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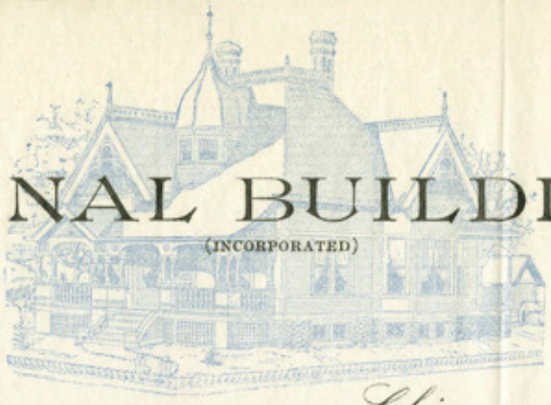

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Maj-Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.
Governor's Island
N.Y. City.

Dear General.

I received your check for $25. in due course of mail. and went right to work on your Creditors Bill vs Lil. Kean et. filed it in the Superior Court - Gen. No. 157717. got out the summonses. and gave them to the Sheriff to serve in time for the May Term of Court. Another party has also filed a Bill with mine and is to bear a small share of the expenses. but in case of success you are to have the preference. Now General I am going to <u>try</u> and make your <u>full amount</u>. and I don't want you to talk about compromise any more without first notifying me. I made the offer of compromise before beginning suit. and again after obtaining judgment for you. and before filing the Creditors Bill: both offers were declined. and now it's fight to the end.

Yours &c
Morton Culver

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May - Sun. C. C. Kennard
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Dear Sir,

I received your check for $300. on the Company account, and want right to work on your contract as soon as Mr. Olmsted, Jr. gives it in the Chicago Court - Jan. 16 1894 put out the Commission. But you know it is the duty of a loser in the May Term of Court. Therefore I only ask you to give me and in a few days your work is almost finished. Also I have to keep the Government Building in good order. The Ground Floor opening to the north north open full amount. And I don't want you to look about Contractors any more without first getting you. I mean the office of Commission before opening that. All opening of the attaching Building for you, and after filling the Building Bldg: both offices were delivered. Of course right to the work.

Please be

Yours Respectfully

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LOU J. BEAUCHAMP.

AND OTHERS.

Prohibition Park, W. New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. May 5, *1894.*

General O O Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:- The I.O.G.T. of the State of Delaware is in the habit of holding large grove meetings annually, near Newark, with addresses by various eminent speakers; and in engaging their talent for the coming summer they requested me to ascertain if you could be secured for an address either August 3d or 4th; and if so, on what terms.

I would ask that you kindly favor me with this information as early as possible and oblige

Yours Respectfully,
Lilian M. Heath.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE HEATH PLATFORM ALLIANCE.

I. THE PUBLIC.

(From THE OUTLOOK, Vineland, N. J.)

DESERVED PRAISE.

THE OUTLOOK takes particular pleasure in recommending the Heath Platform Alliance Prohibition Park, West New Brighton, Staten Island, as a good place to procure prohibition and temperance speakers. Having considerable experience with the [illegible], we know what we are talking when we say that for promptness, [illegible]ity and an entirely satisfactory way [illegible]g business, we know of no like [illegible] so entirely without the approach of [illegible]ctoriness as the Alliance.

[illegible]l the more gratifying because the [illegible] a woman, and from our experience [illegible]el safe in saying that whenever [illegible] says a thing, it is so, and when [illegible]mmends a speaker it is perfectly [illegible]ccept her say so as gospel truth. [illegible] other shining example of woman's [illegible] to do business.

[illegible] an entirely unsought recommendation, and we make it because we like to [illegible] a good word about a thoroughly good [illegible]hing. We cheerfully advise committees and others seeking the best speakers in the Prohibition and temperance ranks [illegible] correspond with the Heath Platform [illegible]liance.

"You are winning golden opinions by your kind and practical work."

DR. M. DOWNING,
Chairman N. Y. State Proh. Com.

II. THE TALENT.

(From the Leader of the Silver Lake Quartette.)

I want to give my unqualified endorsement of the Heath Platform Alliance, conducted by Miss Lillian M. Heath. She has a level head, and is painstaking and reliable every time. No one has ever given greater satisfaction in arranging appointments and routes for the Silver Lake Quartette than Miss Heath. This is a voluntary testimonial to one deserving all the good things I can say, and those who arrange with her for the Quartette, can rely on the fulfilment of any engagement thus made.

