American Home Missionary Society.

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Rev. J. H. WARREN, Superintendent,
CENTRAL AND NORTHERN CALA. AND NEVADA.

7 MONTGOMERY AVENUE.

San Francisco, May 1st 1888

Dear General Howard—

Can you meet Dr Holbrook, Dr McLean—Dr Beeler, Mr Rankin & two or three other representative Congregationalists next Monday 10 30 A.M. at the railroad building, on 4th & Townsend Streets, in the room of the Law Department—?

An offer is made to the Congregationalists to take the Management of the new town of Naples near Santa Barbara—It means money & those who take it in hand—& I want you to have

to show with the few - as well
as to strengthen our cause in
that growing & important
section of the State — I ~~will~~
mail you a descriptive Circular -
I have just come from there -
& can vouch for Sky-land
water - climate &c &c —

Truly Yours
J H Warren

J H Warren.

TELEPHONE 3334.

M. F. GROVE, M. D.

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1 TO 3 P. M.
6:30 TO 7:30 P. M.

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707 McALLISTER STREET.

San Francisco, May 17th 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard
City.

Dear Sir;

Dr. Hannon has just enclosed me without any comment or explanation your reply to his invitation (given in accordance with my request) to address our congregation at Centenary Church on Children's Day on subject of Adult Bible Classes. Do not know whether he has replied; so I will say that we will certainly be pleased to have you come and we will see that you have time to reach your own class after enriching our feast with presence and thought.

Yours truly
M. F. Grove
Supt. Centenary S.S. of M.E.C. South.

W. B. Grove

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Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Bro:

Many thanks.
When a gallant soldier surrenders his own terms ought to be accepted.
We accept your conditions. It is the day of "small things" with us here; hence our need of a great man —

Yours

J Hannon

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WILLIAM E. DODGE,
NEW YORK.

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May 17/88

11 CLIFF STREET,

My Dear Gen. Howard,

I remember with great pleasure my fortunate meeting with you in San Francisco and your kindly hospitality.

On my return to the city I find your letter of april 19th as to the Cogswell Fountain.

Before communicating with the Department of Parks, the Commissioners of which have charge of this matter, would you kindly inform me whether the Statue on the top of the Fountain is of Dr. Cogswell himself. If so, I fear it would prevent its acceptance by the City for very obvious reasons.

With kind regards to Mrs Howard and your Son.

I am, Very Truly Yours,

W E Dodge

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

on the slopes back of the
of California, eastward an
extending to the richest mining
and forest districts. These
lands in soil and climate
are better than the Southern
California lands, free from
frost and much better watered
by large flowing rivers.
We have the only good harbor
on the coast at Topolobampo
and the freedom from duties will
enable the delivery of Belgian rails
at $30. per ton and the completion
of the first 35 miles at a cost
of imported materials about equal
to the subsidy. There are upon
the ground over 100 colonists
hardy American pioneers who are
now self supporting, colonists of

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Newburyport, May 14, 1888.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear friend:—

I see you are expected
to take an interest in a revived
charter of a R. R. in Mexico to
run through Sinaloa. As I am
connected with A. K. Owen, the
President of the Mexican Construct-
ion Co., Jesse Grant, Vice Pres^t.
Ex. Sec. Windom, Rice, and others
Directors I think it of mutual
interest and advantage to tell you
our plans and ask your aid to

prevent any collision of interests.

President Grant became interested with Owen, Windom and others and they obtained from the Mexican Government the extraordinary Concession known as the Texas, Topolobampo and Pacific R. R. and Telegraph Co. giving a charter and concessions as set forth in the books and papers, I have requested Owen to send you. Our friends have expended about $300,000. in securing surveys of the two thousand miles chartered and expenditures incidental in the last twelve years, Parties in Boston and New York assisting.

There remains on hand $94,080. deposited with the Mexican Government to be returned to the American subscribers on the completion of the first 35 miles which is nearly ready for the iron, between Topolobampo harbor and the Fuerte River, a smooth country.

The amt of cash subsidy to be paid by the Mexican government out of the Treasury is $8,064. or $282,240. for on the completion of the first 35 miles. The subsidies I believe amount to about $16,000,000. in cash for the entire line and a land grant equivalent to about 13,000,000 acres which land grant will prove exceedingly valuable as they are largely

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] & R. and perhaps put you at the head of an enterprise worthy of your ability, qualifications and character.

