Dear General,

I have delayed answering your letter of Nov. 20th and Dec. 2nd and 18th, with the hope that I might be able to report all matters connected with the trade at once.

Concerning Banks, matters at Mr. Palmer were appointed in your place. We are now about to put balance of lots in the hands of a real estate agent to sell at once in order that the account may be closed.

The commissioners of the 6th Co. (through the courts) are trying to sell the Y.M.C.A. Building under the deed of trust given by Board of Directors. It is believed that the courts will decide that the deed of trust is void as being beyond...
the power of the directors. The case has been submitted to Judge Wylie by Col. Enoch Potter. Atty for the Bank.

With regard to the claim to, Secil Balboch informs me that he considers it his duty to settle your indebtedness in consideration for property which you sold him and which he has disposed of. If I understand the matter correctly, then, you would not be called upon to surrender stock if he pays the note.

The University is moving slowly but surely in my humble opinion. It is now claimed that expenses are reduced within income. Students are few, compared with your administration, very few, who cannot pay their way, are allowed to remain, and no one to my knowledge takes any interest in providing an indigent fund. Mr. Smith has not yet entered actively.
in the situation as that sold to Mr. Prebrey, except that there is none at the head of 16th St. I offer to accept 10,000 ft. subject to your ratification. Will advise you by telegram when the issue comes.

I have not as yet been able to raise money on the note to pay Mr. Langston and others, but hope soon to succeed.

Mr. Dutton is a carpenter who lived in one of the T.K. houses and who was recommended to me by Mr. Dr. Hornert as a good person to take care of repairs etc. on the houses and who did every thing necessary for a deduction of 10% on his rent including renting and collection. I think Mr. Balloe will come as interest if you need him, he will get along in his own case without you.

I have many more things to say, but will reserve them for next letter when I hope to announce the trade closed. Sincerely.

G. W. Good

Upon the duties of President, he was in good spirits when I saw him a week past. He is now in the South inspecting the Atlanta etc. It is to be hoped now that the University contest is over. Mr. Langston is here, as yet overflowing with bad feeling at his failure to secure the presidency. He now seeks to withdraw the mirror plate and to use it for a normal school in connection with the colored city schools, so report says. The result is uncertain. The law department of the University from various causes is reduced to three or four students and a pattern for retirement of all the old teachers, poverty of students and want of appropriations for the dept. After much misgiving and doubt I consented to lend my feeble efforts in that dept. with no prospect of pay however. Prof.
Bureau is the dream of the people and a teacher also in the College Dept.
He will receive the interest on your contribution to that Dept., whenever it is paid. With a force so small, inexperienced and wanting in reputation this Dept is not likely to accomplish much. I live in the hope that by the time thoroughly educated young men in numbers begin to seek admission, the trustees will be able to supply the Dept. with capable and fair teaching force.

I beg to sympathize with you in this new and continued outrage made upon you by the Government. I am the more saddened because this prosecution and persecution is the result of your connection with and efforts on behalf of the colored people.

In respect to the grand and glorious work accomplished by...
Middlebury, Nebraska, Jan 11

Sir,

Within you may find one dollar and fifty cents for which please send me. The new sectional and county map of Oregon give me a general description of the state, the price of farms, also the price of horses and cattle.

Can a man with a family of wife and six children get a start there at farming, say with fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars. When would be the best time for a farmer to come to Oregon? Send all the news you can for the money. Yours truly.

Richard Gird.
Hartford, Me. Jan. 18th 1846,

Dear Gen.,

I have a brother, Geo. A. Maxim, who has been a clerk in the Erie R.R. office N.Y. for some time. He is out of work now, and would like a situation in the R.O. department, or any other he is capable of filling. He is a good penman and accountant. Now if you can assist him by letter or otherwise you will confer a great favor on him, and oblige me very much. His address is 59 Holes St, Jersey City N.J. Please address him or me. May Providence smile on you and yours.

With much respect, L. H. Maxim.
Aunt by Geo. H. - Feb 24. 76
Olympia, W. T.
19 January, 76

My dear Senator

The way that seemed about to be open for me to speak on "The Bible and Schools" in Portland on the 25th inst. is, so far as I can now foresee, closed. I wrote very much to say what might be given me on that subject if the Master should permit me to speak. This will inform you of my inability and enable you to prevent an audience assembling only to be disappointed.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Jan. 24, 76

[Stamp: Received Jan. 21, 1873]
future time which I must leave indefinite. I may be able to give the Young Men's C. A. Asst. the benefit of a lecture on some other topic.

Very truly yours,

Robert Greene
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Chairman Sect. Com.
Y. M. C. A. Asst. 2nd.
Portland,
Oregon.
The Congregationalist,
Congregational House,
Boston, July 20, 1876.

