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work, as so not to feel overwhelmed.
Also I must say I think often of
a phrase "I am overwhelmed
with care which is a little more than
work". Can it be that you cannot
get relief from care, by prayer
& trust that all things - even our
temporal well being is cared
for by God when we trust &
ask him? Adelleid has
written you a letter, she did
not have your address, she
sends it this morn. I forward it in
this letter. She will speak French
with you as willingly as German
if you like French; - (or English
also of course!) for the past three
weeks I have been striving to
add to my health & strength.
I have succeeded. I am now
very well indeed.

In regard to the letter of which
I wish I could write you in
last Troy. I have looked at

To/ Gen. Samuel
May 20, 1888.

711 Fulton street,
Troy, N.Y.

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May 20, 1888.

My dear Father:

I have written to Mother a
long letter, I could have
written it before, but I have been
very busy with Analytic Geometry
for two weeks. These few hours
this afternoon are the first I
have been able to use for writ-
ting letters for a long time.

I have written to Chauncey in
Amherst, I would like to hear
from him & of how he is
getting along. I enjoyed a
part of two days with Gray &
his wife. They had had a nice
trip to N.Y. City & Fort Monroe. But
were very tired & glad again to go
to their home & have Helen with
them. They are all three very

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well indeed. I am well also.
My recitations upon the reviews of
the different subjects are fine &
I feel as if I am almost prepared
for the examinations which
come soon. I shall be glad when
they are over. I shall receive
my report on June 11th Friday.
Saturday I shall arrange to
leave Troy for the summer &
Monday I shall (probably) go
to Bain Haven (3 hrs from here) to
visit there Lester & Otis. We will
go to N.Y. City on June 18th &
June 19th Saturday we will
sail (God permitting) on the Steam
"Schwitzer" for ~~Switzerland~~ Rutter
dam (Holland). We have ex-
cellent places in the center of
the ship - It is an iron ship,
clayde built & good. Details I
have written in mother's letter.
I have spoken of Adellieid &

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how she has arranged to live
in London & Boston.
I know Miss McKean &
the christian tone of the
school, also the good common
sense there displayed. I am
sure Adellieid will make valui-
able friends there & be useful
also. The duties required of
her are light & fully within
her ability.
I must thank you for
your good letter to me of May 11th.
Adellieid sends her love to you &
mother almost every time she writes
me. Her love for mother is very great
& she hopes to feel an equal love
in return growing from year to year.
Adellieid's prayers & sympathy
for all the efforts I try to put
forth for right & christianity, tell
me much. Can you not
think (properly) some of your

Harvard, Mass.

Troy, N.Y. May 20, 1886.

much as \$66.05. Perhaps
you can send me more than
that. I shall make some money
in Europe selling good bonds
for a firm in the U.S. But
if it be possible I would like
to have as much as \$135.50
on leaving Troy. To use for my
expenses which I must "outlay".
But if you cannot send it, send
me as much as you can & I
will be able to get the rest
some way. I have your letter which
says you are pressed for money. But I
thought it would be best to write you
just now I stand.

My school closes (my class)

June 11th. It takes 8 days for a
letter to come. Please send before
June 3 at the very latest.

With confidence & love from
your son
Jennie

Mrs. June 2, 1886.

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them. They are of no value to
any one at present at least.
They are under water two
months per year. There is
no building going on in West
Troy (where they are) and no
where in W. Troy either. The place
is poor & poor & also wicked
people live there. I spoke to
Mr. Lockwood president of
the Troy Savings Bank
about the lots. He told me
not to touch them. Hence
my answer. I cannot
take them nor recommend
them. I am sorry.

