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PHILADELPHIA.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

Mar. 17, 1880.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

For your article, published in

The Sunday School Times for Mar. 20, we

enclose, with thanks, our check for \$10.

Yours Truly,
C. F. Richardson,
Office Editor.

Receipt acknowledged

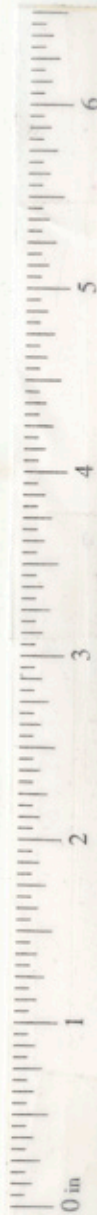
The Sunday School Times
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For your article published in

The Sunday School Times for Nov. 20, 1901

Yours truly,
C. F. Williams



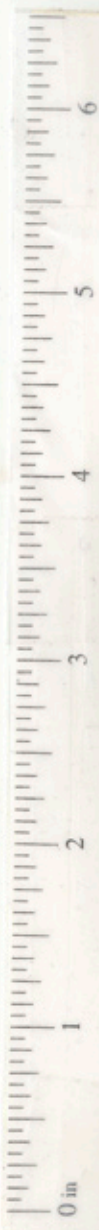
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb. 17, 1888.

Dear General:

Yesterday I received the inclosed communication from the P. O. Dept. Today I called as requested. I shall have a postal route established by the next bill passed for that purpose; but cannot give the necessary information to secure establishment of P. O. at Chelam. I therefore inclose queries to you, with request to return to me as soon as you can.



I am, dear Gen.

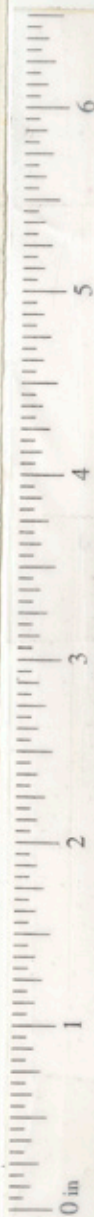
Yours very truly,

Thos. H. Brents.)

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A. }
Brooklyn, New York. }

P.S. - Please suggest name
of P.M.

Brents.



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Ellensburg, Mar. 17 '80.
Kittitas Valley.

Gen. C. D. Evans,
Vancouver Banacks.

Sir:

From present indications I would judge there will be very few of the Kittitas Indians who will comply with their promises. As near as I can learn there are only three who will farm for themselves in the spring. The remainder will do as before, roam over the country for no good.

Last Sunday there was about forty five Indians in Ellensburg, and several of them got drunk.

Last summer those Indians like others of the same sort, gambled and drank whiskey, and when winter overtook them they were poorly provided. You will perceive they cannot help being in a destitute condition.

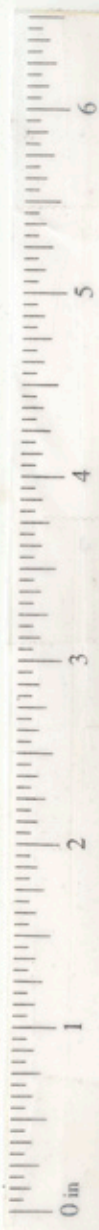
However they have not lost any Ponies in this part of the country from the severity of the winter.

There is more snow in the mountains than there has been for many years.

I leave tomorrow for the Wenatchie, by way of the Columbia river, to avoid the snow which is ten feet deep on the trail.

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last summer the Indians
like others of the same
set, quarrelled and broke
up, and when winter
settled them they were
greatly impoverished. For with
famine they cannot help being
in a destitute condition.
Those that have no land
and live in the forest
of the country from the
scarcity of the winter.
There is now more in the
mountains than there has
been for many years.
I have tomorrow for the
Hatchery, by way of the
Columbia river, to land
the men which is the
first day on the trail.



Kuck-kuck-task who is
known to be a bad
Indian makes his home
in this Valley.

