

Paymaster General's Office,

(WAR DEPARTMENT)

Washington, June 11th, 1877.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of the Columbia,
Portland, Oregon.

General:

I have the honor, as custodian of the Henry Wilson Monument Fund, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th ult., covering draft on N. Y. for \$230, being amount contributed to said fund by certain enlisted men named in statement furnished by you, as follows:

C^o D, E, And S, 21st Inf., Ft. Vancouver, A. T., \$137.

" A, 4th Art., 2nd N. C. S., " Canby, " 20.

" B, 21st Inf., " Wrangel, A. T., 14.

" B, 1st Cav., 5th 12th Inf., N. C. S., " Klamath, Or., 20.

Forwarded by Com'y Sgt. Geo. Piper, \$20. \$11. \$8. 39.

Total \$230.

(over)



Washington 26
June 11. 1877.

March, 1877
J. H. M.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Bent-Atwood
Paymaster General,

U. S. Army.

B. A.

L.R. 4276-A-1877.



OFFICE OF

Wm. H. Lyon & Co.

Nos. 483 & 485 BROADWAY

New York June 11 1877

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dr Sir

I have just rec^d a letter from my Brother John C. Mallory in relation to his prospects in Alaska as Indian Agent. Mr Lyon the head of our home is a member of the "Indian Commission" and he desires me to say that if my Brother needs any references in addition to those you have already seen, he may refer to Sen. D. H. Jerome also a member of the "Commission" using his (Mr Lyon's) name. My Brother as you know left the East on account of his health. He was in our House several years, and afterwards in the Iron Business. He has a thorough business education, and is in every way reliable, and Mr. Lyon desires to bring all the influences necessary to secure him the appointment. Sen. Corbett an acquaintance of Mr. Lyon's, can inform you in regard to Mr. L's influence & I shall write my Brother to call on him on his return from "Alaska". John has



a large circle of warm personal friends, and we
shall feel deeply grateful for any favors you can
show him. If in your opinion he needs any letters
in Washington, a suggestion from you will be all
that is necessary & they will be forwarded. We feel
very thankful to the Heavenly Father for the kind friends
He has raised up; He has truly fulfilled all his promises.
Hoping to hear from you soon

Yours respectfully

H. Mallory

John S. Billings to OOH, Washington, D.C.,
June 12, 1877 - printed form letter

Attached to and filed with letter number
14096:

S.G. Whipple to "Dear General" OOH, Indian
Valley, Oregon, June 10, 1877

Augustine Henesy 1940
Hancock St. 19 Ward
Phila. Penn



of my case forces this letter from me
to you. I wrote to Gen. H. Schurey
some time ago but never
got any answer press of business
no doubt prevented him and he
may have never got my letter.
Gen. I know you to be a Christian
Gentleman and a Soldier. that
must be my excuse for asking
your assistance for a Re Appoint-
ment as a letter Carrier
in this City I will accept any
situation no matter how humble
or poorly paid to enable me to
support my Invalide wife & self.
I am well known in this City as
an Honest upright man

Very Respectfully

Augustine Henesy
1940 Hancock St.

Consult
Pension Agent
could not receive
and pension
So far as not be
of service

Believe a petition
from these means
accompanying his
own application
would secure him
a postal position

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Phila. Penn June 12th 1877

Major Gen O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Hon^d Sir

I had the Honor
of serving under your Command
during the late war and rec^d per-
sonal orders from you at Gettysburg
when I volunteered with others of my
Reg^t to man a Battery on Cemetery
Hill I was Captured with my Reg^t
& Co F 73rd Reg^t P.V. at Mission
Ridge Geo 25th of Nov 1863 and
remained a Prisoner at Belle Isle &
Andersenville untill the close of
The War. I volunteered in Co A 21st Reg^t
P.V. first call for troops April 19th 1861
(I was then in more than comfortable
circumstances and now I am literally