Mr. & Mrs. Hazard are so
glad that Lester has this op-
portunity to go to Europe
with me! She is very kind
& says that I must use
her home as if it were

My father's house, now
that I cannot go home.
She lives but 3 hours from
Troy at Fair Haven, Vt.
Yes I ~~live~~ live as cheaply
as I possibly can of course
every cent. Sometimes it
is hard to save & not
appear too close: but by
a little tact & reticence I
succeed. But clothing will
wear out of Brand, Room &
washing & Books must be
paid for. also postage.
Here you have almost
all the sources of my
expenses. I shall try to direct
this summer upon the
\$137.50 which you are use of
my money. For that is the amount
of my money I have used for
Brand & tuition of my money.
On June 15th I shall owe

here in Troy as follows:

Mrs. Tupper room 1 1/2 months	22.50
Storage of my books &c for the summer	5.00
Board to June 15th	28.00
Washing	6.00
School celebration fee (tax)	2.55
G. M. C. A. dues for year	2.00
	<u>\$ 66.05</u>

Thus \$66.05 will pay all my
bills at the end of this term
and then I will not have a
penny. Can you manage to
send me so much as \$66. &
137.50 also? Total 203.50?
I am afraid not.

When I wrote that I would
use my own money for my
school expenses, you kindly
assured me that you would
replace it. If you cannot
send so much as \$203.
please send me at least as

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Gen. O. C. Howard,
Post Master, L. H.
New York:

In answer to your telegram
just received we beg to say that
the saddles were already shipped
to Black Point, San Francisco
May 5. - We answered every one
of Lewis Guller's letters to this
effect, the last one having been
mailed the 14 or 15 inst.

Trusting that you will soon
be in possession of the goods,
Believe me, Very respectfully,

We shipped the goods W. S. Co.
by freight through Star Line, in
an arrangement with U. S. G. I.
instructions. Had they been shipped
by B. O. of course you would have had them
promptly.

Ref. May 20 1861

Whitman Saddle Co.

Ref. to saddle for
to Genl Howard Advent
Chible

Rev. John R. ...

Reverend Rye
Westchester co
N Y

would reach me

Hoping to be with you
in very long I remain

Very sincerely yours
L. A. J. Hay

Genl A. Q. Howard
at New

San Francisco

Received of ...
May 20. 1886

Spencer & W. H. ...
May 20. 1886

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GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,

New York Harbor,

May 20th 1886

My dear General

I regret that
a very severe attack
of inflammation of throat &
lungs has necessitated
my application for a
delay in complying with the
Order that sends me to
report to you - The attending
Surgeon who saved me
from an attack of pneumonia
by a very close shave
thinks I should not expose
myself to the peculiar climate

of summer at San Francisco
until I am thoroughly
recovered: I had upon
a certificate of this character.
I have applied for and have
been granted a delay in
complying with the order re-
ferred to above.

I still hope however
to be well enough
in very long to come
out and join you.

I had a pleasant
visit from Guy and his
wife some fortnight
ago - they were well
and happy - and ~~we~~
indeed in the hope that

we might some day be
serving together at the
Presidio.

I shall come out by myself
at first, leaving Mrs. Pung
to settle school matters &
then join me later in the season.
She desires me to give her
kind remembrances to
Mrs. Howard in which
I also join both for her
& for yourself.

I trust no incense
will result from my tempo-
rary delay, which is quite
unavoidable, as I see by the
morning paper that Col. Weeks
has been temporarily assigned -
I should be very glad to

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Philadelphia, May 20 1886

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

Dear Sir;

We mail you a
copy each of our Physiologies
written by the eminent
author Dr. Dunglison. They
are so arranged as to comply
with the recent acts—State
and National requiring the
teaching of the effects of
stimulents and narcotics
on the human system.
Trusting you may find a
few spare moments for their
examination as usual
Very truly
Yours
Porter & Coates

Phila. Albion May 25.

Notes & Coats published

For! Copies of notes on Physiology
special ref. to stimulants & narcotics.

Ans. June 3. 1886.

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Port Muzana N.Y.
20 May 1886

Dear father.

We got back from our
leave of absence yesterday and
found Mother's letter which
was the first word directly from
you since you reached San Francisco.
We saw Jamie in Albany going
& coming, spending a day or two
there each time. He is looking very
well and talks of going abroad
with, his youngest and sister Hazard.

