account of the enterprise -
It seems to me that this
it was my last effort.

You of affety,

A.M.

My dear Cousin:

My wife write me she did not see you, when
you passed this P.H. on your
way to Washington, but learned
you are to stop a week with
her on your return. She is
very anxious for me to be at
home at that time, and
desired me to write you.

I fear there is little chance of
my being able to meet you, still
I would much like to know
about the time, and will
make an effort to comply
with her wish, as I should
like very much to see you.

I notice Lucy is registered as "Capt."
at the hotel! Has he been found? I remained with my family till Dec. 31st, Caine here for the winter. The weather was very favorable and we were able to lay in supplies before the snow came. Snow coming falling heavily in January, and up to the thirteenth we have had 161/2 ft. This stopped the mining, and for nearly two weeks we were have neither letters nor paper. Most of the time I have got on pleasantly, and comfortably.

I have the tunnel in 1075 feet below the surface over 800 ft. We struck the mine rock, and gravel at 1016 ft. We are now pitting a shaft, hoping to reach pay in a few days. But I do not think it will be rich enough to pay me for being separated from my family. When I last heard from them they were well and happy. Please write a line direct to Brooklyn, Utah, county, California, and it will reach me in due time.

Your very affectionate,
A. Martin.

Feb. 15th - Last evening we got the bad news into Jail. Now our people in a few days to be in pay. Our Company has so little money it give me a great deal of trouble. Any help to keep it alive. I hope by the time you read this on your return, you will get better.
he moved to bring them to the official grade. Please remember me to Captain Hudson and request him to write me back. I have been tending his affairs during your stay.

Mrs. Eleanor Broadhead is to be married at home on Easter, 25th of April.

She will then make her wedding trip to Texas. She is to marry Frank Kinnear, a recent graduate of Bowdoin. Affectionately yours,

Alice Howard

Angel Island, Cal.
10th March 1878

Dear Father,

The morning after you left, I called on Mr. Barney, who said that your signing a new note for the balance due, corrected, could delay the settlement. It was not yet delivered. I am still here, but everything has improved. I have not heard from the Dept. of Arizona. I am not yet
been ordered to San Diego. It may not go there unless Em. Hardy returns particularly to have that Company of his Regiment here, which is doubtful.

I fear Em. Hardy will not withdraw his request for delay on my request for a detail at Artillery School until too late to enter this class, and I would be very sorry to have to wait two years. My last letter from home is one from another mailed on the 2nd. All are well & the addition to house progressing rapidly. I called on General M Woodruff at home some days ago and had a very pleasant chat with the General. He has directed Fletcher to return to New York City to enter a new Black Point week estimates as to amount of work necessary to
Dear Friend,

Received your note requesting me to notice in the papers when you might be en route for W. & then send you a letter model to the care of Mr. X. The last few years I have felt a restraint upon myself with regard to News reading to which I have been very much addicted, because as having been the oldest settler on this settlement here, I have from my first arrival exerted myself very much in behalf of the Christian religion first in holding religious meetings, also in visiting afflicted people, who everywhere seemed to expect me even if the distance were several miles, & then for (as I meant) the good of the people having relinquished my pioneer vantage ground as a preacher so continually, so that I might be certain, I was not in the way of other men who might do more good than myself (in doing which, alas! I find I have greatly hurt the people, & myself, because those to whom I have continually given way to over a large tract of country, have been, or many of them so very inferior, while they have sensibly perhaps, gradually ignored me, who with some of my family have so much pains-taking sowed the seed from which they have so extensively reaped a harvest in things temporal & spiritual, having
as I have said, been accustomed to visit the people extensively, and finding that deacons & elders do not & that the preachers confine their labors to pulpit preparations, that the amount of duty of this was so great that I could not possibly overtake it, & at the same keep up my former reading. I knew that you might be in, & I was not aware of it. & as I thought that it was very likely you would go, I sent a letter to the address I gave me mentioning that my business was in the hands of Deane Patent Att'y, who has the hands you could see a model of a stranger. Now if you have not gone, or are not going to, I will you be so kind as write me & let me know & I will send a model to Portland. I mentioned it that had just tested an 8 ft. model above a stranger weighing with braces about 10 lbs. & found that it bore up to 1700 lbs. that is by a guess calculation. I was willing to call it 1500 lbs. A gentleman present insisted it was 2000 lbs. We had not leisure to weigh the blocks of iron we laid on so above I called it & an under medium guess of 1700 lbs. I have had a sharp difference up to this, in what Mr. Deane requires for the building. I am not aware any idea of the invention is as up to as applicable as he does not employ any method.
Mr. Chatten is married, and has a most estimable lady for his wife, and three children, perfect models of beauty. (Two young ladies and a sweet little boy.) His home is a model Christian home, and he would have been intimately popular with the troops.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Jas. W. M. Herren.

