

Dear Sir

We send you in this same
mail two copies of "Donalds School Days"
which we trust will reach you safely &
give satisfaction.

Yours very respectfully
Lee & Shepard
per L.

Boston - Mass

December 2nd, 1878

Recd Dec. 14. 1894



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Majr General O. O. Howard U
Fort Vancouver
Washington Terr.

From McDowell.
Maj. Gen. Wm

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Hqrs. Mil. Div. of the Pacific & Dept. of California,
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3^d, 1878

Dear General

I can hardly be said
to have thought at all
about the "Military Service
Institutions of the U.S."!!
and am really not qualified
to give any opinion about
it. I cannot see the
advantages of it. to me
so remote from the place
of service as we in this coast

If I wished to reach the
Army I could on the
Army & Navy Journal
and of the country at
large some prominent
monthly magazine or
daily Journal - But I
doubt the printing so much
that it is extremely im-
probable I shall ever
use either -

So far as I am
concerned I should not

join the Society.

Yours truly

James M. Dineen

All Official Letters to this Office must be addressed to the "Second Auditor of the Treasury," and in replying to Letters from this Office the initials on the upper left-hand corner should be referred to.

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Treasury Department,

SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30, 1878.

Dec 3, 1878

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 6th ult. You seem to entirely misapprehend the effect of vouchers paid by Nathl Pope, at your request, upon your accounts.

First in regard to the horses - I am giving the list paid for in your accounts as follows:-

1 for Miguel, Sierra Blanca Chief	\$125.
1 " Eskutecela " " "	100. (should be \$125.)
1 " Chiqueto " " "	80.
1 " Santo Arivipa Chief	150. (V. 57 Sub V. 11) \$150. ^{paid}
1 " Eskiminzin " "	80. (V. 57 Sub V. 9)
1 " Ponce Muscalero "	100.
1 transferred to Agut Souli	100. Total \$770.

These were paid for in V. 57, 4th Tr. 1872. You say in your certificate that 4 horses were given to Eskutecela, Eskiminzin, Conception & Chic. One was turned over to Agut Souli. The horse bought

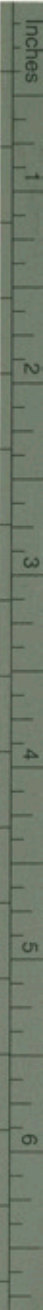
of A. J. Cardosa is stated to have died or to have been abandoned at Willow Spring. On sub Ven. 11 is written "Santo"; this accounts for 7 horses for \$470.

You say that in addition to these other horses were bought as follows:-

1 for Pedro	Sierra Blanca Chief	150.
1 "	Conception Interpreter	150.
1 "	Diabolo Sierra Blanca "	100.
1 "	Ponce Muscalero "	100.
2 "	Chic Guide.	200.
Total.		700.

There is no claim that more than one horse was bought for Conception. You certify that one of the horses paid for by you was given to Conception; in support of this statement it is found that "Conception" is written on sub Ven. 8 Ven. 57. Nathl Pope paid for a horse for Ponce, bought by Gen. Hornum Sept. 19, 1872 of Rafael Lafolla (Ven. 9, 14th Dec. 1872). You certify, as already stated that one of the horses paid for by you was given to Chic. This dispenses of the

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horses for Conception Ponce & Chic, leaving two-
one each for Pedro and Diabolo - \$250.

Nathl Pope paid for 2 horses, freight of Muz.
T. R. Spencer, July 27, 1872 by you, @ \$125. = \$250.
(3^d Tr. 1872 V. 54) and one bought of St. D. R. Burnham
Aug. 4, 1872, \$160. (3^d Tr. 1872 V. 69.) He also paid,
by Ven. 66, 3^d Tr. 1872, for 1 horse "for Indian of So.
Apache Agency, for one taken from him." \$20.