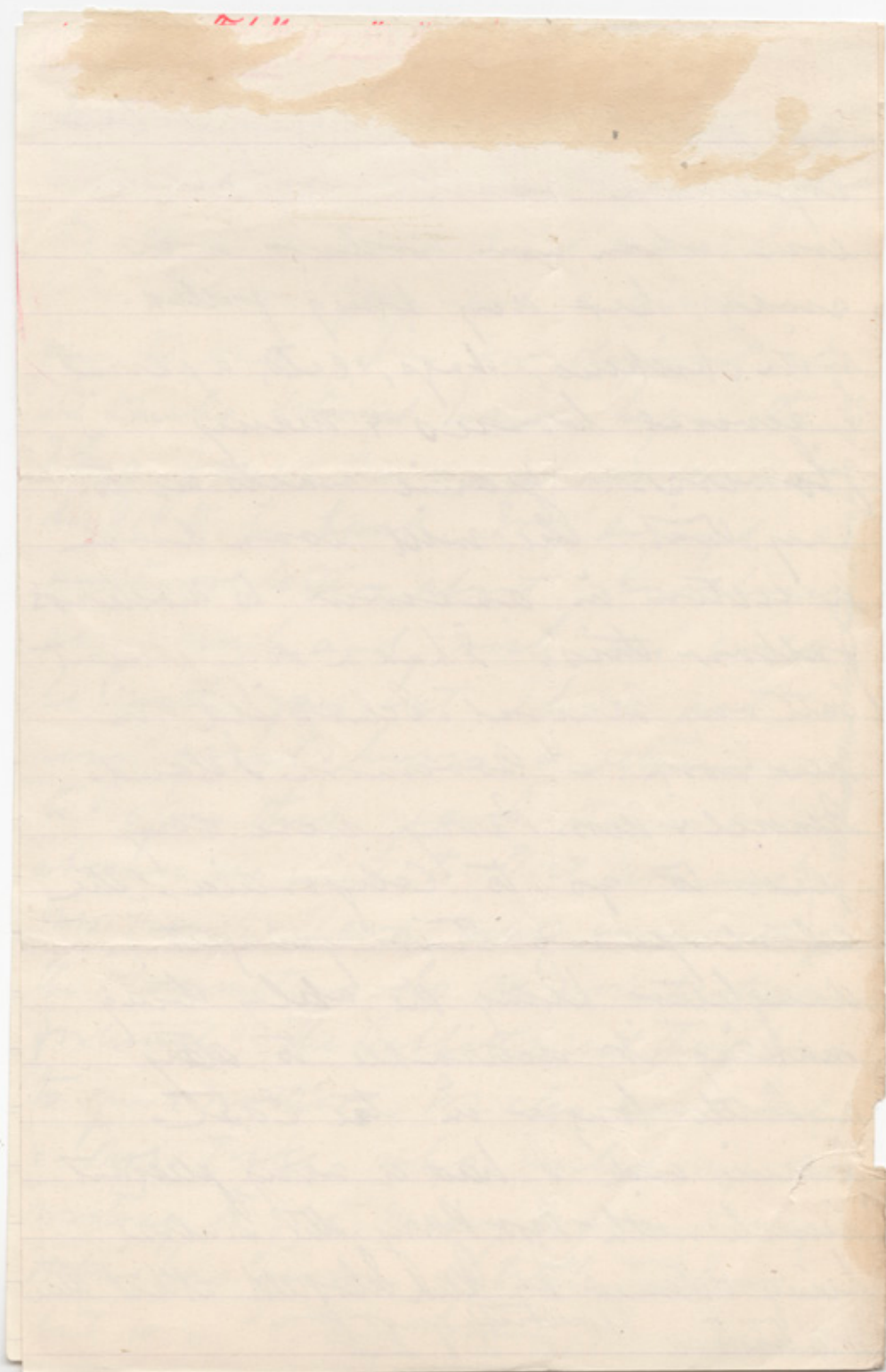
He spoke to me about loaning him
some money so as not to draw
some a little out of the bank but I
am almost a ground. Our trip
cost a little more than I hoped
and I fear I will have to pay
back the money from the French.

