, shall we say at 9:30 A.M., Wednesday morning, opening address by the President to be followed by Dr. Barton’s paper on THE WESTERN RESERVE? Please indicate your preference in the matter for it is eminently your own question. Every prospect indicates now that we are to have an interesting meeting and I trust a full one.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
April 7th, 1938

General O. D. Howard

My dear General:

At the time of our Annual Meeting appropriate any
we are ready to make up our program. I hope that a little in
your expression respecting the help of your department
would be to your pleasure. I do not know that you care to make an
expression of a formal appreciation. Please express my appreciation.

On Thursday evening please will be some business of interest to
you and your department. Do you want this business
to take the place of an existing business. Certainly the time
would be reversible for such an effect.

At 9:45 we meet to 10:45. A.M. Westminster meeting. open-
the theme of the President to be followed up by another paper
when Mr. Bowers thousand in the

Westminster Library. Please indicate your presence in the
meeting for the benefit of your own estimation.

I urge you to indicate your own discretion and I
make afell one.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Burlington, Vt., April 19, 1898

General C.O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Although I have the honor of your acquaintance, I take the liberty of addressing a letter to you in favor of Mr. R.E. Beebe, one of my students, who desires to solicit your influence in his behalf concerning an appointment to a cadetship at Annapolis. Mr. Beebe has the respect of all of us. He happens to be in my Department at this University, and I know his traits and ability probably somewhat better than do the other professors.

Young Beebe has shown more than usual ability in his studies, and is of fine character. His conduct and manner and whole address have always been manly and respectful; he is punctual and self-reliant.

I can say that there are few of whom I can speak in such high terms among the many good men with whom we have with us as I can of Mr. Beebe.

I trust that, if you can see your way to help him, you will kindly lend your influence. But we shall be sorry to lose him.

Very respectfully,

W. H. Merrill,

Professor of Chemistry.
Dear Sir,

Although I have not the honor
of your acquaintance, I take the liberty of addressing a letter to you in
request of an E.E. teacher at Manchester, who desires to solicit your
influence in the behalf of a student of mine, who wishes to enter the
department of the University, and I know the value of your
advice on this subject.

Young people are drawn
more from the nearest vicinity to the college, and are of the character of
those who have always been happy and respected. If I can ever be of
any assistance to you in
what I can ever be of assistance to you in
the furtherance of your influence, you may depend on me never to fail in
any way.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Professor of Chemistry