Treasury Department,
BUREAU OF STATISTICS,
Washington, D.C., March 11, 1878.

General:

Col. Fred Ross
W. C. Chatten, of Cam
Transcripts, requests me to
see you in his behalf
but my duties in this
office do not permit my
being myself that here

Mr. Herren, as you
graciously are aware, is
ear one of the most active
Christian men of his age,
I do not know any man who is more fully imbued with the spirit of his divine Master than I am. His conduct is celebrated in the...
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Dated:  Portland  March 11, 1878

Received at N.E. cor. 14th St. and Penn Ave., Washington, D.C. 10 20 8

To:  Genl. Howard

Post-office Box one
Hundred 40 Wash city

Referring Indian Homesteads register John's.

Stated the City require affidavit

White provision should be made by law if necessary for competency affidavit.

By Indians please give attention Colonist

Nelson  Capt. Mills could the delayed & Doctor Alexander can be

Ordered Saint Louis but my hard work

And diligent service if understood not

Appreciated by Townsend Will be the aide

Past. Oddy's have here your Telegram to

Steamer yesterday--Ward

78 paid hunt week
Office of
Fitch, Fox & Cutter.
Real Estate Brokers.
No. 1437 Penn. Ave. cor. Fifteenth St.
(Washington, D.C.)
June 11, 1878

Gent. O. D. Forward
601 W. St.

Dear Sir,

Will you be so good as to call at our office tomorrow morning between 10 & 11 o'clock, or if more agreeable, between 3 & 4 P.M. We wish to see you in regard to several matters of importance in connection with the loan and sale of the Forward bill. The balance of the loan has been cancelled, but we hold the note, the surrender of which has been demanded by the chosen.

Gentlemen,

Fitch, Fox & Cutter

6/9/1878
Gen. O. C. Howard:

My dear sir,

The City paper
noticed your arrival, and as your name
brings the first before one, you will find
yourself in this position.

You have forgotten me, no doubt,
but beginning any work among the people
for which I am still engaged under your
supervision, it is quite natural I should
think of your history of the past, as it relates
to "Wavy Union."
Things are greatly changed since your departure.

The School House, at 4th Nicholas Avenues, a building of 4 school rooms, yet it does not accommodate all the pupils. The Home, you enabled the people to get off and put them shelter, their funds being something toward their support. Hard times affect them in suffering around.

I would like when you visit the schools, very much, if you can do so.

You are remembered, in your memory is cherished, a memory of your father.

If you can come over, please do so. When it will suit you on your convenience to do so.
Nov. 11, 1878

Dear Brother,

Thank you for your letter. We talked about a little job, right? Do you have any news of your wish on the paper. Please let us know of the trouble. Well.

The uncertainty as to time made it impossible to announce a lecture. But if you feel like making an Indian campfire, or you did at your reception, you might have a candlelight reception and go on up East Orange.

Helen in Planning &
To go to Marie's for the Mother's Thursday, but think of delaying in the hope of seeing you again. Let us know as soon as you can when you will come.

It is to be in Shanghai, Phil might have to come Tuesday, from 12:30 at A. Beverly. I expect to see Dr. Rawlin. Best for you would come along some home with me. Read a good book while explaining the sick.

Fern."
Dear O. O. Howard

My dear sir,

I was sorry to be obliged to leave Washington two weeks since, when I knew you was on your way there, without seeing you. You have had some trying experiences since I've parted. I am glad to hope that Joseph was not treacherous that he was not responsible for the first barbarities of the war, and that the fraud that can be done or thought of him if...
towards War, that he could not, or did not wish the truth. I tried whether any of your
family are with you. It is possible that I may be in
Washington again in two or three weeks. I met Col.
Terry when there. I have also had letters from Agnes
Menteth and James Tenber.
The last one from James
Affairs, Nen E. A. 16 xgt.
Whom I hope you will see,
and talk with respectfully.

