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ROBERT CLARKE.  
S. D. BARNEY.  
JOHN W. DALE.  
HOWARD BARNEY.  
ALEXANDER HILL.

Cincinnati, Sept 1 1875

Gen J. J. Howard  
U S Army

Dear Sir - Please send us  
at your earliest convenience a  
list of your staff officers, while you  
were in command of the 20<sup>th</sup> Corps -  
We desire to place it in an appendix  
to the History of the Army of the  
Cumberland, which we are now  
publishing, & have nearly ready in  
two vols & an atlas

Hope you will be able to send us  
the list desired at an early day -

Yours truly  
Robt Clarke & Co  
W. Hunter

983  
984

Aud by Genl.  
Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> 1875.

## Hall of Veterans Mexican War.

Major General Howard  
Commanding Department.

Dear Sir.

We are in receipt of your courteous invitation to unite with you, in the military reception and escort of Lieutenant General Sherman. Our meeting last evening to determine our action in the matter, was not sufficiently numerous to authorize us to undertake in a body any public demonstration.

You are doubtless aware that our Society consists of members, many of them in advanced life, and disinclined to the fatigues of a parade.

We propose however, as some of us remember him as a brevet 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut, and know that he first burnt powder in a hostile engagement in our neighbour hood, and admire the brilliant manner in which he achieved his high military rank, in the war of the rebellion, to pay our respects to him during his present visit to Oregon at such time and place as may suit his convenience.

Yours respect<sup>g</sup>

J H Egan. Secretary.  
Mexican Veteran.

Sept 1. 1875.

No. 1.

# Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to, by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAM O'FEEON, President,  
G. H. MUMFORD, Secretary,

New York.

---

Washington DC 1875

Received at Portland, Or., Sept 3 1875 845P M.

To Geo O Howard  
County Dept Columbia

I Portland Oregon

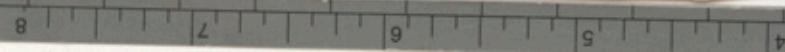
It is not practicable to  
relieve Major Wood for other  
station the same interests  
would be involved elsewhere

E D Townsend

att Genl

32 pms foot rate  
W.S. S.F.

3/3883



# Philadelphia Point State Park

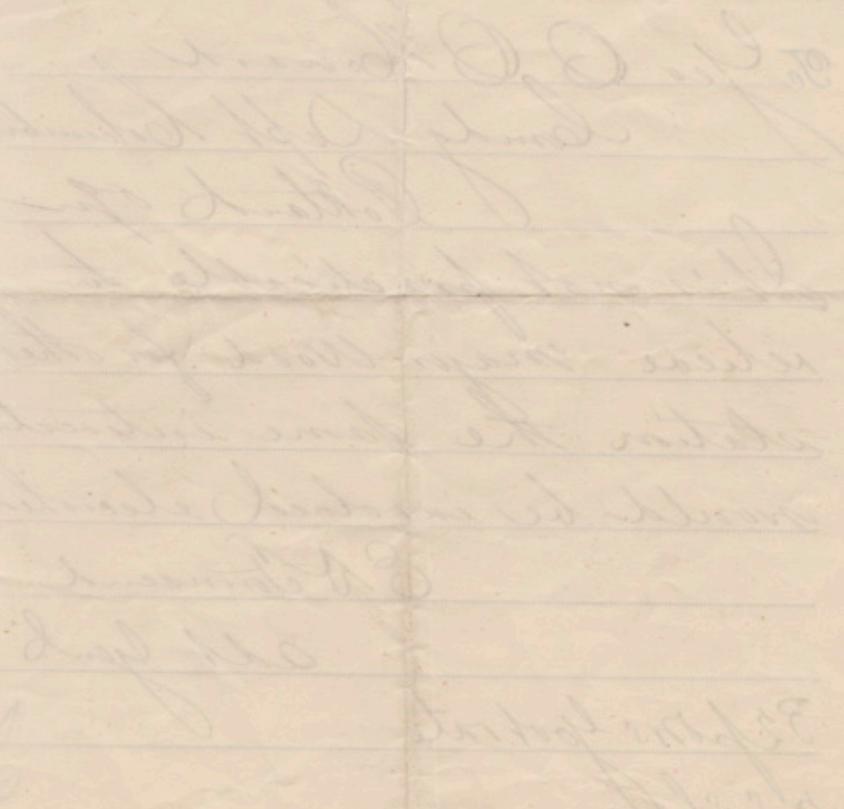
in addition to their educational and research purposes the institutions maintain a full calendar of lectures, classes, and other activities. The Point State Park is located at the head of the Monongahela River, and is situated on a hill overlooking the city of Pittsburgh. It is a large, modern, and well-constructed building, with a capacity of over 1,000 people. The Point State Park is open to the public from April 1st to October 31st, and is closed during the winter months.