You give a list of persons to whom horses were given - 13

Nathl Pope paid for 5

You paid for 7

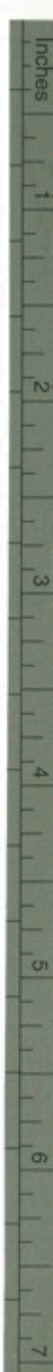
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one horse claimed which was not paid for. Is
it not a mistake in claiming two horses for Chic?

Nathl Pope paid \$175. for 4 mules, 2 sets harness,
sambulance (Vans. 55 & 56, 3^d Tr. 72).

5 Pts Blankets 6 Saddles 8 bridles, spurs & some
paid for by Pope, but there are no vouchers to
show the purchase of 12 sets saddles, bridles
and blankets. If such a purchase was made
for which no claim has been filed, the vouchers
should be furnished.

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I have gone into details in answering the points in regard to horses &c, but the whole matter resolves itself into three four points, viz:-

1. Asst^t Pope holds your receipt for \$1000.
2. " paid vouchers at your request amounting to (List herewith) 5901.76
3. You have recd credit for all vouchers which you have filed.
4. You have not filed any paper to show that you ever returned the money to Pope.

The vouchers paid by A. Pope have not been charged to you. Neither can they offset the charge of \$1000.: that would simply be borrowing a second time to cancel a prior debt, without incurring one for the second loan.

The receipt given by you to J.H. Stout and the copy of your check in his favor, presented here by your A.D.C., simply show that you borrowed \$1000 from Stout and returned it. The transaction has no connection with the loan recd from Pope unless you used the money to repay Pope, of which you have filed no evidence.

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Until you file papers to show that you
returned the \$1000. to Nat^l Paper or papers
which will entitle you to additional credit.
this Office adhere to the statement made on the
account current rendered by you.

Respectfully,

E. B. French,

Auditor,

By A. F. W.

Brig. Genl O. O. Howard

Fort Vancouver

W. T.

Copy.

Received, Santa Fe, N. M., this 27th day of
July 1872, of Nathaniel Pope, Supt of Ind. Affairs,
the sum of (\$1000. ⁰⁰/₁₀₀) one thousand dollars of the
Contingent Fund for Indian Service in New Mexico,
to be returned.

O. O. Howard

(Sgn) Brig Genl U. S. A.

A true Copy

Nathaniel Pope

Supt of Indian Affairs

The receipt of this money is correct, but
whether the same amount was or was not returned
to Colonel A. Pope on my return to Washington, I
will inform the Department as soon as I can.
I hear from Capt J. A. Haden my A. D. C., who
had the charge of my money acct's.

