

Mount Idaho I.G. Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1878.

To the Commdg. General Dept of the Columbia  
Dear Sir

During the East Neg  
Perco expedition, you directed me, General at Johnson  
Ranch, to furnish the volunteers troops with articles  
necessary to sustain them in the field. I have done my  
best to procure all the necessaries for them, sparing  
neither my own time, labor or money — after this time  
General, you referred me to Col. Mason and Lt. Woods  
at Chapman's Ranch to adjust my claims. Then I have  
done so and I presented my papers. They found difficulties  
having C. & G.W. stores on one bill. Lt. Woods  
promised to come to me to make proper papers and  
give me certificates for my claims which you  
General directed him and me to do so but he failed.  
I had to send an agent to Portland, Vancouver & differ-  
ent parts to have my claims brought to payment  
but they wanted to bring the matter to conclusion  
your signature — As I have all the receipts countersigned  
by diff. Vol. Captains, and that the only difficulty —



Hand written note:

Indicates the letter was sent by mail.

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appeared to me in your approval, and that one voucher  
of grain, for the same person has been already approved  
by Lt. Ebstein for payment - I would respectfully request  
that after all my trouble in this case, you should  
authorize the different Officers, to bring the matter to a  
conclusion. Personally my dear General, without  
touching official, or military matters, I have done  
what patriotism or a citizen of the U. S. could  
have done, but without, your recognition and with-  
out your approval what in time of the country's  
needs was procured, by one of his servants, should when  
the difficulties of the past have settled, be a suffer by  
it. I took the liberty not on behalf of myself or on  
behalf of funds, so long outstanding, but to be  
repaid by a liberal Government for services  
rendered.

Accept my dear General my best regards  
and be assured, that no pecuniarily, or with  
a view of influencing your notion of mind  
I remain Yours Respectfully  
J. Rudolph

Pembina, N.D.

Jan. 15. 1878.

Snd Jan 23. C. E. W.



Walla Walla, W.S  
Jan. 15<sup>th</sup> 1878

Genl. C. O. Howard  
Comdg Dep. Columbia.  
Dear Sir

Atomli Chief of all  
the Columbia & Snake River Inds.  
Called on me a few days ago &  
requested me to write to you.

He desires me to state, that  
he and his people are persecuted  
by the Catholics on the reserva-  
tion and that the agent has  
threatened, (if he did not come  
forward and get baptised by  
the Priest,) to send for soldiers,  
put him in irons and banish  
him for ever from his people.

He says, that you are a <sup>great</sup> Soldier & are wise and just.

and that you have the power, you  
do not use it to tyrannise over poor  
people, and therefore hopes, you  
will not listen to any reports  
that may be made by the Agents  
or the Priest, against him.

He says that his people are  
anxious, to do all that the Gov-  
ernment requires of them, but  
wish to be left alone as to their  
mode of worship, Also that  
none of his people will send  
their children to a Catholic School,  
They want an American Teacher

That, the Columbia & Snake  
River Indians, with the Umatillas  
held a general Election, and  
elected him as their head Chief,  
but that <sup>the</sup> Agent, will not rec-  
ognise him, but sticks to Young  
Chief, a Cayuse, of no influence  
and an enemy to the whites;  
Young Chief and his sons did

leave Homli's Camp, and  
started to join Joseph, but  
Homli followed him up &  
as no argument would induce  
him to turn back, he took his  
two sons from him, and forced  
him to return

Homli says he would  
like to pay you a visit, but  
lacks the means of traveling.  
Hoping you are in the  
enjoyments of good health &  
prosperity. I remain

Your Obed servant.

A. S. Pambrun

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DUTIES OF VISITORS.

To take away words of great beauty in your Diction upon us  
know right condition to tell you can  
believe a word is more to bring in honor  
than it is of great value to tell of your  
own worthiness which is of all  
the most value that is to be given, we do  
not want to tell of our own self, and now  
we have no time to do this.

To help you to tell of your  
own worthiness we will give you  
a short summary of the  
best features of your  
character, and then you  
will be able to tell of your  
own worthiness in a  
short time. It will be  
done in a simple  
and direct manner.