C. H. MEAD, Leader.

Cin., O., Sept. 19, 1893.

TO THE PUBLIC:—The Heath Platform Alliance has done work for Professor Huckins and myself, and I unhesitatingly extend my unqualified endorsement of the management. The correspondence is business-like, and the arrangements in every instance have been perfect. Engagements entrusted to Lillian M. Heath will not be neglected, and if not placed the fault will not be on account of inefficiency at bureau headquarters.

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Prohibition Park, W. New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. May 5 1894.

Secretary Colonial
Women's School of
Law
Dear Sir:- At 1893 of the State
of Delaware is in the habit of
holding large Park meetings
annually, over Decoration Day with
addresses by various prominent
speakers, and in engaging their
talent for the coming summer
the undersigned are at uncertain if
your society is accustomed to accept for an
address either August 30 or the
end of September or what terms
would be required. We would
highly appreciate an early reply on the
subject and oblige
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GENERAL OFFICE,
40 EAST 23d STREET.

May 5th, 1894.

Dear Sir:-

We would be very glad if you can be present in the afternoon to say what may be on your heart concerning Mr. Monroe. No one will be called on to speak.

Very truly yours,

Major-General O.O. Howard.

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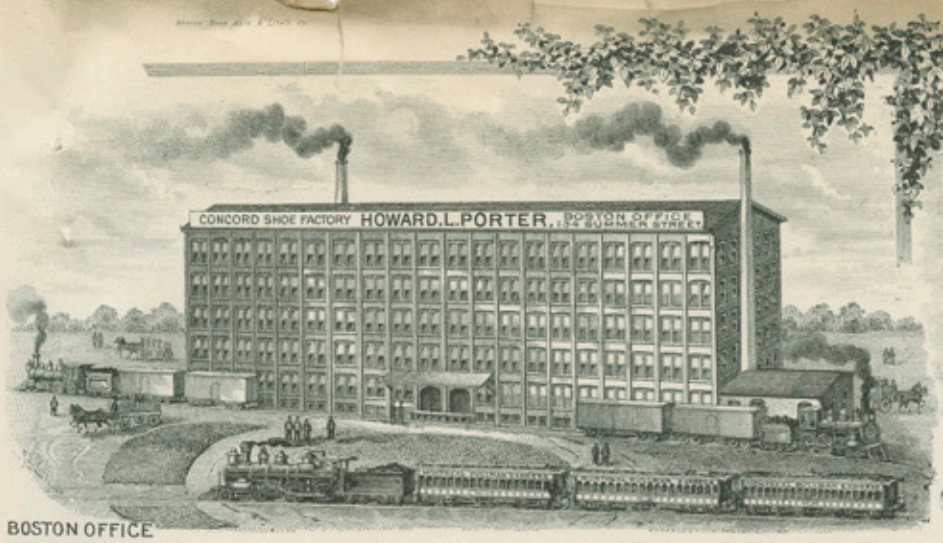
Y.M.C.A. of N.Y.



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BOSTON OFFICE
112 SUMMER ST.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESSED TO

Concord, N.H. May 5th 1894.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
New York,

General,
The Society of The Army of the Potomac has arranged for the 25th annual meeting to be held in this city, June 21st + 22nd,
Our local committee desire to make this a memorable event, and anticipate a large attendance.
The programme, in addition to Society & corps meetings will of course include Banquet, Carriage drives &c.
A free day for Excursion on Lake Winnipesaukee
Review of National Guard of New Hampshire & the High School Cadet Battalions of the State.
Our Executive Committee will not expend a dollar for liquors of any kind, Either at Banquet or upon the Excursions, and will make special effort for proper Entertainment of the ladies.
A few weeks since I met your son on one of the Fall River boats and he said that perhaps your engagement at Omaha might prevent your being with us at this meeting,

Howard L. Porter,

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An Earlier date was then suggested for this occasion, I hope that this change may permit your attendance in both places?

If so it would give Mrs Porter real pleasure to Extend to General & Mrs. Howard a very Cordial Invitation to make our home your own during your stay in Concord and I most heartily Second the same.