my valuable business, & our 10
manicures, I have just had a
second letter from the Paymaster for
it. If it is possible I would
like to have you send a check
for the price of Tim for deposit at
the Omaha National Bank before the
7th of June. You can as well send it
direct to the bank. We enjoyed
mother's letter about your house
very much and wish we could
be with you but I have not
very great hopes of returning
to you this year. During our
absence we went to Fort Monroe
Mrs. French & Clara Noble were with
the Penningtons. So we were particularly
fortunate! The Babbitts sent their love
to you & mother. We also saw Genl.
& Mrs. Fiske who wished us in
writing to give many warm messages.
Helen has grown a little taller
but is as strong, brown, & hearty
Auss. June 2. 1886

Mrs. Williams sent love. Cytha was 2 1/2

as my first ray & vision now
as new, having enjoyed her
Syracuse visit very much
even when her mother was
away, her day being filled
with chickens, dogs, cats, a parrot,
& several horses & many
flowers. Jeanie wants me to
say that she will soon have
a letter in answer to Mother's
follow this. I had a very pleasant
call on General Schofield in
New York at Governor's Island.
General & Mrs. Perry were very
glad to go to California. The
school going their youngest
daughter being the able thing
making it desirable to stay
a little longer in the East.

Jeanie and I had a very pleasant
 lunch with Mrs. Perry the General
 being detained by Gen. Schofield at that time.
 Washington ^{affectionately yours from}
 Aug.



W. May 21 -

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4361 Battlett St. San Francisco

May 21. 1886

My dear brother Howard

I scarcely dare think that it would be possible for you to come so far for our Evening Service: yet I know that you would be glad to be present at the Anniversary programmes for which I enclose with this.

I am looking forward with great comfort to your presence with us at the Communion, June 6th. I foresee - on account of the other exercises, including reception of members, and our Annual offering for our Chinese Mission, - that there will be room for only a fifteen minute address: - which is, indeed, what I aim at in every such

Shall we whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high,
Shall we to men benighted

Waft, waft ye winds his story,
And you, ye waters, roll,
Till like a sea of glory

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AT THE CHURCH BARTLETT ST
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SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY
—OF THE—
Chinese Mission Schools

—CONNECTED WITH—
Bethany Church, San Francisco,

AT THE CHURCH, BARTLETT STREET, NEAR 25TH,
—ON—
SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 23d, 1886.

PROGRAMME.

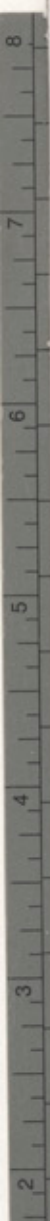
1. VOLUNTARY.....Choir
2. SCRIPTURE READING.....Pastor
3. HYMN.....Congregation
4. PRAYER.....
5. VOLUNTARY.....Choir
6. PRAYER IN CHINESE.....
7. RECITATION—"Our Anniversary Day".....Tom Tone
8. SONG—"Will Jesus Find Us Watching".....Pupils
9. ORIGINAL ADDRESS—"Our Central School".....Chung Sing
10. RECITATION—"The Christ Child".....Jee Wong
11. DUET—"Singing for Jesus".....Wong Bing and Chin Sheung
12. BIBLE CATECHISM: Questions and Answers.....Pastor and Pupils
13. CHINESE SONG—"Precious Jewels".....Pupils
14. ORIGINAL ADDRESS—"Christian Work through the Schools"... Wong Gow
15. QUARTETTE—"The Wonderful Story,"
Loo Quong, Lue D. Lune, Hoo Ping, Louie Quong
16. ORIGINAL ADDRESS—"Our Temperance Work".....Fung Jeung
17. SOLO—"Showers of Blessings".....Lem Chung
18. ORIGINAL ADDRESS—"Early Recollections".....Wong Jone
19. ORIGINAL ADDRESS—"What the Schools have done for Me"... Chin Quong
20. SONG—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought".....Pupils
21. MISSIONARY HYMN.....Congregation

Shall we whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high,
Shall we to men benighted
The lamp of life deny?
Salvation! Oh Salvation!
The joyful sound proclaim,
Till each remotest nation
Has learned Messiah's name.