Depending for my Support on Two of my
Daughters I have also an Invalid
Wife who they also have to keep.)
but from that hour until the present
I have firmly believed it was simply
my Duty to do all that lay in my
Power to maintain the Federal Union.
(A life long Democrat I have never know-
ingly Voted for a Bad or Disloyal
Person. I never rec^d any State or
City or County Bounty. I have no
Pension I never applied for one thing
my Health was completely shattered
by my Southern Imprisonment.
I have Struggled for years to Sup-
port my family under the most
adverse circumstances I have
3 Grown Daughters Respectable
Girls 2 of them Support the House. The
other keeps it in Order my wife & self
are Dependant on them for Support.
I held a Situation as a labourer
for nearly 5 years in an large mill

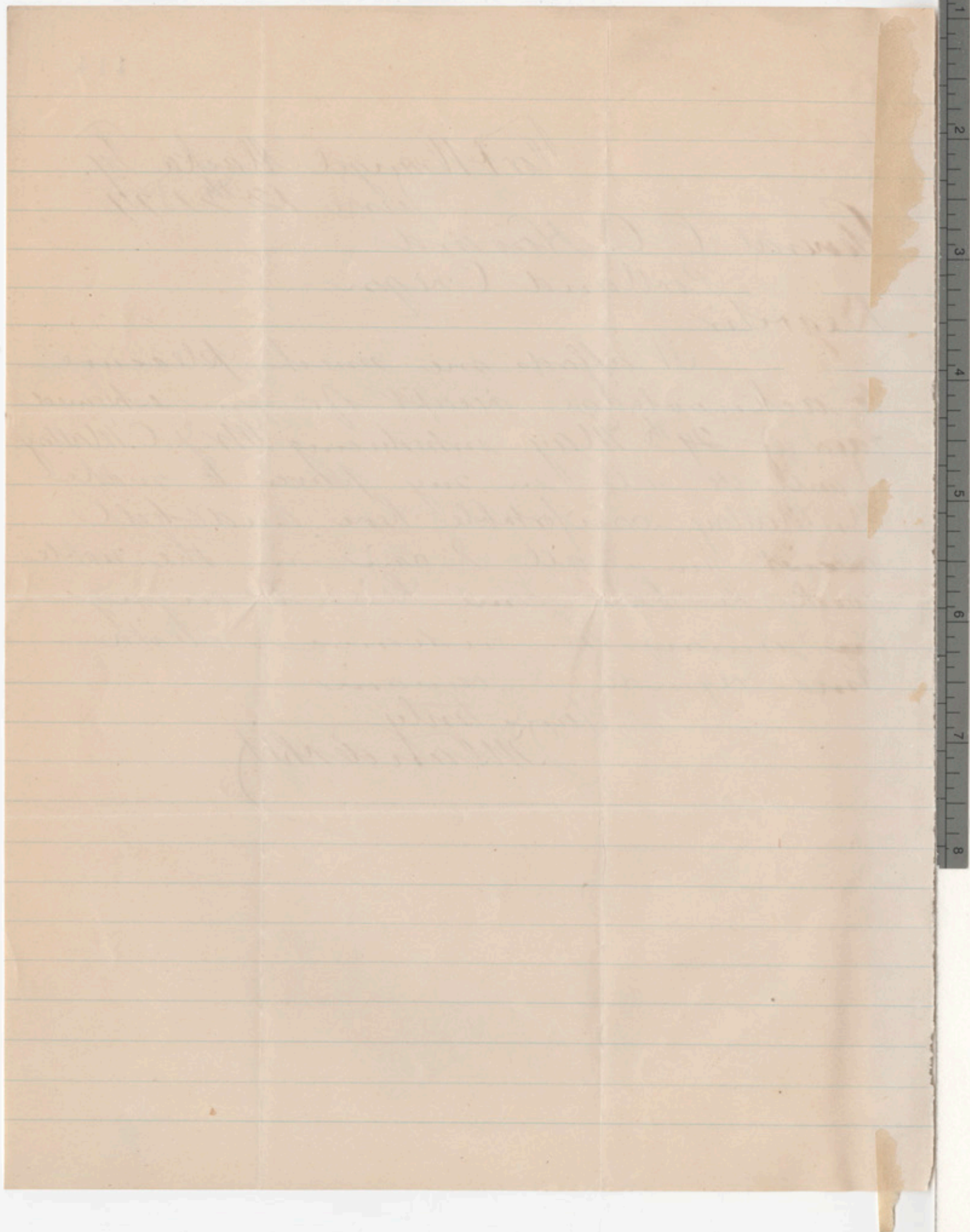
and some six weeks ago was forced
to Quit on a/c of ill Health I am
Unable longer to do Manual labor
I held the Situation of Letter Carrier
in the Phil^a Post Office for three years
under President Johnsons Administration
As Strong and an earnest effort was
made by the Republican Gentlemen
living on my Reusⁿ to have me Retain-
ed for faithful Service as a Post man
but it was unsuccessful, and I was
discharged. because I voted for the Elec-
tors of Horace Greeley. A Right I thought
I held by Inheritance & Personal Service.
I am at present a burden on my
Children I can get no employ-
ment that I am fit to do. I
Served my Country honestly &
faithfully. I lost my health in
Andersonville Prison Pen. through no
fault of mine was I captured. I know
that men in your high Station are
often appealed to. the most urgent necessities

