

A. S. PRATT & SON,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct 21st 1879.

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Gen. O. O. Howard
Sir

Mr. H. W. Smith informs
us that you wish to take a life
policy for your - No 23047 - \$5,000
and we send you the blank for
your signature - if the policy is
payable to your wife please fill ^{the line}
in her name in the proper blank
after "for # _____" and have
her sign the application - if, as we
believe, the policy is for your
Estate - you will write instead of
your wife's name - myself for
my Estate - and your wife's signature
will not be needed - but dear
General we regret that you

give up any of your insurance
it is such a comfort to know
that there is that you can
count on in case you are
called away - but we presume
you have weighed all this and
will continue you to continue
it - Please mail your
policy and last renewal receipt
and this application to
The National Life Ins Co
c/o of a - 157 La Salle St
Chicago Ill

We are all well here. Remember
us kindly to Mrs Howard and
the children

Very truly Yrs
A J Pratt Jr

A. F. W.
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Treasury Department,

SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., October 23^d, 1879.

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Sir,

A telegram has this day been received from you, in the following words.

"Your letter October 8th ignores
"my explanation of February 11th last.
"Comptroller's request includes it. This
"should square the account."

Signed - "O. O. Howard - Brig. Gen."

In answer; You are respectfully informed that this office has never received an explanation made by you February 11th 1879, but, that several sheets, under date of November 6th 1878, signed by you and Lieut Joseph A. Sladen, were received ~~were received~~ on the date mentioned in your telegram, and they were not ignored but carefully

examined in connection with the accounts of late Superintendent Nathaniel Pope, when it was found that they furnished no ground for relieving you from accountability for the sum of \$1000. for which your receipt appears in said Popes account.

The explanations had reference to 3 horses and 12 sets, saddles, bridles, halters and saddle blankets, amounting to \$1000. There are also mentioned 4 mules, 1 Spring Wagon and 4 harnesses of the value of \$1200. Supt Pope did not in any way account for the property named, nor has he referred to any property not purchased with money for which he was accountable.

In one place you write - "I
 " evidently expected that Colonel Pope
 " would have sent them in as vouchers
 " to offset my receipt". It must be
 apparent that your expectations cannot

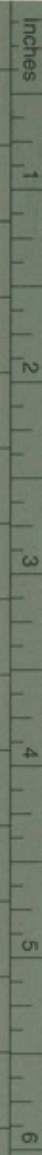
be a sufficient voucher, upon which to enter a credit for \$1000.

The facts as they appear on file are, that in July 1892 Nathaniel Pope transferred to you the sum of \$1000, charged the same in his account and filed your receipt as a voucher, or a copy of your receipt which bears your acknowledgment as to its correctness. In rendering your account you credited the same sum as received from Pope.

There is something about the transaction that involves it in doubt, but none of your explanations are a sufficient warrant to relieve you from the charge.

If you are correctly understood, a receipt was given by you to Sufit Pope for \$1000, but that no money passed, that the transaction was a fiction, but that he was to buy and issue to the Indians \$1000 worth of horses and horse

to a sufficient amount, upon which to
make a profit for \$1000.
The fact as they appear on file are
that in July 1872 returned, the transfer
to pay the sum of \$1000. charged the sum
to this account and filed your receipt
as a receipt, is a copy of your receipt
which being your acknowledgment
in its correctness. In coming
your account you certify the sum
as is received from the
There is something about the
transaction that involves it in doubt
but since of your application are
a sufficient amount to return you
the change.
If you are correctly understood
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that the sum to pay and issue to the
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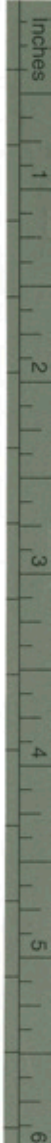


equipments, and in some way render such an account to the United States as would entitle you to a credit of \$1000. There is nothing in the papers that absolutely contradicts, and nothing with the exception of your own statements, to support this understanding. If such was really the arrangement, and it was understood by your clerk, the only result that he could have reached in rendering your account, would have been a balance due you of \$362.82, instead of admitting a balance due the United States of \$637.18. If you have any proofs upon which this office can hold Pope to fulfill the agreement that it is asserted he made, they will be promptly considered.

Very respectfully,

Gen. O. O. Howard,
 Vancouver Barracks,
 Washington Territory

C. F. Herring
 Acting Auditor.





THE ONLY FIRE PROOF HOTEL IN AMERICA — THE PALMER HOTEL OF THE WORLD.