Waft, waft ye winds his story,
And you, ye waters, roll,
Till like a sea of glory
It spreads from pole to pole;
Till o'er our ransomed nature
The Lamb for sinners slain,
Redeemer, King, Creator,
In bliss returns to reign.

BENEDICTION.

Service to commence promptly at 7.30. The exercises, though numerous, are brief, and it is expected that the service will close at or before 9 o'clock.



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service, I hope that you may
be able to help us on another oc-
casion, when you can have more
time, & we have, consequently,
still more enjoyment of your words.
Mr. Ruthrauff, Superintendent of our
Bands of Hope is very desirous that
you should talk to the children
at one of its Sabbath evening assem-
blies. I hope it may be possible
for you to consent—

Cordially Yours
Wm C. Bond

St. Francis Co.

May 21, 1867.

Rev. H. H. C.

Asks Genl. Howard's name
at certain Church work.

< Ans. May 22, 1867 >

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Dated

Proctor's of San Francisco. May 21

To

Major General Howard

The Lieutenant General has appointed the persons recommended by you as inspectors of horses in California and Arizona, no later indian news from Arizona

G. W. Keever

San Francisco May 21/8

McKee. C.

Asst Adj Genl.

Says Leat Genl has appointed
officers suggested as
Inspectors of horses in
Calif. & Arizona. No Indian
wms.

Ans May 22.
Young Women's Christian Association
912 SUTTER STREET.

575.
San Francisco, May 21st 1886.

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

Will you do the ladies of the
Y. W. C. Assⁿ the favor of attending
the opening of the Y. Women's Home, on
next Sunday, when they beg you will
make a few remarks for them, relating
especially to the work done by similar
societies in the "east", & urging the women
of this coast to join our Association
& so become a great factor for good.

Yours Respectfully
Miss May Scott.

Scky (pro tem)

S.F. Cal. May 24. 1886.

Young Women's Christian Association

Miss Mary Scott.

Secretary - pro-tem -

Asks Genl Howard's presence at
the Opening of the Young Women's Home
in S.F. on May 25th.

<Ans. May 22. 1886>

J. DANIELS,

Attorney at Law,

1505 Pennsylvania Ave.,

Opposite Treasury Dep't.

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Washington, D.C. May 21st 1886

General O. O. Howard

Dear General

I enclose a Quit-claim Deed which I would thank you to ^{except} return to me - Mrs. Sarah Turner, a Colored Lady, the present owner, came to me with Rev. Mr. Bailey Baptist Minister to have me try & cure the defects in Mrs. Taylor's title to her home - Mr. Milton L. Bernard atty. reports in his abstract as follows: "Frank J. Willis to Oliver O. Howard & Anthony Bowen - Deed dated June 12th 1868 recorded Jan'y 4th 1870. 606 fol. 223 - In Trust for the Lincoln Cooperative Build'g & Deposit Assn. Defective words of inheritance omitted." and again "Howard & Bowen Trs to Taggart & Vashon - Assignment of Trust - Dated Aug 8 / Sept. 10. 1870

623 folio 281. Lots 1 to 6 + 8 to 13 Sqr. A 334 as subdivided
by the Lincoln Building Assocn. in trust for said Association.
- The subdivision referred to above is not on record -
and concludes as follows "When quit claim
deeds from Frank J. Willis + wife + Oliver O. Howard
and Anthony Bowen Trustees to Sarah Turner
have been obtained x x x x x The title to the said
lot numbered one of O. O. Howard's subdivision of lots
1 to 5 of L. F. Clark's subdivision of square North of square
334 will be good in Sarah Turner in fee subject to
whichever taxes may be due and unpaid" - I sub-
mitted the deeds to Mr. Barnard after drawing
them + he says they are all right - This woman
Sarah Turner is likely to loose her property
unless we can perfect her title, + if that is
done a party has promised to take up some
two trusts + settle two or three suits that have been
commenced against her + give her long time
to pay off the indebtedness - He however will
do nothing at present + the party holding the
second trust, threatens to advertise. At the