Very Respectfully Yours
Howard L. Porter,

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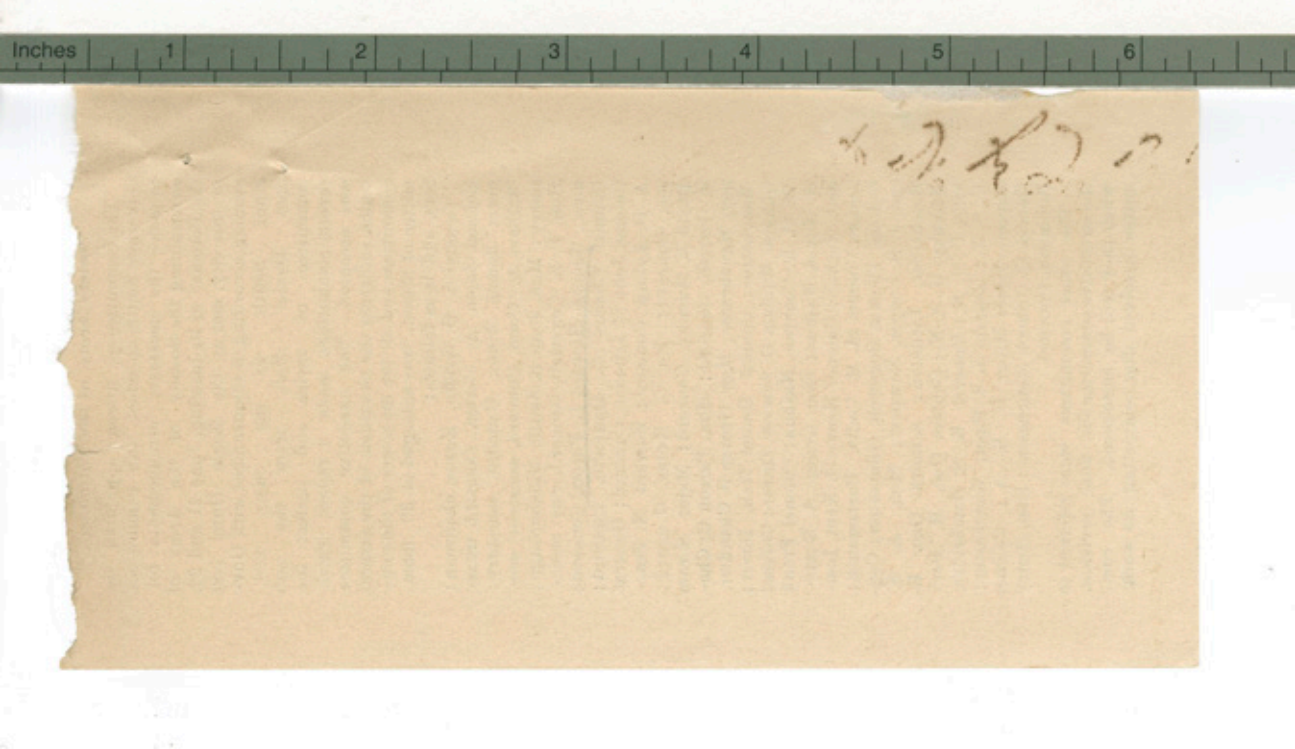
Porter Howard C

Society Army of the Potomac.

The committee of fifteen appointed by Governor Smith, to select sub committees to make the necessary arrangements for entertaining the Society of the Army of the Potomac at its meeting, June 21 and 22, in this city, met at the Eagle Hotel last evening, according to adjournment with Governor Smith, in the chair. Col. Daniel Hall, from the sub committee to revise and perfect the several committees, made a report which was accepted. The executive committee which embraces the chairmen of the several committees, and all the members of the committee of fifteen, was enlarged to 30 members, and is as follows:

General S. G. Griffin, Keene, chairman; Colonel Solon A. Carter, Concord, treasurer; James Minot, Concord, secretary; William A. Cobb, Concord, assistant secretary; Hon. John B. Smith, Hillsborough; Hon. P. B. Cogswell, Concord, vice chairman; General Howard L. Porter, Concord; Colonel Charles C. Danforth, Concord; Colonel John C. Linehan, Concord; General A. D. Ayling, Concord; Edward N. Pearson, Concord; Ira C. Evans, Concord; David E. Murphy, Concord; Major Hiram F. Gerrish, Concord; Hon. Person C. Cheney, Manchester; Hon. George B. Chandler, Manchester; Colonel Daniel Hall, Dover; General William D. Sawyer, Dover; Colonel W. H. D. Cochran, Nashua; Colonel Frank G. Noyes, Nashua; Hon. George A. Ramsdell, Nashua; Colonel Henry O. Kent, Lancaster; Colonel M. M. Collis, Portsmouth; Colonel Thomas Cogswell, Gilmanton; Captain J. B. Cooper, Newport; Hon. A. S. Batchelder, Littleton; Admiral Geo. E. Belknap, U. S. N.; Captain Geo. H. Parkins, U. S. N.; General R. N. Batchelder, U. S. A.; Captain S. S. Piper, Manchester; Captain James Miller, U. S. A.; Colonel George C. Gilman, Manchester; Hon. Henry Robinson, Concord.