Palmer House, Chicago,

Oct 24th 1879

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Br. Maj Genl, O. O. Howard.
St. Vancouver.

Washington. Sir
Dear Sir.

You are most respectfully
invited to accept of the compliments, and
hospitalities of the "Palmer House" to
include rooms, and board for your self and
family, during the meeting of the —
"Army, of the Tennessee"

Yours Respectfully.

Peter Palmer

"R. S. V. D."



THE ONLY FIRE PROOF HOTEL IN AMERICA—THE PALACE HOTEL OF THE WORLD.

Palmer House, Chicago, Oct 24 1872

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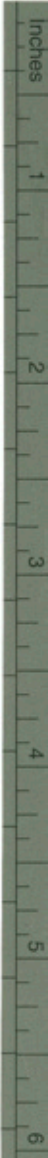
Dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

Washington, D.C.
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[illegible]

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[illegible]
[illegible]

Yours respectfully,
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A. F. W.
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SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., October 25th, 1879.

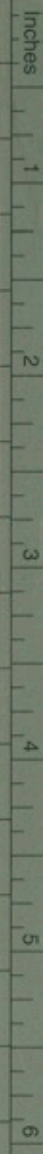
Sir,

Can you establish the fact that Supt Nathaniel Pope issued three horses and 12 sets of saddles, bridles, halters, and saddle blankets to the Indians in the 2^d or 3^d quarters of 1872, by virtue of an arrangement with you, and in consequence of your having receipted to him for \$1000?

If you have proofs of the issue of said property to the Indians please to forward the same to this office.

Also please to state what the balance named by you in a former letter, as remaining to your credit in the U. S. branch Treasury in New York, is, and how

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it came to be there. In rendering your accounts as Special Commissioner, there is no mention of an unexpended balance. Further, can you furnish this office with the Post Office address of late Superintendent Nathaniel Pope?

The object of this letter is to obtain, all information that will enable the accounting officers to adjust equitably, the questions that appear to be then, caused by irregular transactions between you and late Capt. Pope.

The Second Comptroller has been notified that time will be required for a satisfactory adjustment.

Very respectfully,

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Vancouver Barracks,
Washington Territory

W. H. Herring
Acting Auditor.

The object of this
letter is to obtain the information
that will enable the government
to appoint agents to the
various points of view in the
country by irregular formations
between you and the other
the several departments of the
affairs that time will be required
for a satisfactory explanation.
Very respectfully,
J. M. Smith

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LAW OFFICE OF

JOSEPH M. FLETCHER.

Vancouver, W. I., October 27, 1879

To, Genl. W. W. Howard, U. S. A.

Vancouver, B. C.

General: I have
seen Mrs. West, and paid her the \$25, as per inclosed
receipt; - She did not seem to know of the exist-
ence of half of the claims against her husband, and
seemed wonder-struck when I told her of all you
had done for him. I impressed upon her the abso-
lute necessity of a strict adherence to the Cash plan,
and told her, that herself & husband must work together
for the purpose of retrenchment, I told her, that they
would not be likely to get any more credit, but that
she must accept that, not as an evil, but as an absolute
and great blessing. I hope and think that what
I have told her, will awaken her to a realization of
the stern facts, and that she, at least, will do her
part to bring about the consummation you desire.

Faithfully yours,

Joseph M. Fletcher

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LAW OFFICE OF

JOSEPH M. FLETCHER.

San Francisco, Cal. B. 10. 1879

and C. O. Howard, B. 1. 1.

Dear Sirs:

I have

received your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the result of the examination, but I am sure that the same will be corrected as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Joseph M. Fletcher.

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Hoping you will pardon
me for presuming to write
you upon so important a
subject

Dear Truly Yours
Martin Judy,

Vancouver B.C.
28. Oct 1879

Dear Gen. Howard

I have become
acquainted with Charles
S. Stevenson, a very pleas-
ant and agreeable young
man of Co. "I" 31st Infy, who
requested me to intercede with
you for his discharge from
the service. Perhaps I ought to
say that I have not endeav-
ored to create dissatisfaction
in his mind with the service,
He came to ask me to make
this request for him.