I remain ever your friend.

E. W. Bragstad

E. W. B. Schuyler

were Credit Foncier Co. thoroughly in his interest; the advance guard of over 5000 colonist, Americans who have subscribed their names and several hundred thousand dollars for land and city interests as soon as the R. R. shall afford employment and a base of operations.

All parties would like very much for you to become interested with us and we will try to make it as much for your interest as the other Co. can. Their subsidy I understand consists of Mexican bonds worth 25. cents on a dollar without the land and many other important concessions we have provided if we complete our first section within one year from next

July.

I should be very happy to have you here in July at the opening of my railway and should like to have you visit me as long as it may be in your power to stay.

There is to be an unveiling of a colossal bronze statue of Hon. Josiah Bartlett, first signer of the declaration of independence on July 4th at Amesbury, Mass. Whittier writes a fine poem for the occasion, the State of Mass. at my request has just appropriated $5000. to entertain the guests that day when the state receives the statue from the donors and I will see that the Governor forwards you an official invitation which is to be given to all the Governors of the U.S.

As my children are direct descendants of Gov. Bartlett and I am the only person out of town on the Committee I take an interest and shall be happy to see yourself, Mrs. Howard and your son the Engineer at my home —

I hope if you have not, you will not connect yourself with that other enterprise as I hope after my railroad gets going in July to be in funds to

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JOHN W. MURRAY, Vice Pres't

E. OELBERMANN, President.

JAMES A. SILVEY, Secretary.

AGENCY

German American Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK

G. W. BALLOCH, Agent,
1006 F. Street.

Washington, D. C., May 18. 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

Dear Gen: Yours of Apr 19th enclosing a letter from John H. Crane to Dr Coggswell about his fountain came in due time, and should have been answered long ago, but I could not get a chance to see our Commissioners until today. I have had a pleasant interview with Mr Weed the Chairman of the Board, who desires to be remembered to you. After my interview, at his request I have put the facts in writing to him and in a few days, I shall get a reply which I will send you. Mr Crane is a chronic "sore head" and has been at loggerheads with the Commissioners for some time about the management of the Water Department. He was Water Registrar under Mayor Emery, and in his (Cranes) opinion there has nothing been done right since his administration. I think I can have the matter settled to the satisfaction of all - You are please

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ALLOCH, Agent,
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Washington, D. C., 188

all of my ability in supplying your Cosi-
ds with Stun & Brace during the war. Things
are different - Then, I knew that I had you,
& your entire Commune behind me, to
k me up. We are all pretty well, but growing
a little. I am kept pretty busy in a miscellaneous
of a way. dont get very rich, but manage to get
ng. Dr Rankin has been in the city a week, and
active for us last Sunday. had a full house;
so a reception at Jerome Johnsons on Tuesday.
The Doctor is looking finely, and preaches with
his old time vim. We are going to send our
Pastor. Dr Newman to attend the World's Missionary
meeting in London, he sails on the 27th of this month.
Paul Eaton (the Colonel's son) joined the Church a
few weeks ago. It was very touching to me, and
brought back his father so vividly. Remember
us to Mrs Stoneman & the Children. Blaine
& Depew is out ticket - Sincerely

G. W. Balloch

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Newburyport May 18, '88.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear friend,

I send you a clipping from the local paper which imperfectly indicates the railroad progress.

Some very excellent people are associated and I think the success of the R. R. is assured. My object in suppressing all notice by the newspapers up to this date was not to interfere with my obtaining patents

in foreign pat countries, the most of which are secured.

Dr. Jas. B. Bell of Boston and A. K. Owen of New York are associate directors, ~~given~~ three being the smallest number allowed under the New Jersey act of incorporation.

Dr. Bell paid in $10,000. in cash for his stock and others have bought sufficient at fifty dollars per share to insure the completion of our plans.

Our engraved certificates of stock fully paid will be ready for exchange June 1st with the certificate holders and if you want your ten thousand at 1/10 the par value fully paid you will please send for the same. Not one share has been given away and none sold except at the higher price, the price to the Boston syndicate being $50. per share, — five times your price, as you can ascertain from Messrs. Jackson and Greely over Howard Nat. Bank, ~~Exchange Place~~, Devonshire St., Boston.