My dear Sir: Howard,

I have a collection of autograph letters and familiar memorials of distinguished people and important events, which is beginning to be a small and interesting. Your taking a good deal of pains to make it full and complete, and to ensure it, permanent and last the preservation.

Have you any letters of actors in the time of the Rebellion, on either side, or similar documents of 1861-1866 and following years, which you could spare me for this purpose?

Would ask nothing while...
you wanted to keep yourself, but thought it prouer that among your correspondenct, there might be some letters, duplicates or others, which you could and would part with. I was here if you occasion in your far distant home, and I entreat you keep yourself by in God's way. If we are having a wonderful winter, no more noise, no frost, no snow, and misty, and rainy, and taking it easy. Mr. knob is really and would join me in love of the manner I am unity. Sincerely yours,

Edward Abbott

Mrs. by Ematt—Feb. 5, 76
Forest Grove Jan 20, 76.

Gen C. O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

I write to let you know that I will let you have 10 acres on the SE corner of my farm, and lying north of the Shendell lot for Seven Hundred and Fifty dollars.

Please answer by return mail as another wishes to purchase and I have promised to
give him an answer on
Monday.
I am so situated that
I will need the pay in
the spring.
Can you not come
out tomorrow or next
day. He might make
different arrangements.
Come directly to my
house if convenient.
Your Truly,
Elkanah Walker
(3rd May 1870)
GEO. W. DYER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
519 Seventh Street, Lock Box 100.

Washington, D. C., Jan 21, 1876

General O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oreg.

Dear General Howard,

an answer from W. Blanford Wilson, Solicitor of the Treasury, declining to agree to a proposed statement of facts, and saying that he had informed Mr. Wilson of the same effect. I am sorry that this request has failed, as it involves an increase of expense. Perhaps as the matter now stands, with the evident feeling of Mr. Wilson, who has just now under a newspaper in Washington, that he is the head of the Criminal Law, you might stand a better chance of successful defense by trying your case in Portland, and taking the testimony of all witnesses here, under a Commission.

With much respect, yours truly,

Geo. W. Dyer.
Olympia Jan. 22, 1876

Genl. O. C. Howard
Portland
Oregon

My dear General:

I thank you heartily for your very kind letter on my behalf to the Hon. Sec'y of the Interior, and whether the efforts of my friends will prove efficacious or not, I shall ever endeavor to walk and act so as not to not belie the good words you have been pleased to say for me.

believe me

Gratefully Truly Yours

Jas. B. Hayden
Dear Sir.

We know that it is too much to ask of you to keep an active interest in us unless you hear frequently from us but our lot under the disadvantage of having our hands so full of pressing duties that our necessary correspondence gets crowded out. That we wish our friends most to know is just what we have least time to tell.

I have only time now to mention our most pressing need, and that is, whether you have not ability to help us in the settlement of the reservation question. Experience has materially modified my views in regard to it. I find that you were right, and I was wrong. True, Indians need a reservation. It seems now to be the paramount necessity. I find that unless there is some restraint and some provision for their sustenance, they must be out of my reach for the greater portion of the year. Indeed it ought not to be expected...
to wholly eradicate their roaming habits in one generation. He knew that early a white person with all his advantages, changes his habits after middle age, and the parents of these Indian children will have the prevailing influence of their meager, hopelesslyconstructing measures to prevent. I wish I had not been so hasty in affirming that new removal of the reservation question in the Spring was the cause of the suspension of the enterprise, which marked the beginning of our labors with them. They had certainly done well up to that time, but I think now that it was no simple coincidence; your interview with your happened at the time when they were disposing to sustain the first Young men. But from under a strong religious influence they weakened spiritually and their enterprise was gone. It was true however, to some extent that Dan's views on the reservation question found influence with us few. The failure too, to secure their plans and farms in time for spring work added its mate to the result. And so for our seven long months until cold weather drove us in—- they gave alms abounds from the missing, under possible but few and unfavorable opportunities for reaching them with spiritual instruction and civilizing influence.

But now, once more together again, we have abundant encouragement. We have been graciously permitted such privity to carry on our enterprises. The school is in very prosperous condition considering our scanty advantages, and we have the help of continuing it through the year, if we can secure help. About twenty young men are anxious to improve themselves and they assure me that they will stay through the summer and work to sustain the school. But with the exception of two or three axes we are destitute of tools. We need a double ox, two crescent, and two hames, a log chain or two, a cable a dog 100, or three, a cutlass, half a dog, forges, two scythes, two cradles, a wagon and harness, besides seeds. I have written to Mrs. Simmons the last asking what the Dept. can supply us but I judge from a recent letter from him that there is a deficiency.