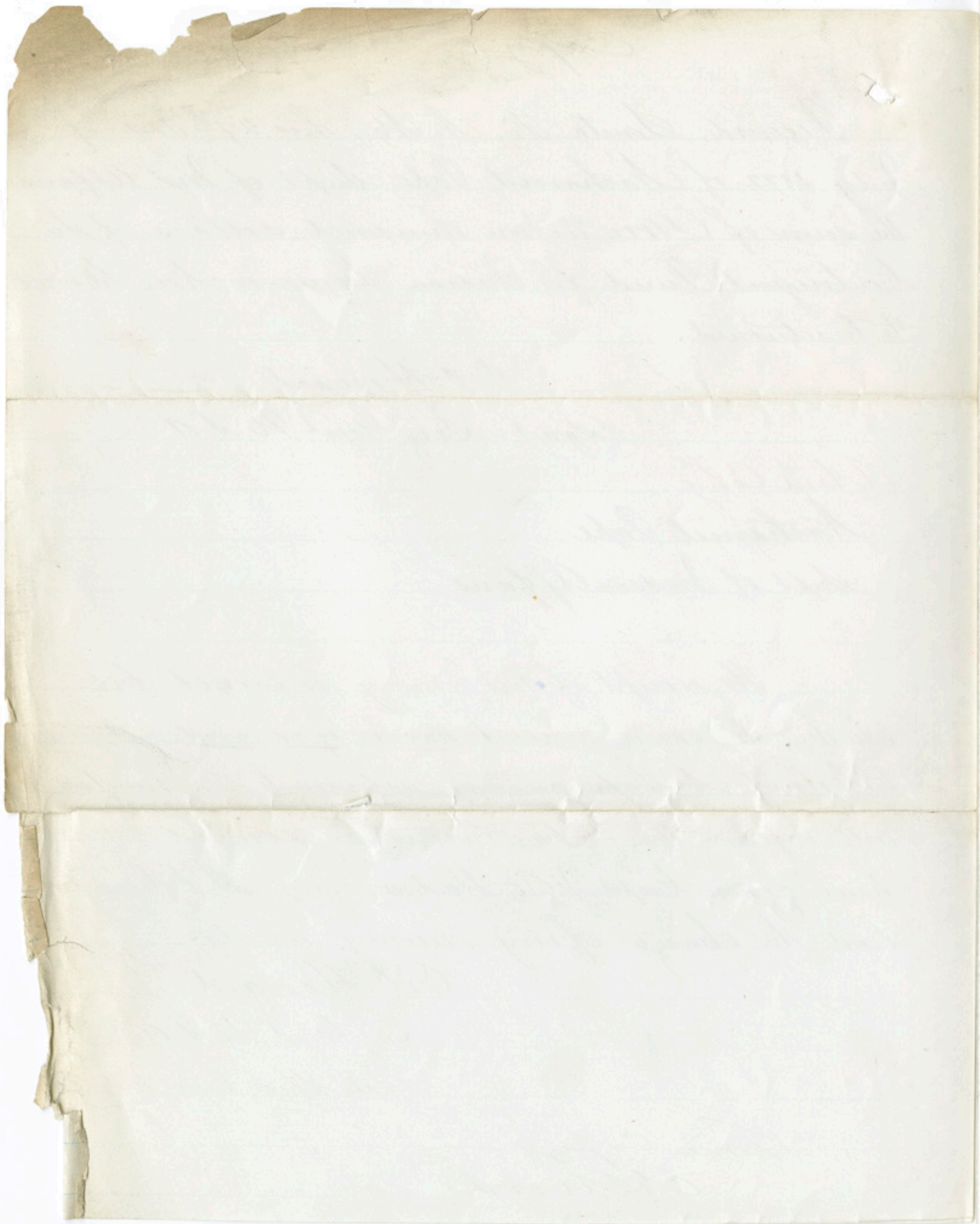
O. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Acting Spec. Comm. Ind. Affs.

True Copy
C. R. Wood

This endorsement of Genl. Howard was made
in the Ind. Affairs while A. Pope's accounts were
under examination, as this office is informed.
J. A. Haden, A. D. C.
Nov. 5/72 C. R. W.