I will write you another letter to go with this regarding the Mexican American Construction Co.

Yours ever

E W Boynton

BOYNTON'S RAILROAD.

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The Principle of the Bicycle Applied to Locomotives and Cars.

An Experimental Train Now Being Built at Russell's Machine Shop—Probabilities that It Wil Be Set Up on the Salisbury Beach Railroad—A New Principle of Transportation.

At the foundry and machine shop of Albert Russell & Son is being made a locomotive engine unlike any before made by this or any other firm. It is designed to run on the new "bicycle railway," which is the invention and idea of Hon. E. Moody Boynton of West Newbury. Of this idea we have before spoken at length. The tracks are not both laid on the ground as we commonly see them. One is laid on the ground and the other is laid on the underside of a framework which is above and directly over the lower track. The engine and cars have wheels on the bottom and double trucks above. In this way the whole is steadied on the rail and cannot fall over nor off the track. It is expected that great speed will be attained on account of the comparative lightness of the train and also because of the loss of friction. The idea is patented in every country in Europe as well as in the United States and other nations of the Western hemisphere.

The working plans cover about eighteen sheets and are pronounced by the manufacturing firm to be the finest they have ever seen. This is not strange when we consider that they are made by Carles Carl-[illegible] of Boston, the leading mechanical engineer of New England. From looking over the plans we present a general description of this novel engine. The engine is 41 feet over all, that is from the end of the cow catcher to the rear of the tender. The engine, cab and tender are all in one solid piece. In the widest part the engine is only 44 inches wide. It has one driving wheel which is 8 feet in diameter. From the centre of this wheel to the centre of the rear trucks is 20 feet and 4 inches. All the wheels are to be made of cast steel with heavy steel tires shrunk on. The tire will have two deep flanges so as to keep the machine from leaving the track. The cylinders will be 14x12 inches. Under the tender will be a two-wheel truck while all the overhead trucks will have two wheels. Riveted to and around the boiler will be a strong frame which will carry the forward overhead truck of the engine. In it will be the bell, and the whole will not be so wide that it will at all obstruct the view of the engineer. Sixteen feet will measure the distance between the rails. Already the contract for the boiler has been given. It calls for a boiler 13 feet long, 42 inches in diameter, and with 96 tubes. Beneath the center of this the one driver will be put. But the distance from the lower rail to the bottom of the boiler not being 8 feet, the diameter of the driving wheel, there will be a depression in the centre of the length of the boiler deep enough to allow the erection of the wheel. The upper trucks have small guard trucks on each side which rest securely in powerful springs so that in case the train attempts to lean from the perpendicular it will be easily and firmly checked.

Anot[illegible] re of the engine w[illegible] turn. It is claimed it can turn around a curve of its own length. There is no possible chance for the train to leave the track, so perfect safety in all its movements is guaranteed. The unusual rate of speed of 100 or 200 miles an hour is promised.

The crank of the engine is unlike that in any other. It is a regular bicycle crank, the piston rod being fastened to the crank, in just the place where the pedal of the road machine is attached. This will give an enormous leverage and power.

The patterns for the castings are nearly completed, three men having been kept busy at them for some time. Quite a number of the castings are done, and there will also be a great deal of forging done.

The cars will be of steel, light and strong, and will have a seating capacity of 100 persons, and the seats will be lengthwise. Mr. Boynton has been given permission to use the Hampton end of the beach railway to try his train which will be ready in about two and a half months.

Mr. Boynton expects to revolutionize the present railway system and erect his overhead track over them, and use both rails of each track as we now find them, for the reason being that two of his trains can pass for they are so narrow. With his cars 44 inches wide it gives 22 inches each side of the rail. The gauge of the [illegible] road is 4 feet, 8½ inches, which give 28¼ inches from middle of rail to middle of track. Twenty-two inches taken from this leaves 6¼ inches from edge of bicycle car to middle of track. Double this and we have 12½ inches between the passing trains. So, it is readily seen, that the old roads will not be a dead loss, after all.

Stock is taken in Newburyport, Haverhill, Boston, New York, Paris and other cities. By the first of August, if all goes well, our citizens will probably see the trial road in full operation.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19, 1887.

