Fort Laramie

3d Jan. 1861

4th Lt. C.D. Haward

My Dear B.

I have been for the last few weeks at the post near this place and the post

While you will have heard from me before, I trust this letter will find you in good

The work is going on well and I hope when you come here

Uncle John finished all

We have been at work on the

Hope you will be able to

Our work is going on well and I hope when you come here

I have been at work on the

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Hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly

C.D. C.

holding religious services. But something at length but they desired and began long time and the congregation of some two to three hundred and many of the Indians and some of the white men were asking for the continuance of these services. Capt. Pond had encouraged the work. About a month ago and found among the children in the town the promise attacking the Children's subscription towards building a church and schoolhouse raised about $500, which was left in the hands of Capt. Pond and the Indians, two of the firm friends of the present and I will do my best to make provision for a school for the children Christian to be
to be carried on being the writer.

At such a distance from our own

mission, and considering the company's
circumstances of better the last one

-- on mission being only not yet three

years old -- we cannot hope to do this

very efficiently, and the brethren are my

advisors to have a school and advertising

it important that the mission that has

till at present be not allowed to flag.

In the meantime we earnestly hope that

and pray that some American work

may hear in this providential call to

send help to the needy and numbers

of Alaska, and be used to establish

the earliest possible date a perma-

nent mission at Nome.

Yes, dear B. -- we must have

a man by God's help, among these

people, I promised them one --

I did it in faith, feeling that the

it is God's work, and that He would

surely have somewhere a man prepared

for such a glorious field as this.
If we could but get all the Indians in this part of the country, I should put it to the Lord to have them opened to the Gospel and to other tribes who have never heard the Gospel. I trust you will do all you can to get a man of God for this work. Our Canadian Mission seems to move too slow. I think it would not be able to do anything as they have already done what they can to take the last step. I shall write to the Brethren, Rev. Mr. B. Church, Brantford. Rooms 478 Broadway, New York. To say the brethren before them and take the liberty to offer them to you for any information they may possibly have. Capt. Jenkins said he had written you about this and they will be the more important to that and that all the opportunity I shall try and try again in the way the first opportunity.
Dear Mrs. Todd,

I am writing to express my concern for the well-being of our community. The telegraph wires are down, and we are waiting for the repairs to be made. The roads are impassable due to the rain, and we are unable to reach the nearest town.

The conditions are dire, and we need your help. If you are able to send some supplies, it would be greatly appreciated. The residents are依靠 each other in this time of need. We are all trying to make do with what we have.

I hope you will consider sending some assistance. If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your understanding and support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
PHILADELPHIA SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION,

720 Locust St., Philadelphia.

A few members of the Philadelphia Social Science Association desire to furnish the *Penn Monthly*—a magazine giving large attention to Social Science topics—to members of the National Association elsewhere, that they may gather some information as to what is being done here.

A copy of the *Penn Monthly* will therefore be mailed regularly to your address, postage paid, for one year, beginning with the November number.

Very truly,

BENJ. HAYLLAR, Sec'y.

November 1st, 1876.
Nov. 1, 1876

Philadelphian Social Science Association

To: [Redacted]

A new member of the Philadelphian Social Science Association desires to furnish the Association a resume giving large attention to social science topics—of members of the New York Social Science Association elsewhere, how they may further some information as to what is being done here.

A copy of the same matter will therefore be mailed to you. Your address, please.

Very truly,

[Redacted]

[Stamp: Received Nov. 27, 1873]
Dear General,

You have not forgotten the promise you made us to make us a visit here.

I must remind you now, and I am sure I am glad also of it. I would bring a gift from me to you. I know this is a bit of work. Please present my regards to your family, and to your staff. I would wish you much if Tom these days could pay a visit to me. I am so happy to be here and want to make pleasant for them. What news from you and your Whipple? What did you learn was the prospect of a trip northwestern coast? I am sure he needs or has those things.

Sincerely yours in haste,

F. A. Spaneback
Fort Simcoe, W. T., Dec 13th, 1876

Mr. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your telegram of Oct 27th came to hand a few hours after the time you requested me to meet Indian Commissioners at your request in Portland, Oregon. The day after receiving said telegram I started for that place and when I arrived there I found you and the party had pushed up the river. It would have afforded me pleasure to have met you and the commissioners and talked with you and them, in relation to the Indian work in Oregon and Washington Territory. I am persuaded that a consolidation of agencies would greatly lessen the expense of the service, and make it very much better for the Indians. We could take care of 12 or 15,000 Indians on this agency with our land, stock, mills, and other facilities and make them in a short time (as I think) self-supporting. Could I add any interest to the service I should be ready at the shortest possible
Notice to make the needed sacrifice.

Dear Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

W.H. Wilson
U.S. Aid Agent M.S.

P.S. I hereby invite you and the commissioners to visit our agency.

[Signature]

J.H. Wilson
U.S. Aid Agent M.S.
OFFICE: COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
Freeman's Savings
and Trust Company.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 14th, 1876.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

Sir:

We enclose herewith Deed of Trust from
Benjamin Lammun et al., to yourself and
Anthony Brown as Trustees of the Lincoln Co-
operative Building & Deposit Association, to
secure to said Association $1,825.00; and a
Release from A. H. Brown & J. S. Baker, as your
successors to Benjamin Lammun et al., intended
as a release of the foregoing trust, but which
release is void in law.

At or about the time this Release was ex-
ecuted the Freeman's Savings & Trust Company
made a loan to Lammun of $1,100, and took
a Deed of Trust on his property. The property
was sold under this trust some four months ago
and bought in by us and set back now again
sold it. But the Purchasers in having the title
examined, finds the first named Trust un-
nder.
Your attention has been called to the above referred to deed, and his Attorney insists upon a release from you.

We will thank you thenceforth to execute the enclosed blank release and return it to us at your earliest convenience.

It should be executed before a Notary, or Commissioner of Oaths, and the seal of the Clerk of a Court of Record should certify the official character of the officer before whom the acknowledgment is taken.

We enclose $2.00 to cover expenses.

Very respectfully,

R. W. T. Lipold

Of the Co.
Pitt, Me", 1814

Nov 15, 1876

Philadelphia,
Nov 15, 1876

Dear General,

I am enclosed you an application for an extension of two months to my present leave. I do this solely on account of Mrs. J. C. who is in very bad health and it will be entirely out of the question for her to travel this winter. I leave her the least wish myself to remain or leave, I would leave her here but she is so very delicate.

I am an instance, she will feel set over her illness that I prefer to remain with her till March when I believe she will be able to leave.

Yours Truly,

Cly. Shelly