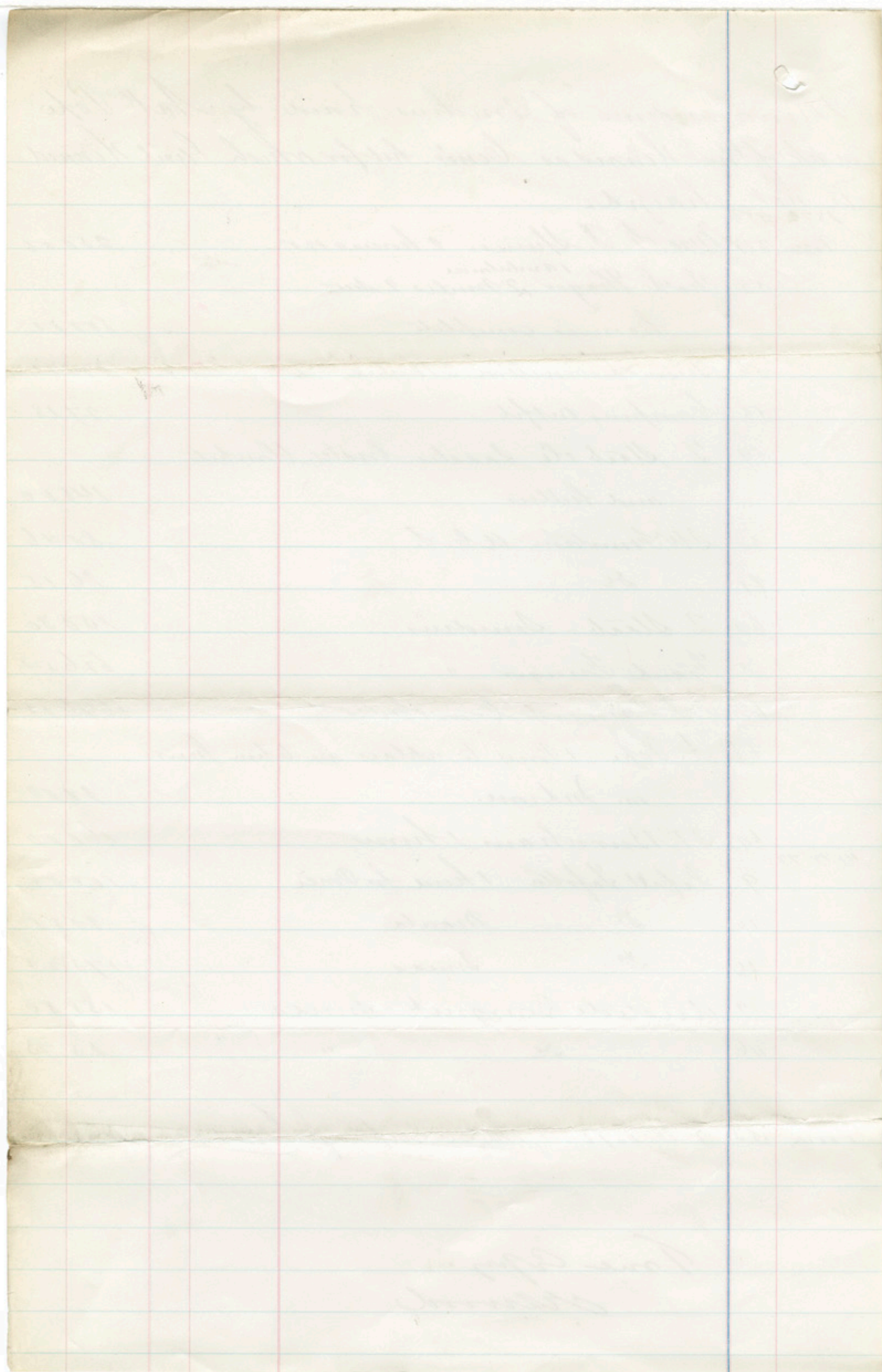
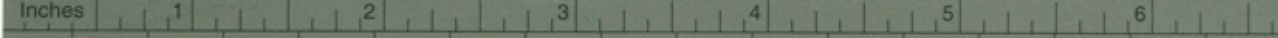


Memorandum of Indebtedness paid by A. H. Pope
on acc of Genl Howard as Comdr, but for which Genl Howard
is not charged.

1872 3 rd Q	Nov. 54	Mr. T. R. Spencer 2 horses @ 125	250 00
	55	Chas Thayer ^{1 ambulance} 2 mules 2 sets harness complete	800 00
	56	Genl Lobenstein 2 mules	375 00
	58	Camping outfit	27 18
	59	L. Staab & Co. Saddles, bridles, blankets and harness	148 00
	60	SW Fountain A.C.S.	85 46
	61	do	26 15
	62	L. Staab - Saddles	150 30
	63	Frank Fenger "	626 54
	64	T. J. Harwood Horse & bulls	1676 00
	66	A. Pope 1 Pony to replace one taken from an Indian.	90 00
4/11/72	69	DR Burdham 1 horse	160 00
	9	Rafael Lafolla 1 horse for Ponca	100 00
	10	do Manta	21 85
	11	do Smad	170 25
	12	Aristide Bourquet Smad	138 80
	46	do "	25 73

Nov. 53 3rd Q. 1872 is the receipt for \$1000.00

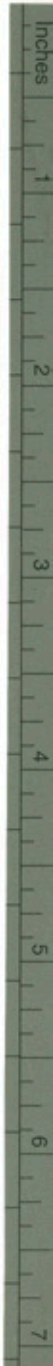
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C. Harwood



List of Vouchers paid by Nat^l Pope on account
of Brig Genl O. O. Howard, Spec Ind. Commr.