The other committees were referred to the executive committee for final revision, when they will be announced. The committee dissolved after completing its work.



No. 1 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, May 5 1894

Dear Father

Will you arrange ~~to~~ take me with the Messrs Meanes to the Navy Yard on or soon after Monday, May 14 in your boat "The Thayer" if possible

Affy Jennie

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Edward James W.

Post Office Department.

Appointment Division.

OFFICE OF
FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Washington, D.C. May 5th 1894

Dear General:

During a recent shaking up among the force of the P.O. Office, at which some forty changes were made, it was my misfortune to receive the enclosed which will explain itself. This comes with peculiar hardship just at this time when I am burdened with obligations on the basis of my old salary.

My long and faithful service - my high standing in the office, and the several disabilities received while in the performance of my duties are all swept away in a moment, and I am compelled to accept a salary, that for the

next six months, will barely enable me to keep my head above water.

Do you think, Genl., anything can be done for me? Do you think there would be any violations of the proprieties to try? Will you kindly advise me?

I have three days leave of absence granted me – 7th, 8th and 9th inst. – and if you deem it advisable I'll run over to New York and have a talk with you.

We are all well and join in love to you and yours.

Affectionately yours,

W. B. Cudlip,

503 M. St, N. W.

Post Office Department.

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Washington, D.C. 18

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E. P. DOHERTY, Grand Marshal.
WM. J. BARRY, Sergeant-at-Arms.

OF THE **CITY OF NEW YORK.**

Headquarters, Room 4, City Hall.

NEW YORK, May 5th 1894

Dear Comrade

The Committee on Public Exercises most cordially requests that you will address the GAR and its friends on the occasion of the Evening Exercises in Connection with the Observances of Memorial Day May 30 at Carnegie Music Hall

May we hope to be honored by your acceptance & presence?

Yours Truly in FCH

Maj Genl O O Howard

J Atkinson
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G. A. R. Mem: Committee.

Merom Indiana
May 5th "94"

Hon. O. O. Howard.
Washington, D. C.
Kind sir,

I beg pardon for any seeming imposition, on my part, in making the following requests. I hope you will answer these few questions by a boy. First What are your political views in short? That is, to what party do you belong? Your articles in the voice and those written by others has led me to believe that you were at least favorable to the Prohibition Party. What are your sentiments in this line? Briefly outline your views of the cause and results of the Coxey movement? May you answer something at least concerning these questions. Respectfully at your service under all circumstances

J. M. Stoddard.
Merom, Indiana.

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THE WILSON PRESS SYNDICATE

MAIN OFFICE
SCOTT & BOWNE BUILDING
413 PEARL STREET
NEW YORK

May 5th, 1894.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

We desire to publish, for use before Memorial Day, a number of sentiments, on that subject, contributed by leading men and women of the North and South.

The occasion is certainly one in the interest of peace and good feeling between the sections.

We shall esteem it a great favor if you will kindly send us a few lines expressive of your sentiments about Memorial Day.

Hoping for the favor of an early reply, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Alfred R. Calhoun,

Managing Editor.

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Seventh Regt.
N. G. S. N. Y.