With pleasure we will  
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First Congregational Church,

PORTLAND, OREGON,

Pastor's Study, Jan. 15-1878.

Gen. D. O. Norwood

Yourself and

have been appointed by the Official Board of the Church

Visitors for the District bounded by West side of  
Cash Park to Stark, South side Stark  
to 8th, East side 8th to Morrison, south-  
side Morrison to 11th West side 11th to  
Gamhill, north-side Gamhill to East Park.

You will signify your acceptance by entering at once  
upon the work. If, for any reason, you cannot undertake  
it, please let me know immediately.

Yours, in the work of Christ,

J. A. Crosson

For the Official Board.

(For "Visitor's Duties" see inside.)

## DUTIES OF VISITORS.

1. To take *pastoral charge* of every family in your District which belongs to *our Parish* or to *no Parish*. Know their condition, so that you can report in regard to them as often as once a month, if such report is called for.
2. Report to the Pastor immediately if any are sick, or *religiously enquiring*, or *are strangers*, or if for any other reason it seems needful for him to call upon them. But you are to do the work without his aid, if possible.
3. Do what you can to get neglectors to attend Church.
4. Do what you can to get children that attend nowhere to come to our Sunday School. When they come see that they are properly cared for, that the Superintendent knows of them and puts them into classes, and that they are made to feel that they are welcome and wanted there. If any are not properly clothed, and will accept assistance, report them and their wants to our Ladies' Society, Mrs. EMMONS ARNOLD, President.
5. See that Bibles are in every house. If any families are found destitute SELL or GIVE them one. The Pastor or any member of the Official Board will give you an order on J. K. GILL & Co. for all the Bibles you may need for gratuitous distribution.
6. As far as you find it wise and practicable, furnish religious reading. You can find in all our homes religious newspapers which have been read and which the owners will gladly give you for this purpose. ~~etc~~ Whenever you find a family without a religious newspaper, induce them, if possible, to subscribe for one. You can take subscriptions for THE ADVANCE at \$2 25, cash. Report names of persons who wish to subscribe to L. M. PARRISH, and he will collect the money and forward the subscription.
7. Look after strangers and new-comers. Invite them to our Church, introduce them to our people, and induce others to call upon them.
8. Explain to all who come to our church that our seats are free, how our Church revenues are raised, induce them to subscribe and take a package of envelopes. Men value what they pay for.  
~~etc~~ It is purposed monthly, or as frequently as may be deemed best, to make our Thursday night meeting a "Home Evangelization Prayer Meeting," when Visitors will make reports of the work done in their Districts, its religious condition, needs, etc., etc. Due notice of these meetings will be given.

Oregon City Jan 18, 1877

Gen. O O Howard

Dear Sir

Pardon me

for saying that I think you  
did a good work last night  
for the high Christian ground  
you took on the Chinese question.  
We need more men of your kind,  
yet brave and truthful stamp  
to talk from the pulpit & Rostrum  
and through the press the everlasting  
truth of God's word, on this "everlasting  
question". It is refreshing to  
have the matter so concisely and  
forcibly argued from the stand-  
point of, Is it right?

Very Respectfully  
Yours ob't Servt -  
J W Conner

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1878.

*Gen. O. O. Howard*

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Excelsior Chair Company, held this day, the following Resolution was adopted:

*RESOLVED*, That the Stockholders of the Company be notified at once that to pay the debts of the Company an assessment of fifty cents on each share of the stock sold is required of each stockholder, and on the failure to pay such assessment to the Treasurer of the Company within thirty days from this date, such defaulting stock will be sold to meet such indebtedness, and the personal liability of each stockholder not meeting this assessment be enforced."

The number of shares standing in your name on the books is 200.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

G. W. BALLOCH,  
Secretary,

Excluded Cor  
Jan. 18. 1878

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The following is a summary of the results of the  
examination of the country, being the only  
surviving record made during the above trip.