3 ^d Dec 72 V. 53	O. O. Howard - Cash	\$ 1000.00
54	T. R. Spencer 2 horses	250.00
55	Chas L Hayer. Ambulance team	800.00
56	Guin & Lobenstein 2 mules.	375.00
57	Fred. Ewe. Repair of harness	4.50
58	A. G. Irvine - Camping Outfit	27.18
59	L. Staab - Sundries	148.00
60	S. W. Fountain - Com. supplies	55.46
61	" " "	26.15
62	L. Staab & Co. Revolver trials &c	150.30
63	Frank Funga	626.82
64	T. J. Harwood Cows & Bulls	1676.00
65	D. F. McFarland. Services	58.20
66	N. Pope. Horse for So. Apache Indians	20.00
67	Geo. Chase - Shoeing & Trunks	24.00
68	Wm Rosensthal. Telegrams to Genl.	10.80
69	St D. R. Burnham 1 horse	160.00
1 st Dec 72 V. 9	Rafail Tajella 1 horse for Pope	100.00
10	" Manta	21.85
11	" Sundries	173.25

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147.72 V. 12 Aristide Bourgnat Amos 138.80

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(Sancho Pance)
Com Salt &c

25.73

Total.

5901.76

File of
Prison
Prison

French, E. A.
2d Assistant
Treasury Dept
Dec 3d 1878.

Relatives to inmates
paid by the State
on account of food
forward.

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Watches River N.J. Decth 4 1875
Son O.O. Howvered sir

There is plenty^{of} rumors, but I have failed to trace any of them to any reliable source.
~~Mr~~ Mr Milber has sent Cas-lac-con Hop-ta-wit Eyhenass three Indians to see if mores would meet him on Kittatas to have a talk with him. if mores agrees to have this talk with^{him} it will be about the 10 of this month I would write you a good many things. but I am affraid this letter might not reach you. the white are watched here as well as the Indians. but you may rest assured that if any thing^{of} importance accour that you shall know it

I wrote a few days ago I hope
you received it.

I have no more to
write at Present. this leaves me
in good health. remember
to my Family if you see any
of them

I remain your most
obedient Servant Ned Chamberlain

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Dec 5, 1875.

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My dear Sir -

I am just in

receipt of your note of the 22nd ult,

I know nothing ^{more} of the military

Instructions that is contained
in the circular & enclosed papers -

I shall not myself join it until
I learn something more about it nor
or I think am you the proper place
for such an instruction. It seems
to me that any such organization

should fix upon Washington City
as the place best adapted itself -

Otherwise its operations must be
restricted to the officers stationed
in & around New York, which is
by no means such a place of unit
for officers as Washington now does
it possess the official status which
Washington does. If there are
things more of it which may prove
interesting to you I will write you.

Sincerely yours
Geo. W. Peck

Geo. W. Peck
W. C.

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Chestnut Hill
Phila^a Pa
Dec 6th 1878

Dear Sir:

I regret exceedingly
ly to have delayed so long,
the acknowledgment of your
kind and flattering letter
of Oct 17th last. Forwarded
Care of the Surgeon General.

The letter reached me just
as I was leaving for the
west. (Indianapolis) for a
two weeks absence. And after
my return, the numerous
diversions offering, to one so
much arrived from the frontier,
served temporarily, to render
me forgetful of the obliga-
tion. I thank you very

Sincerely, General; for these
friendly and generous ex-
pressions of commendation:
which coming at a time -
when most needed, were
of real service, and were
very very pleasant I as-
sure you. Permit me
to thank you too; for your
"best wishes" on leaving your
Department. I trust that
they follow me to "new
scenes of labor", will serve
as a stimulus to cheerful
performance, of duty even
more trying to nerve and mus-
cle, than that encountered in
the Dept of the Columbia;
should it ever happen me
to meet with such.