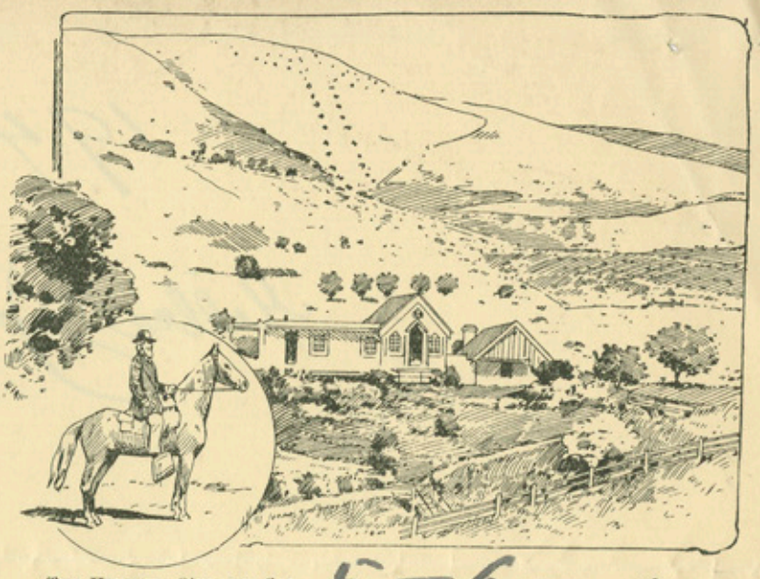
The Second Company,
Seventh Regiment N. G. S. N. Y.
invites you to dinner at
Sherry's,
Thirty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue,
to join in celebrating its
Eighty Eighth Anniversary,
on May 5th 1894 at six thirty o'clock.

THE ARBOR DAY CROSS

Having helped plant the eucalyptus on the fever-stricken campagna, and planted a little while at my cabin in Washington, it was proposed on returning to California, by some ladies, The Board of Forestry, and such men as Adolph Sutro, Gen. Howard and Gen. Vallejo, that we should found an Arbor Day, and celebrate the event by planting an Arbor Day Cross on some conspicuous spot, where it would be always seen, and perpetually plead the sanctity of the tree and the cause of our Common Mother. The government gave Yerba Buena Island for the purpose, and the use of ships; Gen. Howard sent soldiers to prepare the ground, and Sutro sent 50,000 trees to the school children of Oakland and San Francisco. And so, on the 28th of November, 1887, the greatest day these cities have yet seen, the school children, amid the booming of guns and the floating of flags from every ship in the bay, planted their Arbor Day Cross on the island. But fire swept the island again and again, leaving it more barren even than before.

Then ground was bought east of Oakland overlooking both cities and the great bay; Sutro again sent trees, and again the school children's cross was planted, for the idea and their enthusiasm could not perish. Now to the end that they, and the thousand inquiring friends, might know what has become of their Arbor Day Cross after all these years a photograph of it is here presented, and a man keeping guard as you see. Some of the trees are higher than that horeman's head now, and the cross can be seen from all up and down the land and the higher streets of San Francisco. It will be left to the school children of the two cities who planted it, forever; the probable nucleus of a park, which ought to embrace Redwood Peak.

JOAQUIN MILLER.



THE HEIGHTS, O'KLAND, CAL., 5—6— 1894
May 6

Gen. Howard

My dear General. The
Day Cross for see. Joaq Cross
Gen are growing.
The sitting slip you will see
I am about to do the History
volume. As no History of work
Genius has ever made be com-
plete without my dear old Com-
rade in the fighting I write to
ly for any data. all data,
maps &c. for Cross a mile first
Gen. dear friend
Joaq Miller.

P.S. The war dept has sent me lots
maps: but you Gen. have all
sorts of things you can lay hands on. Write Gen.

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Miller Joaquin

[May, 1894?]

Gen Howard

My dear General, the arbor day cross you see. Your cross is green & growing from the within slip you will see I am about to do the history of Montana

as no history of that glorious
land would be complete
without my dear old comrade
in the planning. I write to beg
you for any data, all data,
maps &c you can or will furnish
your old friend Joaquin Miller

P.S. The War Dept has sent me two maps! but you please send me all sorts of things you can lay hands on

C- CXV.

Fiduciary.

49th Parallel, North Latitude
- Colville Indian Reserve.
Heirs of "Okanagan Smith's Vineyard"
Sooyoos Trail - Washington
[May 6, 1894]

Major General Oliver O. Howard.
Commanding Department of the East,
Governor's Island, New York,

My dear friend Howard:

This letter is commenced now at exactly six minutes past two O'Clock in the afternoon of Sunday May 6th 1894, - and it is in grateful acknowledgement of your appreciative letter of January 8-1894 to mine of vast importance - eruditely essayed - December Christmas time 1893.

I placed - at the first opportunity - the inclosed copy to Capt Bubb into his hands personally in this room May 1st 1894, - and held a long and satisfactory counsel with him and Mary Smith, Lizzie Smith, and the Indian farmer, Robert Black interpreter, and the hired man on the Ranch. I gave all Indian Department letters into possession of Capt Bubb bearing on the status of Smith as an acknowledged resident on an Indian Reserve, - and showing by his own correspondence, that he was subject to orders of Indian Dept'mt.

