Eastern Office of The Advance,
No. 47 Bible House,
New York, May 13 - 1876

Dear Brother,

Dearest Dick,

Mother at 6 A.M. of the Newark dep. of Penn. P.O. on the arrival from Chicago last Thurs. She seems very well, but is resting to recover the fatigments of the journey. Little Dust (Charles 2d boy) is still ill but they feel more hopeful with regard to him. I was glad to hear a little from you of a recent letter to mother. We are all well. Little "Ella" was baptized at our church with others. We me Sunday and is a fat healthy baby of the 1st of May. Mrs. Skin is in Brooklyn 5. Come & see us occasionally.
I notice little about you in Eastern Jersey. I write you this mile will go right. Have Bobtous attack on Blarick to be ill. Founded will show Bobtous in his next night. The affair of Still in Li.bine as a defender of Fumston, really in the interest of the Byickle. Give my love to Lizzie to all the family. If Grace comes in, the train there for a little time. If you visit us at East Orange N.J. your case from Newark. To Orange now our close. Some of Grove. Plane to stay 15 minutes. The Bee depot from N.J. is going. Miers will drive to the house I am here.
S.P. Hesperus Lottner effects

Dov t San Francisco via

June 3 I was to bring

that you might give him

written introduction to

Gympson, there who

would be valuable acquain-

tances to my services

like him. Ted is a good

Scholar, a faithful

law student, — is Michael

Dow. Christian, I hope a

Christian, this like the

deent he refuses to

confess Christ. He has

a practical turn and

will do us some good to

his friends. I enclose

an outline of a letter

unaddressed. If you will

show it copied of substance.

The date, signed and addressed.

A copy to each of a few of

the

thank you. Remain

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By Dear Sir,

This will introduce you my friend, Horace C. Calter of Booth Maine. He is about completing his legal studies, which he has resumed in the office of Mr. Salmon E. G. Ithorne, Maine since his graduation at Bowden College.

He is a very man of ability, integrity, industry, and faithfulness and will, in my judgment, give himself most of my heart that may he pleased in him.

He has come to the Pacific Coast to resume the study and engage in the practice of law.
Your kindness for my able support will be gratefully regarded.

[Signature]

Yours truly,

[Signature]

O.H. 1876

Received

Jul 6 1876
Olympia W. Ter

May 15, 1876

Dear Sir,

The General will know it is Past Bushwell time for Payment it is the same old song with him in 1871 I went to Portland after him thinking to get something out of him he told me his Partner lived in Broadway New York No 23 he went with me to the Telegraph Office and I telegraph to this Snyder but he could not be found so I wrote to Mr. E. E. Williams formerly my old Employer and he hunted for him but no Snyder could be found.

Me Bamford a Lawyer that was in Portland at the time told me it was the Snyder that was theJustice of the Peace I went to him and told what I came after from Pule a Ledger down of the shelf and showed me
my name and others that I
was acquainted with and
said the money was not
forwarded he is the identical
Snyder and no other.
I hope the general will have
a little patience with me.
I remain Yours Truly,

Thomas Jones

Dexit

For Care of

Samuel Williams

Olympia W. Ter

Aud by Heeden May 1876
Philadelphia, May 29th, 1876.

My dear Brother,

I suppose you intend visiting the Centennial during the season, are you able to set the time then? I

Am very much desirous to have your services to teach the International S. S. Lessons in our Hall on Saturday 12th 1 o'clock; if the week you are here, it will be of use to our S. S. Teachers and 

Will you consent and can you set the time or nearly so?
We are also arranging a
series of Evangelistic Services
that will be addressed by prominent
Brethren from abroad on
Sabbath evening in the Churches
of our City— and should like
to see you in both cases.

It will help our Cause
greatly to be able to advertise
your absence after prominent
Brethren to whom we have
written, and hope to complete
arrangements with

Let me hear at an
early day.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Occupation]
Dear General,

When your telegram announcing my change of station came Mrs. D was quite unwell and was so all last week—when considerable preparation was necessary absolutely for the movement—from here—hence my request for delay—which was granted upon my making arrangement with Dr. FitzGerald without the permission to delay I should have gone down to Portland this week with the favor granted, I will wait until next week after which I will proceed immediately to Klamath leaving Mrs. D. & the children in Portland to go on east by next steamer to San Francisco— Dr. FitzGerald intimated to me that I would not be compelled to go to Klamath if I preferred some
other Post — I am very thankful to you, Dear General, for your kind offer. I am, from all I can learn as you think, I should very much prefer returning to any other place that will be open to me — at I suppose even if it might be desirable to detail me as Attending Surgeon at Dept. If it could not be done, therefore, I feel anxious to get to Portland as early as possible lest it may be thought necessary to relieve Dr. McElday before I get there. General! there are few days on the point that I should have lost either by any leave or sickness in our tender service.

Yours obediently.