My wife joins me in
kindest regards. to your

self and family. We also join in extending
to you, sincere wishes for all that is pleas-
-ant. in association with the approaching
holidays -

Very sincerely & respectfully
Yours
A. H. Sargent

Major Genl A. H. Sargent
Dept of the Columbia

His answer
N. Y.

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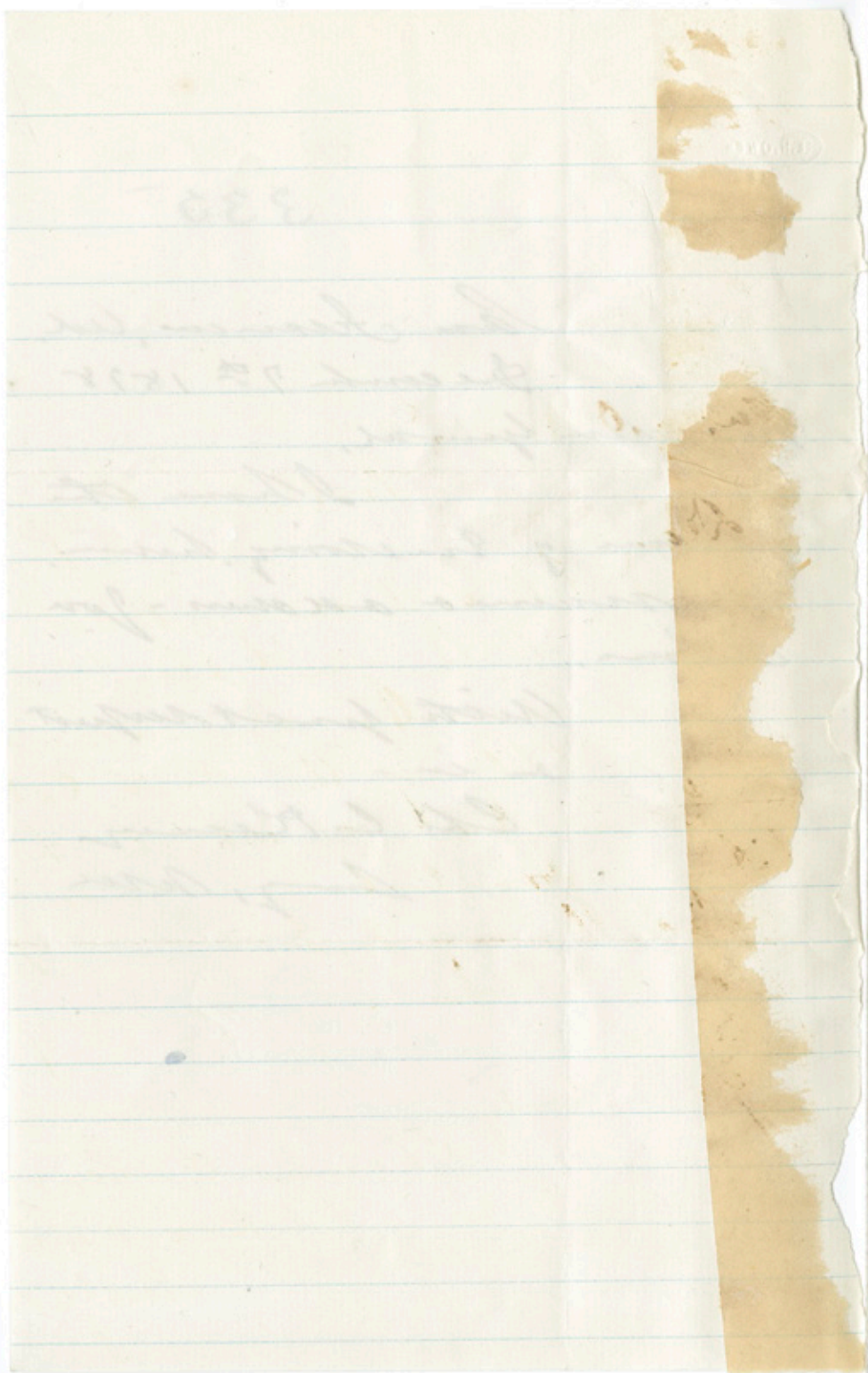
San Francisco, Cal.
December 7th 1878