Very respectfully your most
obedient servant

Ned Chamberlain
Scout and Messenger.

[Refer to Initials.]

J.D.D.

Treasury Department,

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SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., March 18, 1880.

Gen. O. O. Howara
Vancouver Wash. Ter.

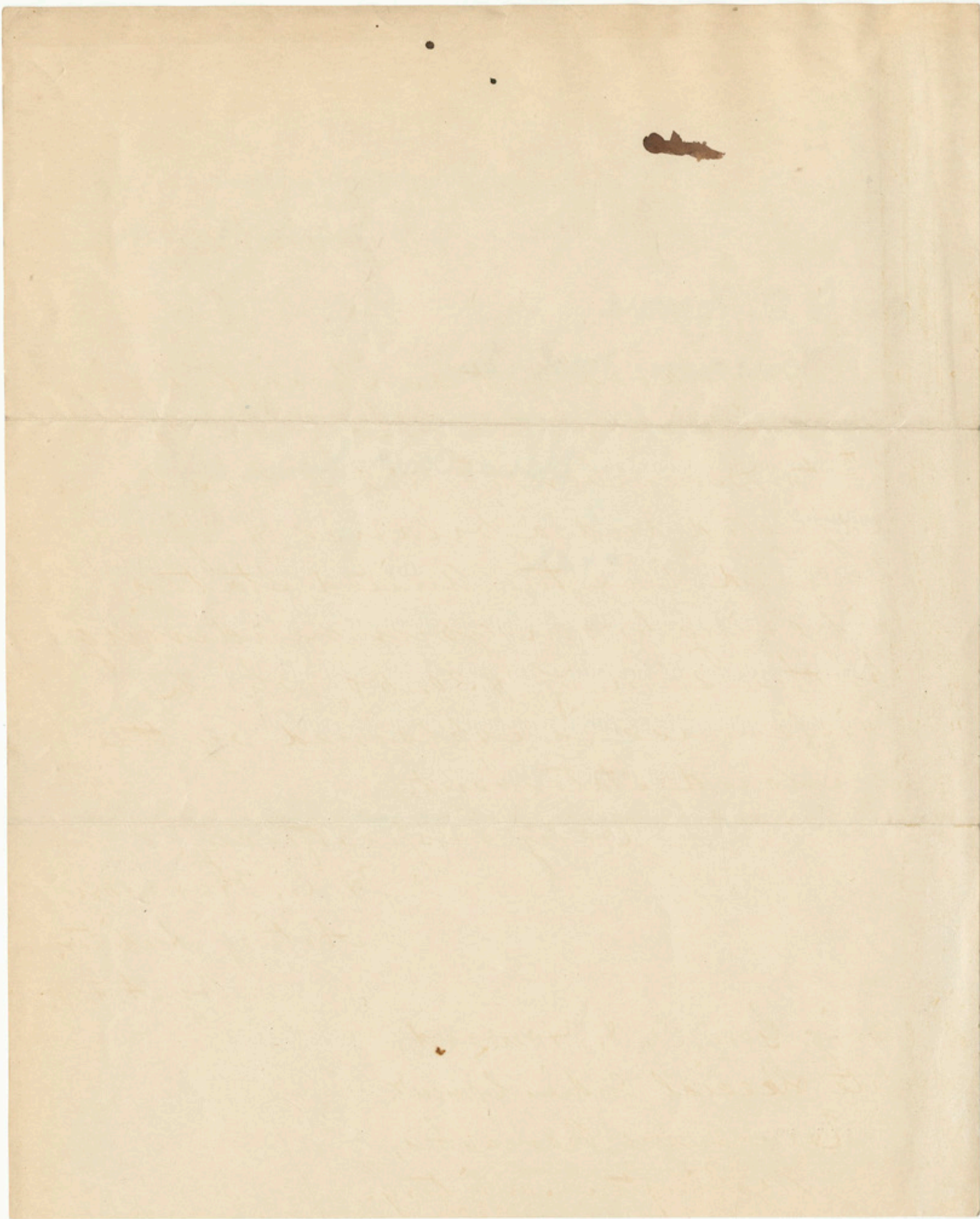
Sir:

Your cash accounts as *Special Comr. Indian Sect.*
band of _____, have been finally settled,
leaving a balance of \$27⁶⁸ due the United States, which
you are hereby called upon to deposit in some U. S. Depository, and
furnish evidence of the same to this Office without delay, in order
that legal proceedings for its recovery may be avoided.

