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Washington D. C.
July 21st/81.

General Howard:

Honorable Sir, I have the honor to forward you my application, asking for an Employment letter under the Government. I hope Sir that you will refer me to the Treasury to be employ as I have an application there on file. But no one with influence to see after it. I hope this will meet your approbation as I am needily.

I am sorry that I am unknown man to you. But will make myself known as much as possible. I am the son of Jacob Grinnell: who bought a lot of you, in block 17 and lot 15. On Trumbull Street.

My father & I, are out of Employment, and are very much in need.

Very Respectfully

John A Grinnell

Address —

Howard Village
Trumbull Street
Washington D.C.

At that time I frequently met but have not enjoyed that pleasure since. tho. I have watched your course with deep interest & have always admired your upright Christian course.

Hoping that we may soon meet again believe me

Ever yours
Eli Johnson

Box 1304
Saratoga Springs
N.Y.

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Maj Genl O O Howard
West Point N Y

Dear Sir

From Saratoga I wrote you a hasty note inviting you to Saratoga Aug 4th to preside over a meeting in the evening of that day in Congress Park but I remember now that nothing was said about remunerating you. So far as that is concerned I have only to say that we will make it entirely satisfactory to you.

I was honored with being a Member of the Exy Committee of the U.S. Christian Commission during the war of the Rebellion

Special Invitation.

To the Officers of Sunday Schools and all Temperance Organizations in 25 Counties:

The New York State Temperance Society

WILL HOLD A

Grand Basket Pic Nic

At SARATOGA, on

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1881.

They have secured for speakers:

His Excellency, Gov. J. P. ST. JOHN,
OF KANSAS.

Gen. NEAL DOW, of Maine,

AND

Mrs. J. ELLEN FOSTER,
The LADY LAWYER of IOWA.

They hereby invite the members of all Sunday Schools and Temperance Organizations of every name in the Counties of Saratoga, Washington, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Albany, Scoharie, Delaware, Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Madison, Onondaga, Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Herkimer, Fulton, Montgomery, Schenectady, St. Lawrence, Clinton, Warren and Otsego, to assemble at Saratoga Springs on Thursday, August 4, 1881, for the purpose of extending to Gov. ST. JOHN, the noble and uncompromising champion of the Temperance cause a "Right Royal" welcome to the Empire State.

LET EVERYBODY COME AND BRING THEIR BASKETS OF GOOD THINGS.

Gov. Colquitt of Georgia, Senator Blair of New Hampshire, Ex-President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, have been invited.

Saratoga Springs.

Gov. ST. JOHN is coming.

Reception to the noble Orator and Statesman.

GRAND RALLY FOR TEMPERANCE!

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40,000 People are expected.

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Will begin at 10 o'clock A. M., on August 4, in the

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and two hundred others.

From R. B. Hayes, President of the United States.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Eli Johnson is about to go abroad to labor in the interest of Temperance. I have long been personally acquainted with him, and it gives me pleasure to recommend him as a worthy, devoted and very effective laborer in the cause. I trust that all who feel an interest in the mission will encourage and aid him.

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Concord N.H. July 22. 1881.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Dep't of West. Point.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to be in receipt of yours of the 28th ult. in which you express sentiments highly complimentary to the late 5th New Hampshire Regiment, in words which will impress themselves indelibly upon the hearts of the veterans of that Reg.t, when I have the pleasure of reading the letter to them, at our next annual meeting.

The name "General Howard" is often on our lips at our re-unions, and, since that terrible battle at Fair Oaks, I have never heard it spoken by a man of the 5th New-Hampshire, save in terms of the highest respect, admiration and love.

I earnestly wish that you could be present at our meeting on the shore of Lake Winni=pesaukee in August next. I am confident that nothing would bring so many of the veterans of that Regiment together, as the knowledge that you were to be with them once more.

I thank you for the letter, and shall have the pleasure of inserting it in my history of the Regiment, should I receive encour=agement enough to warrant the publication of the same.

Shall we see you at our meeting the last days of August?