My dear General,

I have the
pleasure of enclosing herein
the name & address - you
desire.

With great respect
I am -

Chas. L. Keeney,
Genl, N.Y.



LEWIS BROTHERS & CO.

NEW YORK,
PHILADELPHIA,
and
BOSTON.

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86 & 88 WORTH ST.,

New York, Dec. 7th 1878.

Gen. O.O. Howard

Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir,

G.W. Balloch of Washington, D.C. refers to you. Will you please let me know about his character and standing; also about the responsibility of the Real Estate Loan & Trust Co. of Washington, of which he is Secretary.

Any information you will give me will be considered confidential, and will be valued, as I know I can rely on any statements you will make.

Yours truly

Thomas C. Powell.

P.O. Box 245

New York City.



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Dec 8th
N.Y.

Ellensburg Kittitas Valley

Gen O.O. Howard Sir

great deal
of ^{talk} no smoke yet. I have
traveled around untill my
horse is give out but I have
not a fresh one & I intend starting
in company with an Indian
guide for Priest Rapids, where
I expect to see Chief Moses.
No more when I come I will
tell you all.

Remember me to the great
Father of us all.

I remain your humble
Servant Ned Chamberlain





F. H. SMITH,

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

LE DROIT BUILDING.

Corner of Eighth and F Sts.

Washington, D. C., Dec 9th 1878

Am. O. D. Howard

My dear Friend:

I Enclose

Dr Presbury's estimate of the
value of your Buffalo property.
He says that Cook has the
abstract of title which contains
a description of the property,
and that he does not know
how otherwise to obtain it.
Cook is very sick at home and it
seems difficult to get it
immediately.

I am not progressing as rapidly with your business as I hoped. I paid the interest on the 9th at store \$200. and have \$132 left. There is overdue \$100 interest on Dr

Lindsay's two mortgages of \$1000
each and \$187.50 on the three
mortgages of Mr. Scummes. and
all the taxes. on which I
could have saved 5 per
cent. if I could have paid
them the last month, and
on which there is a penalty
of 25c per month for one
half the year until paid. I
have also renewed all the T. St.
houses for a year to come at
considerably less rates than
last year. I supposed I had
sold one of the T. St. houses
for \$1300 cash which would pay
up one of Dr. Lindsay's \$1000 and interest
and leave enough over to return
even with the world, but it
still hangs fire. The party knows
the offer of \$1200 every time I see
him but does not say whether he
^{will} give \$1300, though a friend has thinks
he will. I enclose a statement of
account up to this time by hand J. H. Smith

Washington, D. C., Dec, 9th 1878
Maj Genl O. O. Howard,
In account with F. H. SMITH.

Washington, D. C., Dec 9 1878

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F. H. SMITH,
Real Estate Broker,
at 1014 1/2 St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

For account with F. H. SMITH.

HOUSE. TENANT.

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To Reports as per bills rendered, etc.
To Water Rent for
To Insurance for
To Commission & 2 per cent on \$
To Balance

Washington, D. C. 1878

EDITORS.

CHAS. H. HOWARD.

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MISS H. A. FARRAND.

REV. R. B. HOWARD,
245 Broadway, New York.

The Advance,

C. H. HOWARD & CO., Publishers.

Chicago, Dec 7 1878.