Will you be in Washington
long? Are you coming back?
If so, I would like a visit
from you. I have most ad-

Your truly, RC Frisbie.
New York March 12th 1878

Dear General Howard

The fortune this morning gives me reason to hope for your cause in Court No. 1, and that report is the first harbinger of what has occurred to day, of which you very kindly send me a telegram.

What a wicked thing it has been on the part of this Government to persecute these poor and distressed men, it had no rights against whatever!

I congratulate you most heartily, and your counsel, dear General, and I thank our Heavenly Father who has been pleased to bring all this about.

Affectually, your friend,

Edgar Kettenring
Portland March 13th 1878

Geo O C Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Allow me to address you with a few lines as I have errow in the morning's papers of your success with the claim which the Government claimed from you, as it is unjust you always told me so now allow me to congratulate you upon your success.

There has been no change since you left here every thing is going on quietly at Head Quarters I have refused Hon John H. Mitchell to you as to obtaining the appointment as Post Trader for the new post at Spokane I have sent Hon Mitchell a Copy of the papers I sent to Spokane which have not yet been returned I hope to see you home soon with kind regards to yourself Capt Slated I remain

Yours Truly

J. O. L. Parker
Portland, Or, Mar. 18th, 78.

Dear Sir & Friend:

Hoping that I do not intrude upon your valuable time, I wish to ask your assistance or advice in regard to a matter which I do not care to confide to anyone acquainted with my present circumstances excepting yourself—but to be brief as possible.

I have been with Mr. Himes since your departure last, and have as mine situation and a good Christian gentleman to work for; but during the weeks I was ill, I became under obligations to some certain persons who since they have ascertained that I have began to attend Divine service, make me the subject of their ridicule when I seek them.

Yours Respectfully,

N. B. Black.

With Geo. H. Himes,
Printer,
Portland, Oregon.

P.S.
intimate that I should meet my financial obligations, if I wish to disposing with this company. This is very true, but as at present, I have resolved to try and procure the loan of sixty (60) dollars for the period of ninety (90) days, payable in three (3) equal monthly payments, with interest if required. With this end, I can release my self from my embarassment and be under obligation to a friend only, and I know of more that I have confidence in myself to ask excusing yourself. Should it not inconvenience you, please upon receipt of this note, telegraph the amount in care of Mrs. Geo. A. Himes, and you will confer a favor greater than I can express. It will be returned in this manner above stated. The reason I would like it telegraphed is that it requires so long to transmit a letter through the mail and I seek these persons every day.

Brother was working until a few days ago and expects to be at work in a few days, again.

With your son James at church yesterday and was introduced to Mrs. Carzen, who very kindly invited me to become a member of her. Please excuse these boldness class, which promised to do on not Sabbath. Mr. Curzan preached on the one of the Christian graces—meekness— from the 4th chapter of Matthew. In the Eva Remorse or a glance down the street which leads to hell? And vividly did I portray it. But I suppose you will be informed of anything of interest transpiring here by some member of your family.

It will degre so further from
Waco, March 12, 38

Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Gen.

When Rep. was

Instructed to make an application

to be appointed Postal Route Ct., in the

War & Revenue Dept. endorsed by the

Cabinet name in Texas, as this document

has been conscientiously pigeon-holed.

I forwarded last November charges

of neglect of duty against Mr. Parry,

the present act. I sent these charges

to Engasmon farm of Maine who

had promised to assist me, asking

him to forward them to the Postal

Department. Whether he did so or not I
do not know, though I have written
once or twice to inquire of him.
They certainly have not been noticed at the Department. Now I have just received letters from our Texas Senator Coke & Congressman Thruston on this, they will do what they can for me, but that the present Act will not be renewed unless charges are made against him. Now please call on Tye and find out what he did with my charges, and if they have been sent to the Department, get them to go to Smith or go yourself and find out for me what has become of them. I know the average Washington man thinks the greatest possible injury is suffered by him when called upon to do a favor for an old friend, but as you have now been away from there for a couple of years, I trust you will try to assist your old com.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

PS. I am very glad to say the newspapers that you have got through you a good trounce at last. Why can't you get assigned to San Antonio. It has the most delightful and healthy climate in the world and Texas has wonderfully improved since you were here. My love to your wife and family.