His Indian woman Mary and the Priest - Father La Rouge, proved the marriage, - and his children and grandchildren proved his devotion and care of them. It was a counsel of tears of repentance and reconciliation, - in which my long and earnest work - and affection for the distressed committed

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GEORGE MURPHY. J. J. BURNS.

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Now, then, is a case - quickly and peacefully decided - that is of unusual significance, and proves your confidence in my statements and ability - to have not been misplaced, - but to have been - by me - most scrupulously and gratefully guarded; lest, I would err in my zealousness, or overstep the line of march in the formulated notion of a patriotic Scout, - whose pleas for inferred innocence are sourced from higher inspiration than the greed or creed of men, - sordid in their views of life, - seemingly admits, - are entertained or cherished by the "Scout" - whose only record heretofore - has been one of slaughter of daughter - and hatred of the Indian race - if I am to judge of the record by what I know of the "Buffalo Bills" - "Wild Bills" and "Two-thumbed Pees".

Of course, you know I am an Independent Son of Marion; and he - the General, was a son of the Greatest Mother the Choctaws had. General Jackson was a type of his Chickisaw Mother, and Washington was an Algonquin in process. His Mother was Rappahannock. All were American, - and America was named after Mercury or the Sons of Maia; - and Maia was changed to Mary; and Orion to Marion - Mary - was - one Mother of Our.

Singular, is it not, General? - that you and your unwavering friend Swamp, should so sympathetically unite, write, and fight for each other's right? Well, here is the case of Mary Smith, wife of Okanagan Smith; - with whom she had two daughters Julia and Elizabeth. Julia was married; had two children - Ella and Robert - 4 - and 2 years old now. Julia - their mother, died in 1892. Smith lost heart; - married a divorced white woman illegally; drove,

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beat, bruised his Indian woman Mary, - a wife of 27 years, - and sent her and daughter and grandchildren adrift on the cold formalities of a puritanical behest of an Infidel origination - approved by an English Code. Nature wept; and Stranger - the Scout, - hastened to Sorrows Lake, - sought Mary; - pleaded for a peace, - and reconciled the old-lovers again. For fifteen years had Stranger aided, counselled and helped poor Smith; and his wife Mary and children. They were his friends. One word from Stranger controlled Smith. It was this: Peace!

Smith then gave this property to his grandchildren, and his daughter Lizzie - now 19 years of age - raised them on bottled milk from the time of the death of their mother and sister Julia. The white woman would not allow them to come to their birth-home, - and they were all waifs for nearly two years.

Smith went to the Legislature and died in a Seattle hotel Oct 11-1893. A will was made giving everything to the white wife in the shape of money, lands and mines, - none of which he had in fee simple or title clear. The marriage to the white wife was bigamy and void. The will was made in violation of Law of Washington State - and void. The Courts have no Jurisdiction on Indian Reserves, - as stipulated by "Compact with United States" in Washington State Constitution, Article XXVI - Sec 2nd which vests sole authority in Congress to exercise "absolute and control Jurisdiction over all Indian reservations, unsurveyed and unappropriated lands in Washington State.

Get a copy; read it, - and you will see at once, why I write to you, Browning, and Morton for Military and Government aid.

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The son-in-law went in league and drove the Mother and Grandmother of Lizzie and the Julia Children away; and made a wreck of the household furniture; and took away all bedding and then sent the Children - Ella and Robert away into another's keeping; and that other being an Indian woman living on the reserve; whose white husband was indebted to Smith; - and an executor of the white woman's will. A Coalition !! They then drove off the reserve all the horses and cattle-many in number; and - within an ace of the game of steal under a Justice of the peace warrant - inciting insurrection on the Reserve.

All this happened after I left here February 13th, 94, and I returned April 27th to restore peace again. I have done it.

I travled through storm of snow, sleet, rain, calm - sun - and chill; over ice, mountain snows frozen from 4 to 6 feet solid; in miners shoes and moccasins, scotch gaiters and buffalo shoes, - making my own trails; - without a penny; - mad, sad, and tearful in sing; over what I have had to endure - the cross I had to bear - in order to save Washington State from war, and keep the poor Indian tribes from being driven from their homelands by these nefarious Reservation steals, slices and cut-offs; - after permanent treaties were made and ratified by Congress, - just to suit a lying newspaper report, or gobble of lands by an alien Corporation of defunct or bogus railroad companies, - all in violation of the Constitution of the United States - See Article X Amendments to Constitution of the U.S.A. Congress never had power to donate lands - nor had the military.