Fort Wrangel Alaska Terr.
June 12th 1877

General O. O. Howard
Portland Oregon
Dear Sir

It affords me much pleasure
to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed
favor of 29th May introducing Mr. J. C. Malloy.
I will do all in my power to make
Mr. Malloy comfortable here and will
assist him all I can in the noble
work he has come here to engage
in among the Indians. With
kind regards I remain

Yours truly
J. M. Warden



West Point, N. Y., June 16, 1877.

At the annual re-union of the Association of the Graduates of the United States Military Academy, held June 14, 1877, the following members,

General GEORGE W. CULLUM,	- - - - -	Class of 1833 ;
General GEORGE W. MORELL,	- - - - -	Class of 1835 ;
General Z. B. TOWER,	- - - - -	Class of 1841 ;
Professor GEORGE L. ANDREWS,	- - - - -	Class of 1851 ;
General JOHN M. SCHOFIELD,	- - - - -	Class of 1853 ;

were appointed a Committee "to attend to the removal of the remains of General SYLVANUS THAYER from South Braintree, Mass., to West Point, N. Y., and to erect over them a suitable monument," which should perpetuate the memory of the "Father of the Military Academy," at the place he rendered the cynosure of every graduate of the institution, and which, to the day of his death, was the Mecca of his own heart.

To carry out the object of this Resolution in a manner creditable to the Association, and to render what is most justly due to this gifted and distinguished Superintendent, to whom the Military Academy owes most of its present excellence, you are requested to contribute a liberal subscription, and to remit, at your earliest convenience, the amount, by check or Post Office money order, to the Secretary and Treasurer of the Committee, Professor GEORGE L. ANDREWS, West Point, N. Y.

By order of the Committee :

GEORGE W. CULLUM, Brevet Major General, U. S. Army,

Chairman.

in the

Shall Point, Ark
Nov. 14, 1879.

Dear contribution for
Bureau of War Expenditure Thayer.

file!



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JOHN H. COOK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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No. 1511½ PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Washington, D. C., June 16th 1877

Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Portland, Oregon.

Dear General

I enclose you statement of account from Aug 1st last to May 31st ultimo. I received yours expressing some anxiety on account of my failure to send ~~statements~~ as usual. I will endeavor not to give you occasion to feel so hereafter. This has been a very hard year with me. With a very frail body driven day and night in order to make an honest living, I have many times felt and feared that I might sicken and die in the Spring or early summer, but thank the Lord, I still live. I shall be entirely satisfied if permitted to live until I can prepare my children for useful lives.

Your interests here are in pretty fair condition. Everything is paid up except the taxes for the current half of the year. It is my duty to inform you that there has been great decrease in the value of property here. You can buy six or eight houses in the F street

Washington D.C.

June 16. 1877.

J. W. Cook.

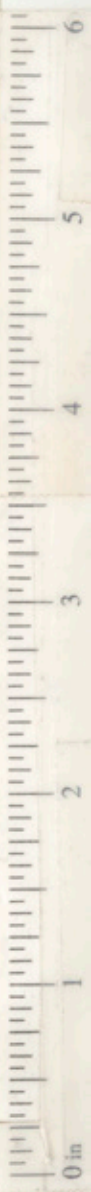
Enclosed statement of
account from Aug. 1 to

May 31. etc.