Geo. Douglas

A. A. Surgeon U.S. N.
Albany Oregon
22 May 1870

Gen. O. C. Howard
Portland Oregon
Dear Brother

Sitting by the fireside
had your exchanged with the Knight
last Sabbath. I am emboldened to ask
of you a similar favor. For some time
I very greatly desire you to visit my people,
the present seems to be a favorable occasion.
I am obliged to be in Portland. The Sabbath
before the Congregational Association meets,
I shall be briefly occupied. May 6th, with
other matters from the 9th to the day of the meeting.
I have not been able to do any work of
consequence for some weeks past. I will have
no time for full preparation for the Sabbath
after the meeting. The Congregational Church
here needs cheering up its quickening.
Grace and God's peace to you and family.
do preach better than any others.
Many of our people in both churches
would like to see & hear you. I hope
the time may not be far distant when
your J. M. C. A. may be the centre about
which--some & some in a real union--
may gather for a thorough work of grace.
I will do what is necessary, either
by change of the seat of your church
it is not already done, or by paying
your expenses, & giving you establishment
here, as you may require. Please consider
if possible consent to come to Albany
and preach for the United Congregational
and Presbyterian Churches. Letter from
You can leave Portland at 4 P.M. Saturday
& return by 10 A.M. Monday morning
if you are prepared for this.

Sincerely yours,

Howard W. Straight

April 14, 1876

By Lawrence
General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You will see by this how far I am on my journey Eastward. The trip by sea and land has so far been pleasant with the single exception that while visiting friends in California we went to prison on Mr. Drake, and I became possessed of the famous cow as abundant in this state.

I expect to be at my old farm again on Sunday, June 4th. It is gratifying indeed to be called to such a field of labor as this one before me.

Please remember me kindly to your wife and children.

My family will be in New York in the hopes of hearing soon from you.

Very truly yours,

James F. Knowle
GEO. W. DYER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
519 Seventh Street, Lock Box 100.

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1876.

General O. O. Howard.

Dear General, I received your telegram in last Saturday night, and on Monday morning brought the matter to the attention of the Manager for the Associated Press, who promised to correct the error, and has done so, as they do such things, by notice of your denial of the fact. Yesterday, Mr. John N. Cook, conveyed to me, "Lot numbered one hundred and forty in Narrows Subdivision of Squares No. 205, subject to an encumbrance thereon of fifteen hundred dollars," Mr. Cook informs me, that the record of title would be clearer, if you were to write about as follows:"

PORTLAND, Oregon June 1876.

May 23, 1876.

The conveyance made by John N. Cook, trustee, to Geo. W. Dyer of Lot No. 140 in Narrows subdivision of Square No. 205, subject to an encumbrance of $1500 is asserted to, and approved.

O. O. Howard.
In our own matter, there seems a glimmer of light. I do not
know that Don Cameron will accept the Secretaryship of War,
but it is understood that he will. It is expected that Anthony
will born resign, and Don Cameron be made Dean of the
Treasury. This asserted very confidently, that Anthony
has been in the bottom of all the suits and prosecutions
in order to make political capital for himself as a
Candidate, and that he is by no means the steady
unselfish statesman, exhibited by the newspapers.
The Presidential post is becoming very much
stirred upon the Republican side, since the Demo-
cratic movement of Ohio, endorsing inflation and
paper money, and presenting McAllin for President,
dees to make a Republican nomination more
valuable. McAllin's friends are very confident,
but after disturbance of recent changes, which looks
as if Garfield were to start out with Penn as well
as New York, and Garfield's friends think now
that he is strong enough to win. For my part I
think that the Candidate, who are working to
hand until they see some new man be the
nominee.
Confidential

[Handwritten text]

Mr. [Name]
May 24, 1839

My dear General,

While upon arrival at this post, I have been engaged in the investigation of the charges brought against Capt. [Name], U.S.A., and find the affair so complex that it will occupy all my time while I remain at this post, and it may be necessary for me to

remain here... As far as I am

prevented, Capt. [Name] and myself are of the opinion that

[Handwritten text]

S. Miller should be relieved from duty as C.A.G.M.S. O.O.
In connection with Capt. Guy, he also serving in the Senate, but states he has no suitable Office to accept in his 1st District plan, he requests to honor Lt. Col. Whetstone to be present for duty time. He will be prepared for the money owned by the resignation of Lt. Adel.

I would further state that I am of the opinion and it is also the opinion of the County Officer of the Conv. That for the best interest of the County so 1st Infantry, none of his best men are spared by some other Co.

If you can arrange some plan to remove Lt. Diller from his present association who are by no means fit companions for an Officer holding the position he does as it will fully explain when.

I return. We will leave on the 1st moment for the Public Lands on our way to California.

Your respectfully,

W. L. Boyle

A. L. Th.
New York, May 24, 1876

O.C. Howard Esq.
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir:

Please send us the receipt given you for the PRR bonds, at the time you deposited the same, when we will send in exchange the preferred stock.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

Re: Bond # [Handwritten]
First Vancouver
May 24, 76

Dear Sir,

I'm in a conversation with a very reliable and respectable citizen of Vancouver. About this man “Coffey.” He says that Coffey is a Democrat. He is to run for some office. Some of the priests are very anxious to get him for an office. Thinking that then they will get it. The priests can use a great influence with the Catholic population. I join with this man Coffey in his election.

I give you the best.
What it is worth
I should not wonder
if there were some truth
in it

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Oc 5 May 25.76

Till

00.45