Very Respectfully Yours,

Isaac W. Hammond
late of the 5th N.H. Vols.

Hammond, S. N.

Concord, N. H.
July 22, 1881.

Answered by the
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Dated Fort Point NY 22 1879

Received at Ocean Grove NJ

To General O O Howard

Confidential

Ocean Grove NJ

Adjutant General writes that Secretary of War has concluded to relieve Derby and asks you to select second from Lieutenants Thomas L Casey Jr and Theodore A Bingham corps of engineers. Both are at West Point where they have been since graduation two years ago the former is son of Col Casey engineers

Latter appointed Ohio born connecticut son of of Clergyman residing Portsmouth New Hampshire suggest that we have enough of former here now

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United States Indian Service,

Training School for Indian Youth,

Forest Grove, Oregon, July 23rd, 1881.

To
General O. O. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear General:

Mail with this some photographs of my school. Have marked "Oliver" Lott by a star; of course he is with the Spokane group.

Have just returned from Lott's Camp with another delegation, 7 girls & 4 boys. Eva accompanied me to his place and was not a little helpful in securing the children; the Indians were greatly pleased that she should visit them

in their homes. Have now gathered (77) seventy seven Children in all.

With the Indian boys alone have put up one building 60 X 32 - 2½ stories; have put on 30,000 ft. of rustic, inside & out, on this and another building same size, (girls dormitory) painting both well; built shops, wood sheds, kitchen, laundry; sunk forty ft. well; dug out stumps and otherwise improved the four acres of land on which the buildings stand, made garden, planted 5 acres of potatoes, one of beans. Already several boys can do general blacksmithing, [the blacksmith shop is in the village] while others make

and repair shoes for the school, in part.

The girls do general household work, helping largely to make their own garments; are making shirts for the boys & mending their clothes. Its a busy, happy, prosperous home! but the photographs will tell the rest of the story of sixteen months work.

Enclose report of a Committee appointed last week at meeting of the Congregational Asso. at Salem, with reference to the School & the Indians. I know this all will greatly interest you. We are all quite well. Mrs. H. wishes to be remembered to Mrs. Howard & Mrs. Sladen.

Respectfully Yours. M. C. Hitchinson

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1881.

CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

Second Day--Afternoon Session.

Most of the afternoon was occupied in hearing the reports of the churches. These reports give a total of 1065 members, 141 of whom have been added during the year, 51 have been dismissed, and 49 absentees dropped. There have been 29 infant baptisms, and 40 adults. The Sabbath school enrollment is 1309 and average attendance 1211.—six churches not reporting. The attendance on public worship is 1704, and on prayer meeting 391. The total amount of benevolent contributions during the year has been $1697 73, although several of the churches did not fully report on this point, and for home expenditures, $16,072 08.

An essay was read by Capt. M. C. Wilkinson on Indian schools, after which a large number of questions were asked on the subject, among which were the following:

How is the health of the children when at school, when compared with it when at home? Ans. They are only troubled at school with consumption of food. It is better by far.

How are the children received at home after receiving their education? Ans. As the school has only been established a little more than a year, none have been sent home, so the question cannot be answered now, and probably not for four or five years. The captain thought that the few who had been sent home from similar schools in the east had been received favorably.

Do they work? Ans. They have put up a building thirty-two by sixty, and helped on other buildings, cleared the land of heavy fir timber, work in the shoemaker, carpenter and blacksmith shops, and do it willingly.

Do the girls work as well as the boys? Ans. They are put at the wash tub and come out at the sewing machine, making most of their own clothes.

In the evening Dr. Atkinson made a report on the National Congregational Council, which was held last October, at St. Louis, and of which he was a member.

Third Day.

The most of the forenoon was occupied with miscellaneous business, at the close of which the temperance question was taken up, earnestly discussed by Messrs. Watts, Atkinson and others, and the following resolutions passed:

Resolved, That the use and traffic in ardent spirits is a great wrong.