Dear Brother

Yours of Nov. 27
is here. No I have not changed
plan & I like the style better
of late. We put in our last
week & one this. We were
crowded with other matter for
a while. I really think it would
have been better to build down a
little more slowly in the year &
to get them into one year.

But we cannot change the past.

I have advertised you as you
will have seen for Reminiscences
of battles & campaigns of the Rebellion.
The thing I wanted to suggest (if you
will undertake it) - as I should
be pretty disappointed if you did
not - would be that you do not

Love to Sept. & see
the dear children.

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dwelling in details which are
not essential to the vivid pic-
ture. It is all a matter of
light - lineaments, coloring,
perspective etc. as you well
know - but if you undertake
to crowd too many details into
a picture you fatally damage
the general effect. And yet
there must be enough of essen-
tial detail to make it real
& true to nature. If you
could re-write after getting
cold - you would improve.
After your articles on crowded
out because I could not find time
to revise them ^{beforehand} and our printers
got names wrong and other errors
when I do not. Your book
has never been sent up. The pub-
lishers do not seem to push it.
They should send a copy for notice
and it would be wis if they would
advertise it as all first class books
are advertised in the Advertiser. Please
remind them but not by coming from me.
Have you finished the "New Power" 2nd vol. yet?

P.S. Whether did not come to Mr. Charles
see your letter referred to you in his sermon at Ebenezer
Society

and Capt. Daggett of the Post at Coeur d'Alene Lake, might be requested to examine and report.

It is well understood at this place that there will be a great influx of immigration north of the Spokane as early as travel can begin in the Spring. Spokane Garry has, I understand, threatened violence to the first one who attempts it.

We earnestly pray and hope that this deplorable condition of affairs may be promptly ameliorated.

With great respect
Yours in Christ
H. S. Conley

Spokane Falls, W.T.
Dec 9 1875
Gen. O. O. Howard:
Vancouver, W.T.

Dear Sir: The situation to-day among the Spokans is a critical one. The result of the Council last year had a decidedly demoralizing effect. The majority of the natives have relapsed into gambling and kindred vices. Only a small remnant have struggled against the tide, but I learn to-day that they are likely to be overwhelmed by the great wave of immigration now rushing in. The little colony which, last Spring I located on Deep Creek, and which has persevered against depressing obstacles are now in danger of being crowded out by claim hunters who are swarming in every direction.

This colony is struggling toward citizenship. Of the twenty families who originally composed the movement, but three remained steadfast, and succeeded in raising a fine crop of

grain and vegetables. Their success has encouraged others and there are now five more families on the ground, while many more are anxiously looking for the sanction of the Gov't in the recognition of the movement. A considerable number have been discouraged from joining by the fact that they have no missionary, teacher, or agent to assist them personally, as no support has been afforded me since last June, and they are too remote from Colville to receive benefit from the Agency.

I have been able through Agent Monteith to secure them a small appropriation of farming tools, which has greatly encouraged them. The location I selected for the colony is on the south bank of the Spokan, as being best adapted for their purpose:— that they might be sufficiently near the white settlements to be incited by them,— that they might be a nucleus around which would gather the better class of Indians— that they might demonstrate in the presence of all their brethren the possibilities of the race. I am confident, too,

that if the movement is judiciously fostered by Gov't, that it will facilitate the solution of the perplexing question, of what shall be done with the Spokans. That something must be done this winter to avoid disaster, is apparent to all who understand the situation in this region.

Have you authority to have this small locality viz— from the junction of Deep Creek with the Spokan, S.W. to a point two miles below the falls on said creek, thence N.W. to the Colville road thence north to the Spokan Bridge, thence east to Deep Crk, in which I should judge a hundred families might find homesteads— reserved for the exclusive privilege of Indian settlement until such time as the proper authorities could make examination of the subject, and decide upon something permanent? It is vitally important, in my judgment, that this should be done promptly, as every claim is likely to be taken up by spring, and the efforts of the colony would be brought to a discouraging if not final close.

I would respectfully suggest that Col. Merriam