RECORDED. After the examination of the country it  
was found to consist of two main parts of the  
country to which the name of the "Highland" was  
given, and the "Lowland". The "Highland" has  
the most rugged and difficult terrain.

*ans. Feb. 8. O.O.H.*

"Journal of the expedition"

The following is a summary of the results of the  
examination of the country, being the only



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Lewiston, Idaho Ter. Jan'y 19<sup>th</sup> 1878

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Com. Dept. Col.  
Portland. Orw

My Dear General

With deep regret I witness the  
constant slurs that are being hurled at your  
good name as a general & Christian by  
several local papers, and doubtless you  
think that you have but few friends in  
this section of country that even appreciate  
your genuine worth & important services  
render'd during the days of our peril, &  
if such is your opinion, I am happy to state  
that to a great extend it is erroneous, for  
I can safely say that at least four fifths  
of our best citizens will endorse & ratify  
your cause in the forthcoming campaign.  
About the only & most inexplicable occurs-

WILLIAM MORSE

WILLIAM MORSE

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MORSE & REED

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(to our people) was your dispatch after the Miles fight "that all the Sioux prairie murderers were killed in battle". I have argued this point with Mr Delaney (editor of the "Pioneer") & advanced the hypothesis that it was evidently the result of mis-information receivbl from your scouts which information was considered authentic & trustworthy at that time, and that you now dependent (unavoidably) on that channel for tidings, was I right?

At the time I had the above conversation with Mr Delaney he was writing an article the text of which was your telegram I requested him to forbear until I could wish you \* every good answer & got the true facts touching on the subject, he agreed to do so (of course right) & I answered the letter & finished it the following day, then

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John B. Abbott  
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and decided to hold it over the following Saturday in order to see the next issue of the Teller, - it came & in it the article I supposed he would withhold according our agreement, hence I never sent the letter & supposed that would be the end of that trouble, & persecutions would cease, but, I found I was mistaken in that as the matter has been & is yet being agitated by parties here & our delegate in Congress, Thompson I should like for you to do me the favor & yourself the justice of writing me fully, all the circumstances in connection of how you came in possession of the news that induced you to pen the dispatch alluded to.

Any statement you choose to make in justification of your course, designate it & I will insure its publication here either, rotogravally or otherwise, for I think that I can

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convinced Mr. Deland that he has  
unmped<sup>you</sup> & have no doubts but what he  
will be induced to make some amends.

This letter is intended as confidential &  
any communication from you will be treated  
otherwise if so desired & if any intended  
for the press only such portions as you may  
designate & any suggestions made shall  
be duly acted upon by your

Most obedient Servt & friend

John P. Vollmer

P. S. Many regards to Capt Williamson in which  
my wife joins me heartily

v.

John T. Hopper  
Jan. 19. 1878.



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Sherman W.T.  
Jan 20. 1878.

Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D. C., Jan 20 1878

Dear Howard,

Your letter of Jan 5,  
with copy of one written to  
Hon Kenneth Raynor, Solicitor  
of the Army is recd. and  
things marked Confidential  
I will take the liberty of  
enclosing both to Mr Raynor  
with a note asking him  
to let me know what is  
intended shall be done  
in your case. Though  
we are here in the Sec<sup>d</sup> City, we of the War Office  
know as little what is



proposing at the Treasury  
as though a thousand  
miles intervened.

It is probable however  
that Mr Raynor will see  
me with less reason than  
he will you. Lawyers  
don't always remember  
that a Civil Suit, entails  
on the Defendant, a class  
of expenses such as Retainer  
fee, which are entirely  
independent of the  
merits of the claim sued  
for. When I spoke  
to Senator Sherman, and  
General Brown of this  
case, each said that  
the Law compelled such

a suit or proceeding ~~at least~~  
when the Comptroller has  
found a balance due  
by the Office.

You remember I always  
opposed your undertaking the  
Office, and my experience  
has been that it is always  
unsafe for any Army  
officer undertaking any  
functions outside his  
profession. You have already  
suffered enough for the mistake,  
and I shall surely try to  
bring it to an end -

As ever yr friend,

W. T. Sherman