He says he enlisted when a-
bout 16 years old; has been
in the service about 2 years
is therefore now 18. He says

he is not tired of the United States Service, But has always performed his duties cheerfully as a soldier. As a proof of this he is willing to refer you to his company commander under whom he has served. The strong reason for his asking his discharge is his ambition as a young man. He thinks he has capabilities which would enable him to do more in life than to simply to attend to the routine of a soldier's duties. The three years yet to serve before he would be entitled to a discharge by limitation are very valuable years and he would like to improve them, - from 18 to 21 years of age are valuable years. He has a

good trade - two of them for the matter, - and will be a good citizen doubtless if you will grant him a discharge. His father lives in Middleburgh N. Y. and is a watch-maker & jeweller. He refers you to the Post Master at Middleburgh N. Y. to find out as to the character & standing of his family.

And now I have written quite enough. I had no form. therefore I ask pardon for this lack of formality in the letter & in the manner of presenting it.

I wish to say further that I have never asked a soldier to try to shirk duty or tried to make one dissatisfied with his country service.

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F. H. SMITH,

REAL ESTATE BROKER

806 F Street, N. W., Le Droit Building,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 1879

Dear Genl

I was absent in Europe
on the 1st of Oct when the
interest on your Phoenix notes
became due. A few days
after, I offered to pay and
the agent refused to receive
the money; and so wrote his
Company who replied that
if you would sign a warranty,
^{the Co would} receive it. He had to send
back for the warranty and I
enclose it to you for signature
and witness. I have seen since
thru Genl Supt of Agencies.

J. H. Smith

who said there should have
been no delay or refusal in the
matter but inasmuch as the
correspondence referred to had taken
place, the simplest thing to
do was for you to sign the
enclosed warrant.

It was a specimen of
sharp practice on the part of
the agent for which I am
very sure he had no
warrant from his Company,
and I presume the matter
will be adjusted long before
the enclosed will return here.
In the mean time however, if
you will sign, witness and
return I will be obliged.

Received Nov. 10. 1899

Ans'd - 11

J. H. Smith

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Corvallis Oct 29 - 1879.

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir and Bro,

Although a stranger, ^{to you} I address you in the interests of a cause to which you are no stranger, namely - the interests of Christ's Kingdom.

In this little city is a church commonly known as Corvallis Evangelical Church of which I am pastor. A little band of about 40 of us are trying to serve the Master, but are laboring under one great difficulty - a church debt - After great sacrifice and self-denial on the part of the people we have still a debt of about \$300. unprovided for. At the request of friends, I write to learn whether you, amidst your many duties, could not deliver a lecture for us in the interests of said church. We can safely promise a good audience, should you be able to favor us with your presence and you would certainly receive the hearty thanks of a grateful people. Please write and if you can

Ans. 3
Clarke.
Nov. 4/1879.

grant our request - please communicate
conditions, time and subject.

Respectfully yours,

W. C. Kantner

Pastor of Evangelical Church
Corvallis
Oregon.

If at all possible, please come. We are in positive
need of help

confidential)
Dear Dr Atkinson.
Please send this
letter & the
copy of my answer.

And make such
prompt response
as you can -
Yours truly
O.O.H.

Received Nov. 12. 1879
Ans. — — —

Providence, R. I.

WM. STICKNEY, SECRETARY.
Washington, D. C.

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C.,

Oct 30 1879
My dear Sir,

Please inform me
as soon as practicable what
progress Wickenson is making
in the establishment of Indian
Schools in the West.

I am preparing the annual
Report for our Board and
wish this information for
publication in the Report.

Our kind regards to
yourself & family.
When shall we have the
pleasure of seeing you this
way?

Yours truly
Wm. O. Howard
Vancouver, B.C.
Wm. Stickney

Portland, Oreg. Oct. 31st 1879.
Brig. Gen. C. C. Howard, Sir:

I submit to you the following, which I thought might be of information. While at the Warm Spring reservation Hoyte gave me the names of some very bad Indians, which he said, might be among the "Sheep Eaters" you have at Vancouver.