That we favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting their use, manufacture, importation and sale as a beverage in this state, to be submitted and adopted at as early a time as practical.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following resolutions were adopted on the Indian question:

Living as we do; the near neighbors of Indians, and some of our number having spent a large part of a lifetime among them in active, earnest, Christian work, we believe we can speak intelligently upon the best methods of dealing with them. We believe that the policy pursued by our government for nearly a century, of treating with the Indians as tribes or separate nations, should not be continued. It leaves them free to practice their own native vices and superstitions, and a prey to the unspeakable vices and contaminating influences of bad white men on the frontier.

We believe that the method of carrying out this policy has resulted in one bloody, expensive, devastating war after another, and in the moral degradation and steady decimation of the Indians. We believe the method of carrying out this old traditional policy to be unwise, unchristian, and unworthy of a great nation, and should be changed as speedily as possible. We believe firmly that "God has made of one blood all nations of the earth," that in the Indian as well as in the white man are grand possibilities of manhood, and that it is our duty as individuals, and as a nation, to develop these possibilities, and to do all in our power to transform him from a savage into a citizen. Therefore,

Resolved, That we reaffirm our conviction that the most essential means of permanently civilizing the Indian, aside from the power of religious truth, are the securing to him of full rights before the law, of education, of owning and holding land in severalty, of equal standing in the courts, and of voting as soon as he can intelligently use the elective franchise.

That in our judgment tribes of Indians now upon reservations should be considered colonies, and that the reservation lands should be divided among individual Indians, and that they be fully protected in their landed rights.

That we earnestly urge upon our congress the necessity of the speedy passage of a law granting the Indian these rights, both as a measure of right and justice and also of the wisest expediency and best economy.

That we cordially incorse the action of the interior department in the establishment of Indian industrial training schools; that we believe it to be a movement full of promise; that the education of both sexes is of great importance in the preparation of the Indian race for usefulness as good citizens in Christian homes, and that such schools, not superceding but supplementing good schools on the reservations, should be largely multiplied.

That we wish from personal knowledge and investivation, to heartily commend the work of the Indian industrial training school at Forest Grove, Oregon, under the superintendency of Capt. M. C. Wilkinson, U. S. A.; that it has been carried on so far with great zeal, fidelity and success; that the school has already conquered the prejudices and won the respect of all the better class of our people, who know of its work; that the pupils generally are orderly, industrious, intelligent, contented, teachable, obedient to rules and give promise of becoming reputable men and women, and good citizens.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Hon. S. J. Kirkwood, secretary of the interior, the Hon. H. Price, commissioner of Indian affairs, and Hon. John Eaton, LL.D., commissioner of education.

J. A. CRUZAN,
G. H. ATKINSON,
J. W. MARSH,
Committee.

A communication from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Portland, in regard to the use

Wilkinson, W.C.
Capt. U.S.A.

Forest Grove
Oregon
July 23, 1881.

answered Aug 9th

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Portland Oregon. July 23rd 1881.
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

your kind letter was received when I was Hong Kong. I am truly glad to hear from you indeed. but I am sorry for I not answering soon. hope you will excuse. I was came back to Portland last month. so I thought I would write a few words to inform you that I progressing very nicely. and China well waking up. for she is going to have a thousand mile of telegraph, &

also try another railroad.
and the Gospel in China
is prospering, I hope you will
pray for our people, that God
may open their eyes to see
the great light of Christ.
Our Mission schools at Portland
are geting along very well,
not long ago they had several
persen ~~had~~ baptized. I sincerely
hope you pray for us, that
God may open the door of
Gospel upon our Chinese, &
bring them to come to Jesus.
I have nothing news to write
so I must close, but I trust
that I will hear from you
again before long. Good bye.

I am

Very truly Yours
Lue Yik.

Howard, Guy
New York
July 23/81.

New York Lieby.
23d July 1881.