Address: Academy Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

M.

722

Monogram in English or



TELEGRAM. W. U. Line.

287

War Department,

3880. A.G.P. 1875.  
L.B. 19/19.

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, Sept. 3, 1875.

General O.O. Howard.

Commanding Department Columbia,  
Portland, Oregon.

It is not practicable to relieve Major  
Wood for other station. The same  
interests would be involved elsewhere.

Signed, E. D. Townsend,  
Adjutant General.

Official copy by mail.

Thos. M. Gage  
Asst Adjutant General.

Confidential

O.O.  
1875  
SEP 4

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

him & send to you care to other to some  
of the prominent business men of Portland  
asking them for a situation.

How I can  
speak to Mr. Sadding in my behalf you can  
tell him when I am and what I am  
doing. I think he is interested in this  
Road.

Give my regards to Mayor Bell  
Boyle Capt. Williamson and Dr. Cudlith-

I am kind  
Very Truly Yours  
Hugh Macaulay.

Jordon Creek  
September 3<sup>rd</sup> 75-

'Excuse Me'

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211



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about forty yards down, and another  
about a hundred &  
time'd stop on drift banks  
the water a few rods up it  
was indistinguishable from the  
is apparently divided into small  
and small. we were in perfectly  
a narrow stream with very shallow water  
and crossed over yesterday down  
the opposite bank. I found some  
very good stones at places like  
I have just, to my intense  
and my wife's continual delight  
when asked, exhibited a copy  
intended either man made or natural  
which is broken, pointed very fine  
and the more in value. It is  
very plain work. Weighs  
about 10 lbs.

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF  
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

The Riverside Press,  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Sept. 14, 1875.

Dear Sir:

I have to suggest that you  
write three papers for the Atlantic.  
one on Gettysburg, one on Chattanooga,  
one on Atlanta, and that  
these papers be from 8 to 20 pp. of  
the magazine, each. We are willing  
to engage them of you, and will  
pay \$200 apiece, on condition that  
if the first is not suitable we  
need not take the other two, tho'  
I fully expect that we shall be glad to  
get them all. They ought to be  
frank and full in all respects,  
and as graphic as possible. What

S. S. S.

## THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF

C. L. PHILIPSTADT & CO.,  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

July 1st, 1877

and would  
very hard to get at and  
would add to my misery. And then  
that was done, I thought we were  
all here, although you were engaged  
at all sorts of work and  
nothing was off the program till  
the time came, when it would appear to  
all interests you, which will give  
you notice two or three days off if  
it, and when all could have been  
selected there are still judges appointed  
and they will be well to  
choose you in May even though  
which I believe is arbitrary in some

cannot have, more than fairly made  
to understand is a bottle.

I don't think we ought to wait  
till you could write a whole volume  
for our consideration, and  
there are distinct advantages in  
publishing in numbers. I have  
no doubt your life will make a  
most interesting and popular book,  
and though our people are not  
yet ready to make my pro-  
position for it, they wish to  
be first considered when you look  
for a publisher. I also expect  
that I shall want other chapters  
of your history, which is the history  
of the nation in some of its noblest  
aspects. Very truly yours  
Howard. W. H. Jewell.



Oregon State Penitentiary  
Salem Oreg. Septemb. 8<sup>th</sup> 1875.  
General O. O. Howard.  
Comdg. Dep't. of Columbia.

Sir.