But our great anxiety is to have a reservation provided for them, and both attractive and compulsory measures to return them on it. Located as we are at the Falls where in a few years
Syracuse, NY
Jan 21, 1876

Sir,

Will you please favor me with your autograph and greatly others.

Your obedient,

F. Mott

To W. Gal. Oli. O. Howard
Sitka
Alaska Jr.
The City Jan 25, 1876

Sam A. Hammond

My Dear Sir:

There was one expression in your letter that struck me forcibly, namely, did me justice, it came to the effect that if the tropics lies on the border of my financial ability, settling me in an occupation, one which I am, because of my financial ability, settling on important my other

I am often speaking because my occupation or an educator.
Now that matters have been settled with my financial creditors, this is not the time of the year for a trip. I am at the end of the year and want to stay here. Please inquire of Mr. Bondy if he has always done right since we were in church. I cannot expect him to report unfavourably. He is a man we will come away always. Ask our leading citizens. This article that I have written yesterday does not state my case as though they will. Give me three furs. I need them for your circulating stories of getting.
Oh you see that the impression of such a statement at the start will be that I am raising my hand there unless it is not clear. I have no idea. I am never to help holding onto the Consistory Daily because I have got the point. This little one is old. I know you did not know to make such an impression.

S.H. M.
Washington D C 25 1876

Jan 25 1876 115a

To Gen O O Howard

I have introduced bill for military telegraph from Cape Disappointment via Fort Stevens Astoria via Portland Can you consistently telegraph me a strong recommendation of the measure

Syo A Mitchell

By SH Stamp
W. M. Wilson
Inspector

Dear Colonel:

I come to ask what you wish would be your answer to this dispatch.

Yours truly,

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

Portland, O. P.
Jan. 25, 1876
Privly, I should not have to know what I have written to you.

C. R. R. nor it seems to me.

Dear Sir,

I cannot find a last line.

I don't know if the impression might be renewed from your letter. It does not seem that I should go back again now.

I went through your letter that made you think it best that I should go back. I have more funds, it was not because you suggested the contest ended.

I cannot do it in the self-respect.

If this impresssion becomes a furnace at this rate. The process you have now to believe me.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

I understand that I certainly would not raise

[Signature]
Of what which both sides understand I point to the about it. and
They did not meant you.
I at last turned to you to
These Symons set up connections with you instant. But I
Because this precludes you to
Rouse and for Bosy knowing
the situations of the Scow
1
energetically a few
more while you were away
The change in combination change
I said in the meantime
To me thought we ought to elect
you, I said to Symons
But we met at once for Emory
Thompson I prefer come to
there, but the trouble was
That if you should not as
elect that if you should cut as
Fric y elected after all
The laws not construct the relations of the departments from their laws, but on how they ought to be. The thing is still much more not to make laws to reach the law. You can do any good equal if the executive office, but the executive must do it. If that is important, it is greatly desirable. I am a Professor, and I will resign.

I have thought out the test case, a preparation, and I have taken conference in my case. Such a serious purpose, that the right thing that I shall make it.


turant for me. I wish, however, especially if I meet at the Yours still mark

monstrous. On account of the two or three weeks ago. Thought that now that course would be a little

if I could have got Lyman's good for you method

if we could have done it without Lyman.

I should have been still more ready for us that case should have helped. The Board of Puffs at once, a purpose included. You now give an entire opinion of that sort.

I wanted you know that first of all. The Board you were

not to make a mere, or if

or to much of it, not. That there was a purpose.

This was not made and, I am sure I must not. Let me explain, apparently, elect no one else, or have confidence in.
I am not sure in you not
from any desire, but from a
knowledge of your views. I am
dissecd that as the
Bible states, it will appear that
they will attempt to
immediate rectification of
the executive organization of
the Board, the departments. That
as I did notice something
acting of that not really to
do. They will support
that there are too many
there. Now it is true. The
cone might consider the trouble
as easily a question, difficultly
between Collier’s one. I might
charge him with formal
meaning perhaps, but I do
not want to do that. Of the
fact that one cannot organize
period, or form with
l

and trouble to interfere
with the work of the institute.
What would the
Army or Navy have thought of
what with it? personalities
have little value
of love from the person
that there has been no apprecia-
organization in
understand, knowledge, of col-
egional organization in pa-
quell. A has not yet the
judgment on him right
has been my adherence of mystery.
by The bag. In may how to
to see so we not in trusts
something that I have declare
read everything my own way
and respect at the Academy up
which remark them there
highly important, have
and anything to do with it.