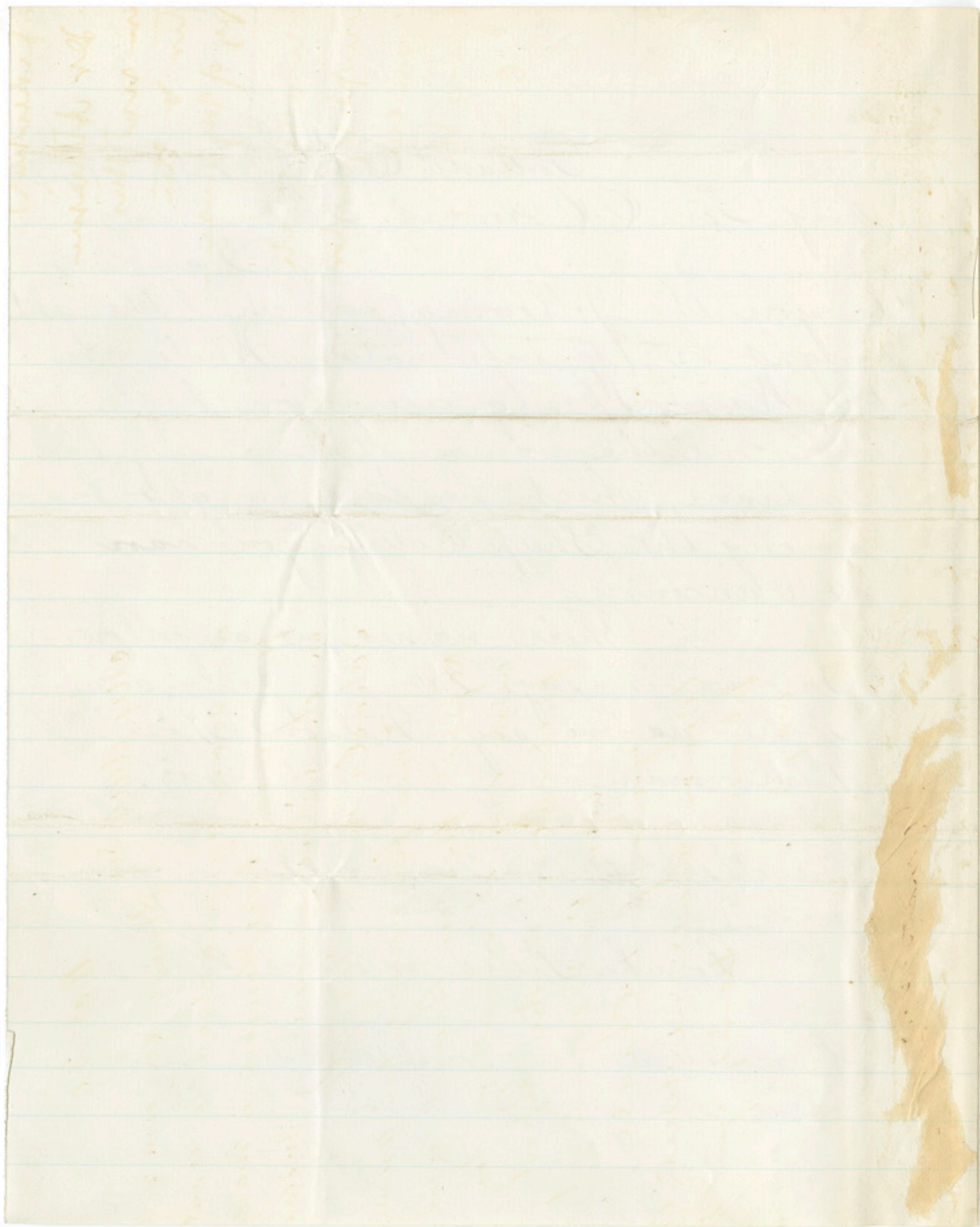
Their names are as follows:
Sai-wa-it-say. Par-see-poh-gua.
Co-he-da-no-say. Wilson Boss.
Tam-man. Po-pai-moo.

The others that I gave you before were:

Boyuh. Pie-o-net, and Pe-o-she.

I remain very respectfully your
most obedient servant.

Ned Chamberlain.



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Portland Ogn. Oct. 3rd / 879.
 Brig. Gen. C. C. Howard. Sir:—

I send you a brief sketch of the time spent while not traveling.

Beginning Nov. 22nd / 878.

- 1 Trip stayed at home three days.
- 2 " " " " " "
- 3 " " " " " four
- 4 " " " " " three
- 5 " " " " " two or
- 6 " " " " " three
- 7 " " " " " four

With the above time that I was allowed I had to make out my accounts, make my reports, and get ready for the next trip. By referring to my reports it will indicate where I went each trip.

I remain very respectfully
 your most ob't. serv't. Wm. Chamberlain.