Very respectfully,

W. W. Upson

Comptroller.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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Mch. 18, 1880.

Dear General:

I inclose copy
of bill introduced by me
for appropriation for
Fort Walla Walla -

Will you please communicate
your views to the Secy of
War as to importance of this
post & the necessity for
these expenditures &c.

I should also be pleased
to receive any suggestions or
other assistance you may
be able to give in the matter.

Yours very truly,

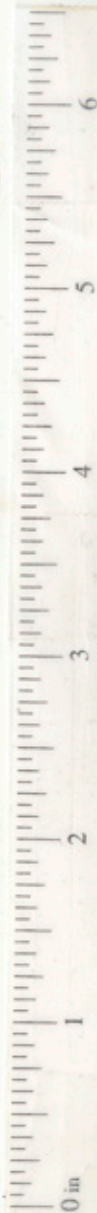
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Vice.

Thos. H. Brents.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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46TH CONGRESS,
2D SESSION.

H. R. 5204.

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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MARCH 15, 1880.

Read twice, referred to the Committee on Appropriations, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. BRENTS introduced the following bill:

A BILL

For the construction, improvement, extension, and repair of the buildings, roads, and grounds at Fort Walla Walla, in Washington Territory.

- 1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
- 2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
- 3 That there be, and hereby is, appropriated, out of any money
- 4 in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of forty-
- 5 two thousand dollars for the construction, improvement, ex-
- 6 tension, and repair of the buildings, roads, and grounds at
- 7 and in the vicinity of Fort Walla Walla, in Washington
- 8 Territory, including the construction and repair of the roads
- 9 between said fort and the railroad depot and other points in
- 10 the city of Walla Walla; and that the same be expended
- 11 under the direction of the Secretary of War.

46TH CONGRESS, }
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11. under the direction of the Secretary of War
10. the city of Walla Walla; and that the same be expended
9. between said fort and the railroad depot and other points in
8. Territory, in making the construction and repair of the roads
7. and in the vicinity of Fort Walla Walla, in Washington
6. (extension, and repair of the buildings, roads, and grounds at
5. two thousand dollars for the construction, improvement, ex-
4. in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of forty-
3. That there be, and hereby is, appropriated, out of any money
2. of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
1. be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives

your letter for the
Advance - Tell us of the
Peninsula & the proposed
Canal. I think Pres^t Hayes
made a mistake in discour-
aging Sumner & voting the
day in the wrong policy.

I wish you might take to
writing some more for us - you
have so many friends who take
the Advance - I will try to
pay you some time or other
of all the back pay too.

We are good for it. We
have been receiving real estate
in pay for advertising which
will some time be converted
to cash. Any day women

mixed in a real hint on
any Christian work as far as
to send us would do good -
with best love & prayers your brother
C. H. Brown

Editt House
Washington D.C.
Mar. 19 1880

Dear Brother

I am not cer-
tain this will reach you
but getting the address of
Mr. Stickney will try that
you may know how we all
are before you sail.

Kitty Wood the journey better
than could have been ex-
pected. Indeed for two or
three of her last days in
Milwaukee she was de-
cidedly better - clear
free from the headaches &
the mental depression &
able to sleep pretty well at
night - Nor have the nervous

Symptoms returned on
the journey - Yesterday she
walked out to dinner with
us and today went to the
Hotel Breakfast room.
So you see a great load is
lifted from me. We go
South next Monday or
Tuesday - will be a few
days in Charleston and
may take the steamer April
1st for Nassau or if not
say April 8 & meanwhile spend
a week at Palatka or at
Cousin Marcellus's place
next to mine. When we
suitable house up yet -

Mother is as well as
usual. Had another spell

in her feet & ankles &c
of being bloated, just before
I left. She did not think
it best to try to go with you.
Indeed she is not strong
enough to go to N.Y. alone &
she, also, felt that she had
a mission in helping take
care of my little ones. Mr.
& Mrs. Day will have the
main charge & responsibility;
but mother will help much
to make the little ones con-
tented and happy.