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Rec'd Cash May 7. 77

July 11/877



now, for \$2000⁰⁰ each - small cash payment and long
time on the balance. Houses in the block are rent-
ing for \$1800 per month. Only one of ours has been
rented to a paying tenant for some time. Two
others were turned out of office and I have been com-
pelled to eject them for non payment of rent.
I get \$2000 for the one rented, and \$5000 per month for
the store.

University matters are looking up. The election of
Mr. Patton as President gives general satisfaction, and
every body expects and hopes that it will begin again
a career of prosperity such as it enjoyed under
your administration. Prof. Bascom has again sev-
ered his connection with the institution. During the past year
the Law Department has ~~not~~ been in operation; I suppose, of
course that you will not be called upon to pay anything on
your contribution this year. -

You have perhaps noticed in the papers an account of the

death of George W. Mitchell. The doctors - Barnett, Reysen,
and others hardly know just what caused his death.
A complication of diseases, - lung, kidney and brain af-
fections are mentioned. He was a most useful young man.
His loss will be severely felt by his young family - a wife
and three children, and perceptibly ^{also} by the members of
his race, whose destiny is dependent upon the persistent
efforts in large measure of colored men of education and
character. Just at this time especially do we feel
that we cannot afford to lose such an one, on ac-
count of the results of the experimental policy
of the Administration. If this policy should not
finally result in placing us far back in the race
of life, in the south, I shall certainly be most
agreeably surprised. We are all waiting, open to
conviction, hoping that it will relieve the south of
its ills and benefit the entire people.

The old mansion traded to Mrs Schoolcraft has been
sold, at public auction under the trust to Mrs Costin.
It sold for 14250⁰⁰ and was bought by some physician

in Philadelphia. Rumor says it is to be used as
an infirmary of some kind. Mrs Schoolcraft has moved
into the house and proposes to have a law suit before
she yields possession. Did you convey the half of the street
in your trust to Mrs Costin? If not, there will certainly
be a contest. I was ~~glad~~ when a sum sufficient
to cover the note and expenses was bid on it, thus
relieving you of responsibility.

I will endeavor hereafter to communicate
with you monthly, health permitting. My family
are well.

With high regard I am

Very Respectfully

J. N. S. Cook

Statement of John H. Cook Trustee 116
From Aug 1st 1876 to May 31st 1877

Debits			Credits	
\$	cts		\$	cts
500	00	O. O. Howard	1580	29
80	00	F. J. and T. Co.		
		Rents	560	00
		Bills Receivable	5165	33
196	39	" Payable	17	53
6168	05	Expense		
3488	47	Second National	3483	47
		John A. Pierre	80	00
53	73	Balance		
10486	64		10486	64

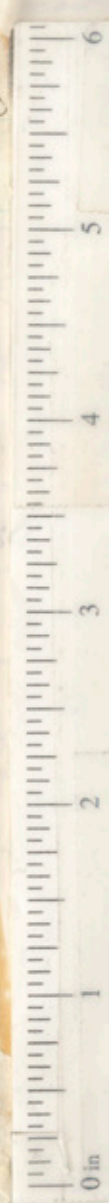
Note: The item "Bills Rec", includes interest received on Presbrey notes and two of the same discounted to Mr Simms. The item Expense includes \$3250⁰⁰ paid to Mr Simms and Dr Lindsay in decreasing deeds of trust of T. J. S., together taxes interest, etc,

J. H. C.

June 19. 1877

J. H. McB





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Washington. June 19th 1877.

My dear Gal

I enclose you an
apology for this tardy
response to your letter of
Apr 16th. I enclose the
prescription, which has
embarrassed, but not cured
the disease I suffer from.
I truly hope it may prove
useful to your young friend.
I would suggest the
importance of preventing



the recurrence of convulsions
by applying ice and ice-
water to the head and face,
& by employing every means to
rouse the patient and
combat the stupor which
immediately precedes the
convulsion, when this is
done once or twice,
successfully, it generally ends
the convulsions for that
occasion.