Permit me to recollect to your memory,  
the time, that you had been charged, with the  
special mission, to the different Indian Tribes  
of Arizona, it was there, at Camp Apache that  
you had been kind enough to employ me to assist  
you in transporting the principal Indian Chief  
(Miguel. New Pedro) to Santa Fe - You assure  
me at that time, that whenever I should have  
occasion to seek your services or favor, that  
you should most undoubtedly comply with my  
desires.

General, I have been, by my former wild life  
led to commit a serious fault, by violating the  
trust, but you may rest assured your honor



that it is by no means, a lenient crime at  
some future time, I will acquaint you of my  
fate -

Being now an inmate of this Prison, I long  
for something to pass this coming Winter night,  
should you require any wood or something - I  
shall be happy to fulfill it. Again, If your  
honor should have any reading Matter at hand  
you would greatly oblige me by forwarding  
the same to me -

Very respectfully

Yours truly,

J. Nelson Radetzky,  
formerly Interpreter and Guide,  
C. S. A.

Please Adress.

George Banning  
care Superintendent, Oreg. St. Prison.

Salem.

Oregon.

Lick House.

San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 1875.

My dear General

Many thanks for your kind and friendly letter of Aug 30<sup>th</sup> which I rec'd on my arrival last evening.

It was really a source of much disappointment to me in not seeing you, for I retained the kindest and most friendly remembrance of our former intercourse on the Court Martial at West Point, and had promised myself much pleasure in not only taking you by the hand again but also in making the acquaintance of your wife and family.

Please don't forget to

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Come and see me when you  
next visit Washington, and  
whatever I can in any way  
do you friendly service I beg  
that you will command me,  
for I am

Sincerely your friend  
D. P. Baylies

Gen. D. D. Howard U.S.A.

gentlemen as you state.—  
Please say to Guy that I rec'd  
- &d his letter & would have  
answered it but we are  
all so mentally & financially  
troubled as to unfit us for  
pleasurable Correspondence.—  
much love to him & Miss Grace,  
in fact to you all.—

Sincerely yours  
Wm B. Hooper

Genl Q. Q. Howard,  
U. S. Army,

MERRIAM-WEBSTER.  
ALBANY.

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San Francisco  
Sept 7, 1875.

Dear General,

Your esteemed  
Fam of the 2<sup>d</sup> inst enclosing  
of \$175= is at hand &  
which please accept many  
thanks. The amount is duly  
endorsed on your note as re-  
quested. Am glad to know that  
"Guy" is so well situated. He did  
well to accept a situation in  
Portland as it is almost im-  
possible to get into anything here.  
The Scotch & English are excellent  
trainers, in my opinion better than  
our own people & for that reason I  
am glad Guy is with so good a

2581 X type  
Small and  
numerous small  
glandular tufts to 1 mm.  
# must be in 25% of the  
juvenile leaves with larger  
tufts in leaves of all stages  
as in old age no leaves  
lacking tufts except those  
which have been cut or broken  
I started a species to look  
at because it has a number  
of glandular tufts & I thought  
it might be a good type. It  
has the same sort of leaves  
however but the species was not  
so large so that is probably not

WM. B. HOOPER,  
San Francisco, Cal.

{ JAMES M. BARNEY,  
Arizona.

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WM. B. HOOPER,  
San Francisco, Cal.



San Francisco Sept 9<sup>th</sup>

My dear Cousin

[1878]

Guy's letter,  
enclosing the ck & 75<sup>00</sup>  
was duly recd -

I intended to have written  
him as soon as I recd  
his letter, but was ill for  
a few days, and since,  
I am ashamed to say, have  
forgotten it.

Our papers give a pretty  
good account of your  
reception of Sheridan -

Dora wished she had  
gone home with Guy  
& Grace so she could  
have seen the display -

I recd a note from  
Mr. Woodward, Cousin

W.M.

Warren Midway -

We are all well,  
and hope you are  
enjoying the return  
of Grace & Guy -

All send much love  
to you & yours -

You affect much  
AM.