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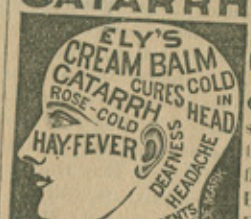

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Hon. E. Moody Boynton is so closely related to our city through social and business ties that he becomes practically a Newburyport man; and whatever of public interest attaches to his movements is always read with a good deal of pleasure here. Just now Mr. Boynton's bicycle railway system is the prevailing topic of interest among prominent railroad men and engineers, and he is constantly receiving letters of commendation from such not only in this country, but from abroad. Among the latest is one from J. L. Boulange, C. E., a distinguished engineer, recently from DeLesseps' canal; he has been employed on national works in France and other countries, and has received the high salary of fifty thousand francs per year. His education, social and scientific standing, are widely known and give great weight to his opinions. He writes:

Hon. Eben Moody Boynton, President of Boynton Bicycle Railroad.

Dear Sir—I have read with a serious attention and a great deal of pleasure the descriptive "memoire" presented by your patents for the "Bicycle railway system." I have examined with great care the drawings adjoined to said memoire. I have come to the decision that your ingenious combination meets in every respect the wants of the ever increasing development of commerce and industry, and therefore the necessity of frequent and rapid intercourse. You have notably increased the ratio of carrying capacity to weight of trains and reduced frictions and dead weight. In one word, your system of "Bicycle railways" uniting to economy and simplicity, safety the most complete, will, I have not the least doubt, be universally adopted in a very short time.

I am, dear sir, very truly yours,

J. L. Boulange,
Civil Engineer, formerly Engineer for the Construction of French National Railways, recently of the Panama Canal.

Norris Pain
Civil Engineer
Grand R.R.
Brazil
Inventor
Eben B.

Gen. Haupt who was president of the U. S. Military Railroad Board during the war, chief engineer and general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad system, and later superintendent of the Northern Pacific railroad system, needs no words of eulogy. His life work and experience would lead him to scout the possibility of a complete change expected in the rolling stock of nine hundred thousand million dollars worth of U. S. railroad property. The ease and economy of motion of the grooved bicycle principle applied to railways does not admit of question any more than that a wide plank turned edgewise or a similarly constructed railway carriage is many fold lighter and stronger for the same capacity. Several railroads have been arranged for license and within a year there will be an undoubted extension of the system in practical use. Gen. Haupt writes Mr. Boynton as follows:

New York, Nov. 19, 1887.

Hon. E. Moody Boynton:

Dear Sir—I have read your paper on the Boynton Bicycle Railroad with much interest, and although unwilling to subscribe to all the estimates therein contained without full and careful calculation, yet at the same time I am not prepared to say that your expectations may not be substantially realized by an application of the proposed system. Success will depend upon the proper arrangement of details and the adjustment of proportions to meet strains. Some experiments will also be required to determine adhesion, traction and other data for calculation.

Yours respectfully,

H. Haupt, Civil Engineer.

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Ans May 26

30. E. 63 St.
N. Y. May: 18. 88

Dear General

We have prepared the work mentioned in this circular for the general welfare & offer it at about cost.
I venture to ask that you give bring the matter to the notice of any officers & citizens whom you may think take an interest in the subject

Sincerely Yours
James B. Fry

Maj: Gen: Howard
San Francisco

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Denver, Colo. 5/19 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco Cal.

Dear Uncle Otis:—

I sent you yesterday a photo. of Helen, my wife, to go with the one you have of me. The picture is the best she ever had and is very natural. We have just returned from a three weeks trip to Salt Lake City and Western Colo. Had a very delightful time & Helen enjoyed it very much. Wish we could have kept on to San Francisco & called on you. I am with the Western Pub. Co. and my trip was for them in the interests of the D&RG RR working up a little book called the Tourists Hand Book, a guide to Colorado, Utah & New Mexico. We were very glad to hear yesterday

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that Grandma is better and able to be about her room. Father and family have moved from West Medford to Arlington about 3 miles. David is well and doing well in his profession. We came east with Mr William E Dodge Jr. of New York who said he was a friend of yours and had just left San Francisco. Love to Aunt Lizzie and the children

Your affectionate nephew
O. O. Howard

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The Commercial National Bank.

CAPITAL $300,000.