With best wishes for your
health and well being -

I am, truly, your friend
W. H. McBlair, M.D.,

Skinner, Sarah
1877

File

Cambridge June 18th
Jes. Howard. 1877

Respected Sir

I am recommended to you
for information in regards
my son's bounty. his
name, Thomas, James Skinner.
was in the seventh
regiment & Company D.
of Maryland. he died
eight or nine years ago.
I may be mistaken in
regards the number of
years that he has been
^{dead} but nevertheless, I write
to know if I can get
or if there is any bounty
or balance that belongs

to his relatives, & also
if I am the proper
representative. Please
forward the information
that I ask as early as
possible. & oblige your
humble

Sarak Skirne

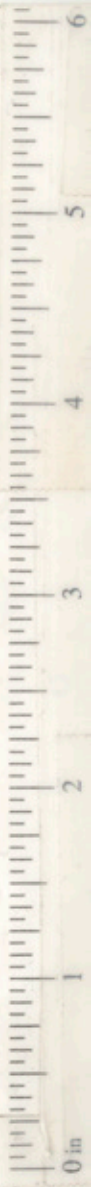
address Sarak Skirne
Care C. H. Kerr
Cambridge
Mass

P.O. Box 244.

J. H. Mc Blair to "My Dear Genl" Coon Washington, June
19, 1877

attached to and filed with letter # 14102:

Jno H. Cook to Coon, Washington, D.C., June 16,
1877-plus enclosed statement.



Cambridge Wis
21st June 77

D. Bro. in Christ

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Am sorry to learn
that you are in the troubles of
Indian warfare. I again proffer
to you information as to my
plan for rapidly extemporizing
a military bridge such as
might be easily taken to pieces,
& easily ~~put up~~ ^{put up}, & carried
from 5 to 10 lbs by each soldier
carried in pieces of from 3 to 10
lbs by each soldier, easily put
together, & being of very small
weight in proportion to its
~~for~~ burden bearing power
easily pushed across in separ-
ate ~~of~~ joists or stringers across
a wide chasm where ^{an}
enemy would not ~~expect~~ ^{expect} your
troops to cross, & from which
point you might proceed
to flank the enemy or as-
sault him in the rear.
It is a pity you ~~did~~ ^{could} not look
into the matter some years
ago when I presented the
subject to you. If you telegraph
me to write you on the subject,
I will in a few words write
a substantial presentation of

of the subject idea. And if
you approve of it, & the really
small expense ~~see~~ meet your
approbation ~~or~~ I will send
a model or even the full
material necessary to cross
50, 100, or 200 feet of stream.
That is to say the actual cost
will need to be promised,
leaving as much profit as
you might think justifi-
=able as an after considera-
=ation. I have read with
much interest your letter
in the Advance. Hoping
that God will guide &
bless & comfort you in
your present troubles.

I am

Yours in the Lord
Thos Barland

Hodstock

June the 22

[1877]

Dear Sir.

As you are the
only person we thought
would be likely to know
any thing about - My
son ^{Simon} I trust you would
greatly oblige his many
loving Mother by writing
a few lines to let us
know for it is a year
now since we have
heard from him
and we are all very
anxious to know
if any thing has
happened him

Please write a few
lines and address it
to Mrs James Lamer
Bay St Woodstock
Ont

Fort Monroe, Va.
June 23rd 77

Dear General =

I wish to
express to you my thanks
for your kindness in writing
me the letter that was
received from you several
weeks ago - and I feel greatly
indebted to you for it.
I see by the morning papers
that you are still out
among the Indians -
I sincerely hope that they
will give you very little
trouble - In fact I think they
have given quite enough
already - I am that five

Battalions of my regiment have
been added into the field.
I am not so devoted to the
Art. school, but that I would
like very well to be with them.

Again thanking you for your
kindness and hoping you
will present my regards to

Mrs. Howard

I am, General,
Very respectfully

C. B. Sykes
1st Lt. Art.

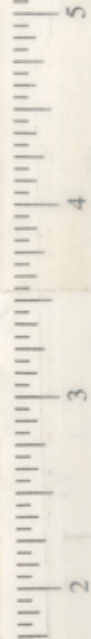
POSTAL CARD.



WRITE



Portland
Oregon



[Portland]

Dec - June 25, 1877

Your City taxes are due
take notice and save cost

J. V. Lappins
Chief Police

James Beale to OOH, Neponset, Mass., June 29, 1877

attached to letters # 14093a and 14107a
filed with letter # 14093a :

A. Merrill to OOH, Geneva, N.Y.,
June 4, 1877