I hope you will enjoy the
voyage. You will see much
I would like to see. If Kitty
& I had been invited in
good season & had passes
I think we would have been
tempted to try it. With

ornamentation already growing
on his sch of quarters -
I know all the matter that
that one Quartermaster has done
another night if he desired -
Last Spring when Chandler
was fixing up at Newport
Barrack he spent a good
deal of money on trees, flowers
&c &c & nobody dreamed that
it was an improper charge against
the Qu. Dept. - I hope you'll have
the chance to make a genuine effort
with Genl McD.

Yesterday & today are the finest
real days of Spring - Warm
balmy almost sunny & altogether
pleasant - I got up this morn-
ning an hour & a half before
breakfast in order to take a long
walk - By the way, I saw Mrs
Howard at the Boat going
up to town yesterday - She
was looking remarkably well
as in fact was everybody else on
the pleasant morning.

All well & loving me
Sincerely & Ever
O. J. Green

Headquarters Department of the Columbia,
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ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Fort Vancouver, W. T. March 20 1880

My dear Genl

There has been
really nothing worth the
while to communicate to you
except what you have need by
telegram - Our Riley Court
& "plein full" of distinguished
Lawyers & has been very
vexatious, but there has
been nothing in which
you could help us, & so
I keep everything in connection
therewith for your store -
promising you shall be
somewhat amused with
some of their points &
"foxes"

If you have the
opportunity, would you talk

with Genl McDowell
on the subject of getting
two, three or four
hundred dollars in
some way from the Dep
Dept for the purpose
of getting out ornamental
trees, shrubbery &c &c
in the grounds of the new
houses of Headquarters -

As you know, they are all
perfectly bare of ornamental
flowers &c and it seems
once now, & the time
to fix them up. I know
Genl Cordially wish to
do what can be done
in this direction & I have
thought it possible if
you Mr & explain the
situation to Genl McDowell
he might be able to help.
You as you know he is very

devoted to that kind of thing
himself - as witness "Black Point"
& most necessarily & ab initio
throw cold water on the matter.
Well, haven't the means to
buy shade & fruit trees,

Shrubbery, flowers &c &
ornamental trees. I am sure
with but Uncle Sam himself
Mr ^{the} to see how bare is

Everything about the new
sets of quarters would say
this any bit & much be
attended to -

I have tried to get Sawtelle
interested & to see if there
weren't some way by which
it could be done by the Dep
Dept, but ———— you
know him - I very respectfully
but a little cynically try
lean & think it unfortunate
there is so much of that kind of

Port Townsend W.T. Mch 21.80

My dear Mr Wood.

We have consummated all our arrangements in regard to the iron, but we are very desirous of getting Gen Howard's signature to the enclosed agreement. The reason for altering this By-Law is that we cannot, under the old bylaw levy an assessment but once in three months, and under our terms with these ^{men} ~~part~~, they furnish the Capital, & their Agent makes this alteration so that funds can be raised whenever needed. Understand that we want Gen Howard's sanction to this as a stockholder, but no assess-

ment will be made against the
stock that he holds, as his stock
comes in under the $\frac{1}{4}$ nonassessable
that we retain. If Genl. is going
to stay East for sometime will you
please put a little endorsement
on this letter & enclose it & the
paper for his signature to him
& ask him to sign & return to
me at Port Townsend without
delay. I hope all anxiety about
your baby is over, by it being better.

Very Truly yours
E. L. Gandy

Ans. Wood

Genl O. O. Howard.
Portland
Oregon.

