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Bra Gen O.P. Howard,

Nov. 1st - 1876.

My dear Bro -

We have never forgotten your short visit to this place and the poor Indians often speak of you with delight. We are working on for the wasting souls are being saved, some have passed home to the skies, our work is getting into better shape than when you were here, our church now about finished is to be opened next week and we expect a blessed time. Oh that many souls may be converted in it! After all our hard work and trying to keep down expenses I fear we shall have a debt.

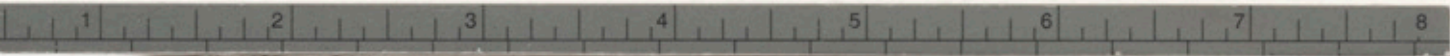
I have some glorious news to tell you. There is hope for "Wagell" and "Alaska" a number of our young men went up to "Wagell" to work this summer and like good Christians they began holding

holding religious ⁽²⁾ services, But - Jan attended
at first - but they persevered, and before
long they had a congregation of some
two or three hundred, and many of the
Indians and some of the white men were
asking for the continuance of these services.
Capt. J. J. J. had encouraged the work
throughout - and wrote to me in regard to
it - while the young men finding so much
responsibility, urged that I go up to advise
them and strengthen their hands. I did so
about a month ago and found a very hope-
ful work begun among the Stikkeen Indians
and also many Quakers and men from
the Garrison attending the services.

We took up a subscription towards
building a Church and School house and
raised I think about \$500 which was
left in the hands of Capt. J. J. J. and
Mr. J. J. J. Two of our men remained
there for the present - and I shall ~~and~~
endeavour to make provision for a
school for Indian children to be

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to be aimed on doing the work,
at such a distance from our own
Mission and considering the comparatively
inexperience of either our best-men
— our Mission being ~~only~~ not yet three
years old — we cannot hope to do this
very efficiently, but — the Indians are very
desirous to have a school and I think
it important — that — the interest — that is
felt — at present — be not allowed to flag.
In the meantime we earnestly hope that
and pray that — some American Church
may hear in this a Providential call
to send help to the perishing thousands
of Alaska, and be led to establish
at the earliest possible date a per-
manent Mission at 'Wrangell'.

Yes, dear B^r, 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 ~~must~~
surely have somewhere a man prepared
for such a glorious field as this.



[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper. The text appears to be a letter or document, but the ink is too faded to transcribe accurately. The paper shows signs of wear, including creases and discoloration.]

Nov. 1st 1876

W. A. May, Rev. J.

If we could but get ⁽⁴¹⁾ "Wrangel" for Jesus.
I should not think that the way would
be thereby opened to the Hydahs, Tacon
Tsil-cats and 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 Society
I think would not be able to do
anything as they have already more
work than they can do take up, but
I shall write to the Mission Secretary
of the M. & C. Church - Mission Rooms
205 Broadway New York to lay the
matter before them and take the
liberty to refer them to you for any
information they may possibly desire.
Capt. Evelyn said he had written you
about and I hope you will see the
importance of ^{having} that arranged at once.
I shall try and go up again in the
spring the first opportunity.



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I have work all around. The Inkas
20 miles away are calling for us. The
Akenans 70 miles away. This-Tut-a-mats
150 miles away, so that we have work
for them or for men up here in our
own territory. I often think what is the
Church at home doing? While the people
here are crying for help we have to tell
them there are no men or there are no
means to supply them. Oh that God
would arouse the slumbering Churches of
the East and give the benefits of your
men for such glorious work as this
our Church and school here
are doing well. Mrs. C. joins in
kind regards to you.

Yours in Christ
L. Crosby
Lutheranist-Missionary

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.

Hayllar, Ben.

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Very truly,

BEN. HAYLLAR, Secy.



Hospital for Insane
 W. Y. Stillacoom
 888 3rd/76

Dear General

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

I desire ~~you~~ to remind you now. And I
 would be so glad also if you would bring
 Genl Fiske with you. I should be very
 well. Please present my warmest say our
 kind regards to your family. and to Genl
 Fiske. also to your Staff. I should like
 very much if some of the Staff would pay
 a visit to me here. I will endeavor to make
 it pleasant for them. What news from
 Genl Whipple. what did you learn was
 the prospect of Hays. whether will east-
 Hays you success or have those satis-
 at arise

Yours truly yours
 in haste
 J. A. Sparling

Spokane, N. W.

Nov. 2. 1876

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Yakima Indian Agency

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Fort Simcoe, W. T., Nov 13th 1876

Gen O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your Telegram of Oct 27th came to hand 36 hours after the time you requested me to meet Medicine Commissioners at your Quarters Portland Oregon. The day after receiving said Telegram I started for the Dalles and when I arrived there I found you and the party had passed up the River. It would have afforded me pleasure to have met you and the Commission and talked with you and them, in relation to the Medicine work in Oregon & 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 & 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.

I am Sir;



Your obedient Servant

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James H. Miller
U.S. Ind. Agent M.S.

P.S. I heartily invite you and the Commission
to visit our agency.

J. H. Miller
U.S. Ind. Agent M.S.

Nov. 13. 1876

Miller, Geo. J. H.
U.S. Ind. Agent.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
Friedman's Savings and Trust Company

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

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

Sir:

We enclose herewith Deed of Trust from Benjamin Lannum et ux. to yourself and Anthony Bowen as Trustees of the Lincoln Co-operative Building & Deposit Association, to secure to said Association \$1,825.⁰⁰/₁₀₀; and a Release from A. R. Browne & S. S. Baker, as your successors to Benjamin Lannum et ux, intended as a release of the foregoing trust, but which release is void in law.

At or about the time this Release was executed the Friedman's Savings & Trust Company made a loan to Lannum 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 we have now again sold it, but the purchaser in having the title examined, finds the first named Trust un-
valid.

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OF THE
Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.

Washington, D.C. 187

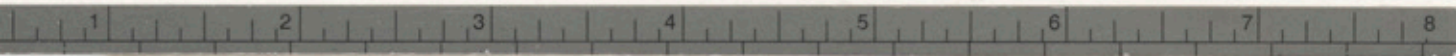
sed, and his Attorney insists upon a Release from you.

We will thank you therefor 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 Deeds, 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 Comrs.



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OFFICE OF THE

General Land Office

Washington D.C.

Admission - 25c

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the application for a patent for an improvement in the construction of a certain class of machinery. The character of the invention is not stated in your letter, and I am unable to say whether it is novel and original. I am, however, glad to hear that you have been successful in your efforts to secure a patent for your invention. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours very truly,
 Wm. H. T. Smith
 Commissioner of the General Land Office

Sully, Alfred
Col. USA

Nov. 15. 1876

Genl. Howard

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Philadelphia 341

Nov 15 1876

Dear General

I enclose you
an application for an
further extension of two
months to my present
leave. I do this solely
on account of Mrs Sully
who is in very bad health
and it will be entirely
out of the question for her
to travel this winter.

I have not the least wish
myself to remain on leave
& would leave her here
but she is so very despondent
has an idea she will
not get over her illness
that I prefer to remain
with her till March when
I believe she will be able to
travel

Yours Truly
Alfred Sully