See Sec 8 - Article 1 - Constitution U.S.A. for powers etc

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I met with and counselled with the most learned and most patriotic old men and women of every race and tongue; and have duly recorded on an express journal, all official letters of government and military officers written by and to me since 1844 - and I have now a defence - that "Coxey's Army" and "the Grand Army" have not to justify me, as well as you, in our patriotic endeavor to secure the general great peace - all so much desire; which many of the all-work hard and conspire most to avert, contrivert, and suicide over.

There is no stopping the rising tide of popular indignation among the masses. A good sized earthquake is necessary to shake ill-will and prejudice out of nations in league with Satanic influences - that even Satan himself - is ashamed of.

"Howard" - You have no idea how madness and poverty have estranged the toilers on land and sea? Why, armies and navies cannot compete with insanity, electricity, dynamite and simoons. The poor of nations have been invited here by contract, treaty, and foreign commerce, - placed at work; and our own people impoverished; - and then - the foreigners discharged and starved by the money-changers. Emperor William says "a wise king is better than a corrupt government;" - and I say neither king nor government ever set a wise example to their people. If present ratios and comparisons continue among nations pretending civilization; - I prefer - to remain on the frontiers with pioneers who know neither king nor crown that trample men down for being poor.

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I have had long and earnest counsels with all Race Chiefs - Chinaman, Indian, Negro, Malaysian and Arabian. White man's rule is ended. Woman's influence is against it in America and Europe. White man of policies and expedients will have no further power to combine, concentrate or perpetuate themselves in iniquitous plots. Kindness is withdrawn by Solar attractions and transits of Mercury - and three years famine is imminent. No City is safe - no water supply in the heated droughts to come. Flee to the mountains! Electric inventions will suddenly destroy by aerial attraction of lightning and thunder-bolts every iron or metal-covered or constructed thing. Timber forests are destroyed; and fires rage ominously over dry brush, leaves, grass; and coal deposits - gas wells, oil wells, and parched grainfields. Congress and Cozey's army cannot stop this. The man who now blasphemes the Holy Name of Christ - the faithful, may know now from this Solar diction - that he never had a prior existence on earth; - and never wanted any in physical form, since Adam was made of Clay - and had no father or mother as was the case of Melchisedeck; and Enoch who was translated from a Hebrew into a Corkscrew, and spiraled upward like a Mormon president whose wife Amelia was an aunt of Mrs. Cleveland; - but whose saints obeyed the Scout Stranger in 1887, when the "Tucker Bill" robbed them of their homes and lands by confiscation for Polygamy and treyism. You - "Howard" - had the "St Louis" "military post book" on that Stance travel.

Well, I was poor and driven from good works then.

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This letter resigns me from any further Scout Service. We are friends - General, - always will be, - and if infidels and blasphemers want war in America - they can have it. I am old Chief Moses - the Christian old, - and he and Joseph and I, - and all our Indian people will catch, eat and enjoy our Salmon in peace - on our own lands, - and woe be unto him or them that attempt to war against us, for us - or with us. We are at peace.

You are aware of the Moses Grant and the 15 mile cut off without remuneration to Moses people - who are now starving. This is all Moses moans over now. I hope you will visit him and me on your retirement - or this Summer, - and I will then show you my three Completed Volumes of Light, Elsie, And Charity, - and make arrangements with you for their publication - thus giving to the world the true, true story of Science, Christ and God, - and Convince you that Truth is better than fiction, and knowledge superior to prejudice.

"Howard" - we are poor, philanthropists and Christian men. We have had our faults. Who has not? We are our own enemies - and our own Saints, - and if the world has not appreciated our philanthropy, it is because we never wanted it to so appreciate what it cost us so much sacrifice to obtain. Any fool who wants to be where Jesus is let him be crucified, spit upon, and beaten for being a Judean. If possible, send me "Ouvays or Warm's life of Marion, and three of your best portraits - one for Moses - one for Sawyer - one for your friend — Frank Marion - Stranger.

Orville, Okanagan Co. Wash. — Amanuensis —

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Steamer Frank

LOCAL NOTES.

Born, in this city, Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Winans, a son, weight 8½ pounds.

H. S. Blandford is in Pullman attending a meeting of the board of regents of the state agricultural college.

Wm. Courtney, of Ellensburg, and one of the most prosperous cattlemen in the Northwest, is visiting friends in this city.