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request I saw the Atty for the party secured
told him what I was doing & he has consented
to wait 15 days & says he will wait no longer
as he ought to have done this before, I tried
to reason with him but found him very
unfeeling regarding her rights - out of
my own pocket I sent the \$1.00 to pay
for taking the acknowledgment - While
I would not trespass on your time
unnecessarily I feel this is to a poor
person a very needy & pressing case.
If you can acknowledge it before a
Clerk of Court having custody of its Seal
I should prefer it, as otherwise I should
have to have a Ctp. from Clerk as to the
Notary's official character -

I enclose Mr. Willis quit claim deed

Washington D.C. May 11th 1886

Ask that certain part of the letter

to you, you will be kind enough to return
that when you return yours -

I am getting along quite well
General & comfortably supporting my small
family - Was very glad to hear of your
promotion, think you should have been
ahead of my namesake, but right
in this world is not always done by
those in authority. Remember me
kindly to your family & Capt. Gaden
if he is there.

Yours truly

J. A. Perry

Room #5 St Cloud Building
Washington D.C.

Also - enclosing deeds
June 9. 1886 -

File. Ans. in person.

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Major Genl O. O. Howard.
Commander Pacific Division U. S. A.
Honored Sir & Brother,

Permit me as a Christian pastor, to express
my great pleasure in learning of your
expected arrival in ~~your~~ city.
An engagement demands my attention to day
but I return this afternoon & will call upon
you this evening.

In the meantime may I
not ask you to favor us with an address to
our young men, of whom we have a large
number. I am very certain that you
will accomplish great good by so doing.

My pulpit is open to
you on Sunday Evening next. I shall consider
it a great privilege to place it at
your disposal.

I remain

Respectfully,

Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church } O. O. Rich

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Sunday May 21. 1886

W. L. G.

Reverend Methodist Church

also Rev. Howard

to express

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THE PACIFIC BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

A called meeting of all old soldiers of the Army of the Potomac met at Headquarters G. A. R., 419 California Street, on Saturday evening, January 30th, 1886. Fifty-three old soldiers were present. E. S. Salomon, elected President, pro tem. W. R. Smedberg, Secretary, pro tem.

A Committee of five was appointed on Permanent Organization, to report at next meeting, February 6, 1886, in Old City Hall. At this meeting, fifty additional names were added to the roll, and the Constitution of the Society was adopted, as follows :

ARTICLE I.

This Association shall be known by the name and title of "THE PACIFIC BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC," and shall include every officer and enlisted man who has at any time served with honor in that Army, or with any of the armies or troops which operated in unison with it in Virginia, Maryland, or Pennsylvania, 1861 to 1865, inclusive, and has been honorably discharged therefrom, or remains in service in the Regular Army.

ARTICLE II.

The object of this Society shall be to cherish the memories and associations of the Army of the Potomac, and troops operating therewith ; to strengthen the ties of fraternal fellowship and sympathy formed from companionship in service, and especially to make arrangements for the reception of the "Society of the Army of the Potomac" on the occasion of its Seventeenth Annual Re-union at San Francisco, California, in August, 1886.

ARTICLE III.

1. The Officers of this Society shall consist of a President, two (2) Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, to be elected annually at meeting of the Society.

2. There shall be an Executive Committee, to consist of the above named officers, and of four (4) other members who shall be appointed by the presiding officer, annually, at meetings of the Society.

ARTICLE IV.

Political, or other discussions foreign to the purposes of this Society, as set forth in this Constitution, at any of the meetings, or any proceeding of such a tendency, are declared inimical to the purposes of this organization, and are prohibited.

ARTICLE V.

This Constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting of the Society ; *provided*, the alteration or amendment proposed is submitted in writing, and filed with the Secretary at the regular meeting preceding the one at which said alteration or amendment is to be voted upon ; and *provided*, further, that two-thirds of the members present at such meeting vote in favor thereof.

The Following Officers were elected : President, B. G. BARNEY ;
1st Vice-President, E. S. SALOMON ; 2d Vice-President, J. W. STAPLES ;
Secretary, W. R. PARNELL ; Treasurer, C. E. ROYCE.

The following Executive Committee was appointed by the Chair :
R. H. WARFIELD, J. W. HOWELL, T. H. LAWLER, W. R. SMEDBERG.

At regular meeting, February 27, 1886, several additional members
were enrolled, and By-Laws adopted, as follows :

First. Every officer and enlisted man desiring to become a member of
the Pacific Branch of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, shall make
application for membership, and shall deposit with the Secretary the admission
fee of fifty cents (50c.)

Second. It shall be the duty of the President— or in his absence, the presid-
ing officer—of this Society, upon the receipt of the application for member-
ship, to submit the same to the Executive Committee of the Society, and upon
their approval of the same, the applicant shall become a member of the Society ;
if disapproved, the amount of admission fee (50c.) shall be returned to the
applicant.

MEMORANDUM.

Any member of this Society desiring to become a member of the parent
Society, can submit to the Secretary of this Society, his application for mem-
bership, and shall deposit with him the sum of three dollars (\$3.00), which
will be forwarded to the Treasurer of the parent Society for action, that being
the amount required as admission fee, and one year's annual dues.

Certificate of membership in the same, optional, will be procured on pay-
ment of the additional sum of two dollars, (\$2.00), and the badge of the
Society, on the payment of an additional sum of ten dollars, (\$10.00).

Hereafter, the meetings of the Society will be held on the 4th Friday of
each month, in the Chamber of Commerce, 429 California St., San Francisco.

Blank applications can be obtained from the Secretary, Headquarters
G. A. R., 419 California street, San Francisco.

W. R. PARNELL,
Secretary.

502-May 22, 1886

Meeting held May 22, 1886.
Genl. B. G. Barney resigned on
account of illness, and E. S.
Salomon was elected President.
W. R. Parnell
Secty-

File. Ans. 6/2/86.

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Fort Snelling, Minn., May 22, 1856

My dear General:-

Last February, you said to me; "After I am settled in my new command, write to me." It is a pleasure to comply. The request comes all the more freshly to my mind by reason of many recent conversations with a devoted and earnest friend of yours - Lt. Col. Mason, 4th Inf'y.

Through his courtesy, by reason of his excellent memory and the aid of a carefully kept scrap-book, - I have graphic ideas of the Nez Perce war and the details of your services during that period.

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1875

For 2nd, 1875, 1876, 1877

My dear General:-

Dear Sir, you said to

me: "After I am settled in my new command,

write to me." It is a pleasure to comply

with the request, and all the more so

to my mind as a matter of my recent

conversations with a devoted and

friend of yours - Lt. Col. Mason, U.S. A.

Through his courtesy, to reason of his

valuable memory and the aid of a carefully

kept copy-book, - I have graphic ideas of the

203 lines and the details of your services

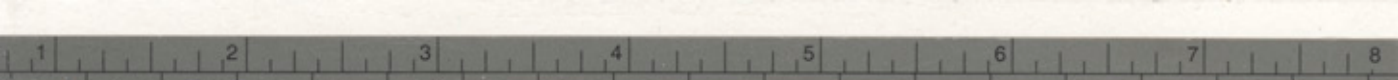
during the period.

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I fancy that the future Inspection of
Rifle Practice of this Dept., Lt. Bates, 18th Inf.,
will have to work hard to beat the
Figure of merit which, it is reported, your
home Dept. will reach, this year. This
Division will have Lt. Hare, 7th Cav., a
skilled, experienced and energetic I.R.P., on
and after the 1st proximo.

Your former aide, Wilkinson, is now a Cap-
tain, thus making my old friend Shaden.