MAY 1 1880
DEAR SIR.

MEMORANDUM FROM *309*
A. S. PRATT & SON,

401 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *March 24* 1880

We enclose herewith renewal note for Oct. 79
+ y^r 1st salary in 'National' on your life
paid by you on 8th inst. The next pay-
ment will be due on 14th of April next, which
we understand will be paid with next pay.
Hope you had a pleasant & safe journey.
Yours with kind regards
Very truly, A. S. Pratt & Son.

MEMORANDUM
A. S. PRATT & SON
401 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.
March 24 1880

Wm. C. Weston?
Dartmouth
Boston

My dear Mr. Weston:
I have just received your letter of the 18th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the city and am engaged in some business. I will write again when I have more news to write. I am, dear Mr. Weston, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
A. S. Pratt

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Washington D.C. Mar 25¹⁸⁸⁰

Mr. Howard

Hon. Sir

I will now inform
you a few lines
in the regard of
getting me a situation
in the navy department
or war department I
am unknown to you
but I hope you will
do me this favor
I am a colored young
man age 22. I can
read and write
I can do messenger
or labor work &

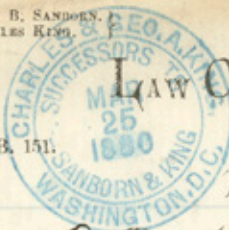
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am well known
 In Washington I can
 get a recommendation
 from Dr. C. H. Nichols
 Supt. ~~of the~~ Blooming
 Dale asylum New
 York and also
 I can get one
 from Dr. W. W. Goodrich
 Supt. of the Insane
 Asylum Washington
 I really do hope that
 you will be a friend
 to me in getting me
 a situation I hope
 you will please
 to be so kind to
 answer this letter
 at the earliest
 convenience if possible
 you will be obliged

I am very much
 I am ever your
 humble servant
 very respectfully
 V. H. Kirby
 Anacostia
 D. C. Washington
 D. C.

I hope you will
 please to assist
 me in writing this
 letter my
 self I hope you
 will please to
 excuse mistakes

JOHN B. SANBORN,
CHARLES KING.



LAW OFFICE OF SANBORN & KING,

475 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Washington, D. C., March 25th 1880.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Mt. Vancouver, W. T.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your kind and courteous note of the 2^d inst., relative to certain inquiries made by us about a building in Sitka, Alaska.

We received your former indorsement shortly after writing our postal card of the 16th inst., and have applied to the Secretary of War, as suggested by you, for the necessary permission to get the information which we require,

Yours respectfully,
Charles King.

OFFICE OF SANBORN & KING

175 F STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 25, 1880.



Gen. O. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of
your kind and courteous note
of the 21st, relative to certain
inquiries made by us about a
building in Delta, Alaska.
We received your former
communication shortly after
receiving our postal card of the
16th inst and have applied to
the Secretary of War, as sug-
gested by you, for the necessary
permission to get the infor-
mation which we require.

Yours respectfully,
J. B. King

Western Union Telegraph Company.

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

NORVIN GREEN, Pres.
A. R. BREWER, Secretary.

NEW YORK.

Vancouver B.C. 25 1870

Received at San Francisco, Feb 25 187 11⁰⁰ M.

To General O O Howard

Palace Hotel D

nothing of importance to report
nothing to hasten your
return see my personal
letter and telegraph please
if we can get any amount
quartermasters funds for
shade and ornamental trees
public grounds
Greene

asst adjt Genl

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New York city
March 31 1880

My dear General Howard

This will present to you
my son, Lt. Benham - of whom - what I
said to you on the day of your leaving
here - you received so kindly.

I believe him to be "every inch
a soldier - and cannot but trust
that you will find him such - and ready
and efficient for every duty - in this
profession, upon which he has been
so fully determined for years past.

And - commending him, as
far as he shall merit - to your
kindness - and your justice - as
I do with unexpressed con-
fidence - I remain

Your faithful friend

H. W. Benham

May Genl O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

Comd'g Dept of the Columbia