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Six Encampment  
Blue Mountain  
Oregon  
Sept 22 1878-

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

In time of high water  
in the Umatilla River. Our travel  
from Walla Walla & Weston  
has to go to Pendleton to cross  
the Umatilla. which makes some  
25 or 30 miles further. We have  
what we call the Walla Walla  
cut off. which crosses the  
Umatilla River at the lower  
Bridge on the Thomas & Rockle  
Road. But the Bridge is gone  
and the Road needs grading  
up the Mountain. it will all cost  
about Two Thousand dollars.  
and when it is done. will furnish  
a Road which can be traveled  
all seasons of the year.  
And we propose to do it without

any additional toll, Expressly  
for the good and benefit of the  
Public travel. The North Western  
Stage Company have moved their  
stocks back on to our Road, and  
want to run this new route  
by the way of Weston to Walla Walla  
Carrying the United States Mail,  
and Wells Fargo & Co. Express.  
Talifard, the new Indian Agent  
on the Umatilla Reservation, refuses  
to let us grade the Road & build the  
Bridge on account of it being on  
the Reservation. It is simply im-  
proving a Road which is already  
established. And will not harm  
the Indians in the least.

Maj Bonnhardt assures me that the  
United States Government in their  
treaty with the Indians reserved  
the right for all Military Roads  
and Mail Routes across this  
Reservation. We are ready and anxious  
to commence work on this  
new Road. Cannot you order  
a Military Road from Walla  
Walla, to intersect our Road  
seven miles north of Las Encampment

Connoyer gave us his signature  
to this with permit to go to work  
grading the Road. But since  
the new Agent has taken his place  
he refuses to let us do it.  
Let me hear from you at your  
earliest convenience. And if you  
can give us permit to go ahead  
with the work. You will  
greatly oblige.

Your friend

J. A. Foster

Direct to

Oro Dell

Union County  
Oregon

A. A. Phillips  
P. G. Levy.

Sept. 12. 1875.

*Personal*



Fort Walla Walla

Sept. 12, 1875.

Dear General.

Remembering the kind interest you manifested in my contemplated trip East I will give you information about, unofficially.

I know you have tried to find an opportunity to assist me in the way you suggested as possible, but if nothing of that kind is likely to present itself soon I must ask a leave of absence. To make a journey from this post to the Atlantic seaboard and back before wintry weather sets in, one should be up and moving. I had some money in the Bank of California, and I ought to go via San Francisco - almost must do so.

Yours,



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When I am in Portland, so that my  
leave should not commence  
before I take the steamer for  
California, quite a saving would  
be made - I shall need a few  
days in San Francisco.

Sincerely yours  
G. Whipple.

Gen. Howard,  
Portland.

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War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, September 14, 1875.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

In reply to your note asking for copies of General and Field Orders, Circulars &c. while in command of the Army of the Tennessee, the 4<sup>d</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> Corps. I herewith enclose printed copies of all Orders, Circulars & [copy] of the Tennessee] that can be spared from the files of this office.

Respecting your Corps Orders which are on file here in manuscript, I have to state that it would occupy

Ans by Capt. H. Sept 25, 1875

25



several Clerks for three or four weeks  
to copy them, and I am sorry to say,  
that just at this time of the year, my  
clerical force is so busily employed,  
that it is utterly impossible to have  
this work done and comply with  
your wishes in regard to these orders.

Truly Yours.  
E Dourfond



# Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

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Lapwai, Idaho Territory, Sep 23<sup>rd</sup> 1875

Jen<sup>r</sup> O.O. Howard  
Comdg<sup>r</sup> Oif<sup>r</sup> Columbia  
Portland Ogn.

Sir I address you again in regard to affairs at Fort Lapwai.

Some time ago you addressed Father a communication and stated that you had received a letter from Capt. H. M. Smith and by said letter you were informed that he was leading a more temperate life and requested father to visit Capt. Smith and encourage him in his new course. In compliance with your request Father <sup>caused</sup> on the Capt. and waited at his quarters sufficient time for the Captain to make his appearance (he being in an adjoining room) but <sup>he</sup> did not come out. The excuse was, that he was making preparations to go to Lewiston,



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The captain - as heretofore - has his occasional drunken spree in Lewiston, a few days ago - while on a spree in Lewiston - he went to one of the contractors furnishing wood for Fort Lapwai (S. L. Dornborg by name) ~~and~~ told him that I had refused to allow the men attending to getting the wood out of the river to land the same at the Agency, which is utterly false. ~~and~~ I can't imagine what possessed him to make such an assertion ~~and~~ to try ~~and~~ create trouble between said Dornborg ~~and~~ myself.