A. P. HOPKINS, President.
WM. G. MAUL, Vice President.
ALFRED MILLARD, Cashier.
F. B. BRYANT, Asst. Cashier.

Omaha, Nebraska, May 19 1884

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My Dear O. O. Howard
San Francisco.

In reply to your letter May 14th Mr Wadsworth says he would like three shares but has no money and can't think of a purchase. You probably know that the mother company will hereafter participate in the profits of this Nebraska Company and dividends will be light - If you can get anything like what you want (not to exceed 85 cents) hold on but make some other disposition of the shares

Yours Alfred Millard

Alfred Millard

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GOLDEN STATE MILLS

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San Quentin, May 19, 1884

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Brother

Your favor of the 15th is at hand. I am more than pleased to know that you will (D.V.) be here on the 1st Sunday in July, & I will mark you down for that day. I am sure that you will meet with a cordial welcome from the Prisoners.

I will drop you a note, the week previous to that day, inquiring the hour & train by which you will come. We shall only be too happy, to have you as our Guest at that time, & Mrs. Howard also, if she will come.

Your Bro in XC

Wm H Hill

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May 29.

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Minneapolis, Minn.
May 21st, 1888.

General:

I have a large collection of autograph letters of military interest, given me by my father, Gen. Patrick, whom you doubtless remember. In it I am specially desirous of including all prominent graduates of West Point. Of yourself I have only a signature upon a card. Can you not favor me with an autograph letter? It would greatly add to the interest of the collection, and I should appreciate your kindness.

I remain, General,

Very Respy Yours,

G. B. Patrick

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Francisco,
Cal.

G. B. Patrick

T. C. Bray & Co.

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Grinnell, Iowa May 21 1888

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
San Francisco Cal

My Dear General
I went to Council Bluffs & on the 15th we tried the case. & we won it. Flickinger says he will take the case to the Sup Court. I think it will do him no good. as he has no case. The whole cost are $66.65. I am very glad that we have gained our case. & hope that they cannot succeed in having a new trial. Mrs Bray is well & joins with me in best wishes for you. Do you know where Stiles is now; Yours truly

J. M. Bray

Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins

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Lovelock Nev.
May 21 1888

Dear Friend,

Your very welcome letter is at hand and I assure you. My Dear Friend. I am lost to know what to say. I am indeed very much surprised to get such reports bout my self. What can I do. or say. it seems to me that all I might say will do any good. These men who have said all these things bout me are my worst bitterest enemies. You say it all. when you say they are my enemies. If I could have all these men brought together I then could have my say too.

to teach. but I think. I will send them way. What is use for me to work for people who are forever talking bout me. Gen knows. my people have always talked bout me. This talk has broken me down. and I do not care whether I live or die. It is useless for me to try to stand gainst the world. Gen knows how many husbands I have had. I did answered all that has been said. but a thought came to me that it was no use. So I wrote this.

Your Humble Servant
Sarah Hopkins

But as it is. it is impossible for
me to do any thing. And Dear
Friend. if I had the means.
I would shaully have all the
men rested for this shameful
slander. If this could be dan. I
then would have some show.
But as it is. these lies must go
before the people. and I cannot
helpe my self. All the Indian
men you speak of. are nothing
but Cold Blooded Murderers.
that are talking bout me. and
I can prove it. It is just like
it was. daing the Bannack War.
My Dear Friend. Gen. Howard.
thought that the Umatilla
Indians were helping the troops.
and were good Indians. and I
told him. they were doing more
murders then the Bannacks.
But Gen. did not think so. So
I was the one tolds Gen. what to
do. after Bannack War was over.
to rester all their Chiefs. He
would fin out. He. him self
knows. wherther I told him.
the truth or not. I talk this
way. because the men who are
talking bout me are like those
Indians who made Gen think
they are good. by talking bout
me to all the white people. If
I could only get the men together
Gen would know what kinds
of men they are. you speak of
these men been my enemies.
They are they are worste of Indians
men in Ottawada. They are Cold
Blooded Murders. Dear Friend.
if I had Money. I would Come
down to see the Gen. My self.
but I cannot. I have Comenced
my School, I have 10 Children

MEMORANDUM.

To Gen. O. O. Howard
Phelan Bldg.
May 10th 1888

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,
BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Very sincerely yours, H. L. Wilcox

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BUILDING, 325 SUTTER STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn
Salvation Army Headquarters
Paris

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