A widespread interest is felt in
Arizona matters and surprise is expressed that
a number of trained Signal men are not
sent, properly equipped, to that Dept.



... of the future inspection of
... of this Dept. at Boston, 18th July.
... have to work hard to keep the
... of which, it is expected, you
... Dept. will reach, this year. This
... will have to be done, the Govt. a
... and especially the R.R. on
... after the 1st of January.
... in New York, is now a cop-
... this - nothing very old for most stations.
... A widespread interest is felt in
... and a surprise is expressed that
... of the R.R. 200000 men are not
... to that Dept.

3

I have not met Gen. Butler since I
last saw you but believe that his physical
as well as mental, energies are unimpaired.

Madame Mason, - the Colonel's mother, -
particularly requested me to communicate
to you her regards, best wishes and blessing.
This was last evening. The dear old lady
is a wonderful woman and a staunch
friend of yours.

I am engaged here, temporarily, as
Judge Advocate of a Gen^l Court Martial.
Expect to close up my business in a fortnight
or so and to then return to the station of
my Co., Fort Shaw, N. T.

My Co., Fort 24th, N.T.

or so much to them return to the station of
expect to draw up my business in a fortnight

change of a few days. I am not
of an engaged house, & consequently, as

kind of yours.

is a magnificent room and a stomach
This was last evening. The steam old body
to give her moments, but with a and blowing

frantically repeated me the same words

that I know, - the Colonel's answer,

as well as mental, energetic and unimpaired

last saw you but believe that his physical

I have not met you. Better times

An occasional strawberry is seen here.

Cherries, too, can be had, by paying for them!

I served long enough in California not to

know how you are situated as regards fruit.

Am told that Col. Hunt, 4th Inf'y., my

wife's brother-in-law, will be stationed at

Fort Spokane, Wash. Terr'y. Trust that you

maintain a correspondential relation with my

friends - the members of the House Indian Com-

mittee, Col. Allen. I would be glad to know

that you had found something for me to do. In

any event, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Philip Haden.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

and Co., 100 E. 3rd St., N. Y.

or so much to them return to the station of
express to clear up my business in a fortnight

which is a great deal of a 2nd class ticket.

I am engaged here, temporarily, as

friend of yours.

is a magnificent woman and a stunner

This was last evening. The steam boat left

to you her agents, but with a good blessing

frankly suggested me to communicate

station where, - the Colonel's mother,

as well as mental, energetic and unimpaired.

last one you but believe that his physical

I have not met you. But since I

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E. S. Salmon, President.

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COL. W. R. PARNELL, Secretary.

PACIFIC BRANCH

578.

Society of the Army of the Potomac,

419 CALIFORNIA STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO,

May 24th 1886.

Major General O. O. Howard

U. S. Army,

Quartermaster of San Francisco, Cal.,

General

It becomes the pleasing duty
of the undersigned to inform you that at the
regular Meeting of this Society, held at the rooms
of the Chamber of Commerce 429 California St.
San Francisco, May 22nd inst, that you were
elected by acclamation a member of this
Society.

Most respectfully
Yours in S. A. & L.

E. S. Salmon
President

Attest

W. R. Parnell

Secretary

Committee of the Conference. 1897
Pacific Islands

Paul C. Salomon
President.

Carrie Paul Stom
that he has been elected
a Member of the Society.

Also June 2. 1896

Brooklyn N.Y.
May 24. '66

Hollosway. Mrs. L. C.

Introduces Madame
Schott.

580. Brooklyn May 24. '66.

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My Dear General Forrest.

This note will intro-
duce to you Madame
Schott of whom I
have written you. I
will consider it a
personal favor if
you will show her
the attention due a
woman of her rank
and worth. She visits

San Francisco for a
short-stay and hopes
to meet some of
its good people. I
know of no one who
can help her to this
end so well as
yourself. Give my
love to Mrs. Howard
to whom I commend
Madame Schott as
an old and dear friend
of mine, and believe
me always yrs. truly.
Laura C. Holladay.