I suppose the assertion of Capt. Smith was founded on the following - Some two or three days previous to Capt. Smith relating to Mr. L. as above stated, I ordered the man who was in charge of the wood ~~and~~ who was boss of the hands landing <sup>the</sup> same to leave the river ~~and~~ not return again, that unless he obeyed my orders I would have him arrested ~~and~~ placed in the guard house.

His offence was, giving liquor to an Indian ~~and~~ the Indian while under the influence of

the first - and - most important is - natural air  
of D. & there's smoke which is  
- smoke in smoke is no smoke - eggs are  
smoke of gods of temple to be  
also well to burn heat & heat and heat  
and fire some will go up & some will  
burns very good to smoke and heat &  
heat & smoke & smoke & heat & heat  
smoke is done smoke & heat  
the heat of heat & heat & heat & heat

3.

the liquor, threatened to kill his own child, a  
babe. It was about ten o'clock at night, the  
Indian's wife came to my office for protection  
I immediately went down to the Indians house  
and found him drunk. In questioning him, he told  
the same story as related by his wife.

The next morning word was sent to Mr Low-  
myer to send out another man to take charge of  
the wood.

I expect to have more or less trouble with  
the wild Indians, coming in from the  
buffalo country this fall. About 500 have  
already come in and most of them come  
to the Agency, to camp, or in the vicinity  
of the Agency, and as I expect it will be  
it necessary to call upon the Comdg. Officer  
at Fort Laramie for a detachment of troops.  
at different times. I respectfully request that  
orders be issued to the commandant of said  
post to render me said assistance when &  
dum it necessary. I assure you I will not  
call upon Capt. Smith unless it is absolutely  
necessary, as I wish to have very little to



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do with him.

The influx of these wild Indians in question is greater this fall than at any time during the past five years, <sup>as</sup> the trouble anticipated will arise principally from the effects of liquor. <sup>as</sup> while under the influence of liquor it is impossible to tell what they might attempt.

Capt. Smith is the only Comdg. officer who has been at Fort Laramie since I have been here with whom there has not been the most cordial feelings. <sup>as</sup> during said time Capt. Bundur, Capt. Brady <sup>as</sup> Col. Sanford have been in command. Capt. Smith is the only Comdg. officer who has ever charged anything for confining Indians in the guard-house at the post. When I arrest an Indian for misdemeanor - having no guard-house here to put him in - I send him up to the garrison requesting that they be made to work for certain number of days, at sawing wood or at any kind of work that there may be on hand to be performed, Capt. Smith charge-



5

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % per day for subsistence. This may be in accordance with regulations <sup>as</sup> in fact it does not matter so far as I am concerned, I only state it to show that he adopts measures, that other officers have not <sup>had</sup> to take the matter more fully. I have been instructed by the Com<sup>ee</sup> of M&P Affairs to pay said accounts when presented.

Mr. Kelly who was removed as sutler, is still at the Garrison.

The Indians who have remained at home <sup>and</sup> attended to their farms have done well.

They are packing their surplus grain <sup>and</sup> vegetable to the miners for which they <sup>receive</sup> good price in gold. It is safe to estimate the wheat crop of these Indians at 20,000 bushels, for this season.

Very Respectfully

Your Ob<sup>t</sup>. Servt.

W<sup>m</sup>. B. Bent

U.S. Ind Agent



Augt 20 70

left on. Speaking - after the first signature  
of made, an appeal, to the officers as well  
as others - Capt H then came forward  
and signed - It was some little time  
before any followed. The Capt then added when  
the meeting over considerable, fuling saying  
that he hoped that none would, attribute his signing  
my selfish motives, that it was not his intention  
to take any very active part in attending at  
the meeting, but gave as a reason - for his doing  
that he felt moved, and, that he thought  
that even though what might be termed a  
noble man - that the pledge must be a  
straight to him and do him good. He  
then took his seat and I again urged  
them to come forward that I did not  
~~desire~~ to close, the meeting went on  
than ten minutes - and that I knew there  
were a number present that were fighting  
at that very time against those men  
what there own concerned, was telling them  
was right. In a few moments the <sup>September</sup>  
had address'd the letter to Leavens Stearns  
came forward, I could see that he was  
very much moved ~~after~~ signing he made  
a very brief speech of five or six minutes  
then they left - Come a' rule the number  
reached ~~14~~, fourteen, and what you may  
from the men that control the company.  
Let me say to you my "dear friend" that  
I have been in this world near ten years and  
I never in all my life seen such, a  
good result as from the meeting held