From Chet Washburn, who is in the city to-day from Berryman, it is learned that plowing is going forward rapidly in that vicinity.

The rain of Monday this morning turned into snow, covering the ground to a depth of one inch, but the sun soon came out and melted it as fast as it came.

According to the Tribune Olympia was shook up by an earthquake early on Sunday morning, also that they have had 618 different kinds of weather there lately.

A strong belief is gaining ground in Olympia that a special session of the legislature will be called in about ten days the date of meeting to be some time in February.

A very pleasant card party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burroughs on Dr. Newell street Monday evening. Refreshments, games and dancing were indulged in.

A typographical error appeared in the statement of Receiver F. W. Paine in Monday evening's STATESMAN. Time certificates due other bank should have read $94,700 instead of $947.

In the superior court a demurrer by defendants in the case of Frank Lee et al vs. H. C. Willis et al., was sustained to-day by Judge Upton. This is a case wherein a lein had been filed for labor performed.

A beautiful gold locket and chain valued at $60, was raffled off by Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening for the benefit of a worthy and needy widow in Dayton. Mrs. Barnes held the lucky number.

The only Chinese so far registered in Boise is a restaurant-keeper. Those engaged in mining in the basin have informed the collector that they will not register unless instructed by the Six Companies to do so.

In the case of J[illegible] Dooley vs. Mrs. Charles Russell, w[illegible]rein defendant writ of resti[illegible] argued and overruled, the d[illegible] filed a good and sufficient [illegible] main on the pro[illegible] are settled.

Rev. Robert Collyer, [illegible] electionist who visited Walla Walla several months ago, is in trouble. The dispatches state that he is in jail in Rock county, Wisconsin, for trying to abscond without first paying his board bill.

Sch[illegible] Director Paine [illegible] is no tru[illegible]

Frank Pe[illegible] "Cockney" [illegible]
Walla Walla Statesman
Saturday June 20-1894
Chief Moses scalped this in April

BLOOD ON THE FACE OF THE MOON.

The Umatillas and Bannocks Determine to Fight.

Beneath the shallow mantle of hospitality on the part of the hosts, and of formal courtesy on the part of the guests at the recent New Year's feasting at Young Chief's camp, still ranked the venomous hate of former years, says the E. O. The Bannocks came to cement a peace treaty, but they went away with the promise of bloody war. It came about in this wise:

"In 1878, the Bannocks went on the warpath and came down to the Umatillas radiant with paint and proposed to form a league to exterminate the whites in Oregon and Washington. The Bannocks were the fiercest tribe in this part of the country and were continually giving trouble. The Umatillas and Cayuses were a more noble race and were disposed to give cordial welcome to the settlers. The proposition to massacre the whites met with no favor with the Umatillas and Cayuses, and the Bannocks made preparations to attack the peace loving Indians. The United States troops came to the rescue and while they made an attack in front, Chief Peo led the Indian attack on the rear, and the Bannocks fled.

"The blood of the Umatillas was up. They loved peace, but they were also built for war. In the still night, according to Indian custom, Ya-tin-i-ow-itz and Cut-Mouth John, with fifty others, stole into the camp of the Bannocks and killed Chief Egan. His head, like John the Baptist's, was brought in a charger, and presented to the commander of the troops at Pendleton.

"Indians never forget. And the Bannocks are Indians. Sunday before the Bannocks left for their homes at Pocatella, Amos and Peo were conversing. Amos is nominated a fire-eater and was soon indulging in some bitter reminiscence. He grew bold and began to refer to the killing of Chief Egan and remarked that it was a cowardly deed; that the Umatillas and Nez Perces, for the latter had joined the Umatillas in that mix-up, were nothing more than a lot of old women.

"No more stinging fling can be made at a redskin than to liken him to an old woman. You may compare him to a good wolf dog, but insult most terrible is offered when you insinuate that he resembles a female. And yet Peo maintained his dignity on this occasion, and calmly replied that Egan was killed in fair fight according to Indian custom. Peo told A[illegible] e Bannocks in[illegible]on; burnt their [illegible]se of Peo's father, [illegible]t for all these deeds of violence [illegible]e Umatillas drove the marauders from the reservation and made war upon them. 'The Bannocks [illegible]n away,' added Peo, 'and we fear [illegible]em not.'

"Amos then proceeded to issue formal [illegible]e of war: 'The Bannocks will [illegible] Umatillas in [illegible] Ida[illegible]