Dear father

I forgot to get you to write the letter of introduction to Genl. Bidwell, a copy of which I spoke to you. My suit of clothes came as I expected and after taking dinner with the Babbitts at the Hotel I came to New York on the C. Vibbard. The next morning I went out to South Hampton on Long

most quiet refreshing unfashionable seaside resort I have ever visited. I should have remained longer than one day but had met Mr. Canfield here and had agreed to come back to go upon the Newport Boat this evening. My address will be Aequidneck Hotel, Newport. I hope all are enjoying Ocean Grove. Fortunately the days have been very cool and pleasant. Much love to all

Affectionately your son
Guy Howard

Island and spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mr. & Mrs. Chamberlain. It is a genuine New England country house with no Hotel but a retired sea captain and his wife who receive transient guests. Every house in town gives up some of its rooms to summer boarders who usually go out for their meals. Several summer cottages have been built on a shallow fresh water lake whose outlet is only a few yards long to the surf beach, upon which are numerous bathing houses. A drive of six miles after dinner took us to a grove of large Trees, Rose's Grove on an Inlet whose name I have forgotten, where we had a refreshing still water bath, Mr. Rose furnishing dressing rooms and nice suit. In fact South Hampton seems to be the

And if you find I am telling you the truth I wish you would help me out of this trouble. If you find you cant help me. I wish you would notify the Offaial in charge of this this institution. which will be of some value to me – My Lawyer. seems to think If I could get a certificate to the effect I was not one of Joseph's Band I might get out. but this is only supposition.

Trusting I may hear from you.

I remain yours.
Very. Respectfully
Jno Leonard.

Major. General. Howard.
U.S. Army.
Washington D.C.
care Secretary of War.

Address Bx 124
Deer. Lodge Mont

Leonard, J.
Answered Aug 26 '81
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Territorial. Penitentiary
Deer. Lodge. Mont.
July 24" 1881.

Major. General. Howard.
U.S. Army. Washington D.C.

Sir

In writing to you I may be taking an unwarrantable liberty. but knowing your goodness of Heart. I apply to you. My first acquaintance with you. began at Mount Idaho. Idaho Territory.

I delivered you a note on the morning of 5 July 1877 – I was employed on the 2"d July by Mr Jno Monteith Indian Agent at Lapwai. to act as Interpeter and Scout. Joined the Cavalry at Cottonwood. and on the 3rd and 4 July. we fought the Indians. and on the night of the 4" July Joined your Command. at Clear Water. Ido. – and was with you the 6" and 7" July. and the day when Jackus Reubens Scout and Interpeter Joined

you with the Cavalry: I left your command after the fight at Kamai; with a Dispatch for the commanding Officer at Lapwai I then Returned to the Agent Mr. Monteith at Lapwai. I then was sent with General Wheaton and Col Watkins to Spokane to act as Interpeter. I can refer you to Col Watkins I was also employed during the Bannack War. as Scout and Interpeter for U.S. Troops - I left that Country after my Service was no longer required and came to Missoula. Mont. Terr - where I met an Umatila Indian I know and we got some Liquor and became very drunk We met a White Man between Frenchtown and Missoula - the White Man spoke something to the Indian who replyed by using his whip on his person - the white Man then got off his Horse and started toward a House not far distant and the Indian turned the Horse's Head toward Missoula. I within a few Miles of Missoula fell off my Horse when this Indian got off and put me on this White Man's Horse. and I came on into Missoula. and I dont remember any thing more until I was arraigned for Highway Robbery. they gave me no show what ever to defend myself they claimed I was one of Joseph's Band of Indians, and I having no way of disapproving the accusation was made to suffer more from that cause. than any criminal act I committed.

I am a Half Breed Umatila Indian. Friendless so far as White Mens Friendship is concerned. I appeal to you for Help, knowing your Reputation for befriending Indians who are oppressed by White Men.

I was sentenced Dec" 1879 to serve seven years at this place. My Lungs are very badly affected. and the Prison Physician say I cant live very long - I wish to refer you to General Wheaton and Col Watkins to verify my statement as to my being with them at the time I have mentioned I also Refer you to Mr. Hugh O'Neal - Warden, as to the state of my Health,