Personal

3/2

Fort Colville W.S.  
Sept 15 1875

Gen O O Howard,  
Portland Oregon

My dear friend, does  
God answer secret prayer? I have reason  
to believe that he has answered mine, and  
"will do so again". I left Sabath.  
evening the Colville Temperance Society  
held its first meeting. Since the arrival  
of Capt Stearns, with his Company. After  
Capt miles left the society was reduced  
in numbers, to about ten members  
and they were considerably called  
~~they~~

I deemed it best to not  
concern the worse, with the new co  
until I had formed the a quantity  
to some extent with the officers and  
men. Capt H and Lieut Savay both  
assured me that they would do all in their  
power to encourage it. Some time ago

I addressed a communication to the first deaupr<sup>es</sup>  
at that time Mr. Stuart - In the effect that  
I wanted his assistance in making  
evening the work. I waited some ten  
days. I recd. no answer but failed to  
do so. I then had a conversation with quite  
a number of the non-commissioned-officer  
but found no encouragement whatever  
a very few of the <sup>men</sup> ~~privates~~ & professed their  
desire to sign a pledge - should the  
opportunity offer - I then determined  
to call a meeting. Notices were posted  
and the matter was discussed for  
about one week prior to the meeting.  
I allways made it a point to obtain  
one promise from them - you come to  
the meeting. You attend the meeting  
that is all we ask - Generally they  
would agree to do so.

Sunday evening  
following came. and I knew that I  
had, to terrible battle to fight - long  
over citizens and soldiers you decided

a failure, the large majority of the men  
more or less ad dedic'd to the vice -  
I asked God to invoke his blessing  
on that meeting, and to give the  
strength and wisdom to so endeavor  
It that strong men would be found  
to see the error of their ways. I went to  
the Court House with my little son. dusted off  
the seats, and lighted up the room. the  
meeting was called for 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock when the  
hour came there were but few present - at 10  
minutes to 8, about twenty were on hand  
all soldiers, but I knew there were many  
more in the town. I then opened the  
meeting. I spoke probably five minutes  
they kept coming in. Among others the  
Capt Liver and a Majority of non-  
com officers - I then told them  
now Gentlemen. I presume the next  
half hour will decide whether you will organize  
the society or let it go down. I then presented the  
pledge, and called for them to come up  
they came. Slowly at first but I kept

results among the members that signed  
were no less than five now our  
officers - who came to the meeting  
declaring by all that was good and  
bad that they would not sign any  
pledge - another man offered to  
make a way or half hour before  
the meeting that I would not obtain  
five signatures, but he was mistaken  
he signed himself. (What was it?) I know  
the argument was very strong and I do  
not think that I ever felt more I wished in  
all my life - had you been present I  
think you would have agreed with me  
that this was done the "Grand," and  
awakening about it, I believe it will  
do much good - next Sabbath we will  
try with the other officers - and hope  
to obtain many more signatures -  
May God bless the cause long when  
is my prayer - sincerely an acknowledger  
of this would be highly appreciated

Your truly for the good work  
Jacob Stitzel

her on that we miss. It surprised all.  
no one outside of my self anticipated  
any thing but failure - It created  
a great excitement on the streets  
men kept running back and forth  
saying well who do you think  
has joined now &c. I adjourned  
the meeting then as it was near  
noon and had promised  
that the men should go home  
by that time. Let me assure  
you again that I believe that the  
Lord did answer my prayer  
I felt just in this way that the entire  
future of the Society depended on  
that effort and I was determined  
Gods help. So, although long one

I trust you will excuse me  
for thus troubling you with a  
but knowing the deep interest that you  
at all times take in such matters I  
feel it to be nothing more than right that I  
should give you a true account of the  
greatest battle ever fought for truth and right  
so small a number and with such disadvantages