Dear Sir:

We send you in this same maid two copies of "Donald's School Days," which we trust will reach you safely, and give satisfaction.

Yours very respectfully,

Lee & Shepherd

Boston, Mass

December 3rd, 1878
Read the 15th not

Majr General I. I. Howard
Fort Vancouver
Washington Terr.
From Mr. Dunwich

St. Louis, Mo.

[Handwritten text]

Sincerely,

[Handwritten text]

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3d, 1875

Dear Sir,

I can hardly be said to have thought at all about the "Military Service Institution of the U.S."!

and am really not qualified to express any opinion about it. I cannot see the advantages of it. To sell so remote from its home of origin as one on this coast.
If I continue to attack the Army I must on the Army. I have learned and if the country at large come pronounced

morally under or having learned. But in the contrary as much that it is extremely and probable I shall now

writ down.

So far as I can
corrected I should not.
Treasury Department,
SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 6th ult. You seem to entirely misapprehend the effect of vouchers paid by Nath' Rose, at your request, upon your accounts.

First in regard to the horses. You give the list paid from your accounts as follows:

1 for Miguel, Sierra Blanca Chief $2.5
1 " Esteltecha " 10.00 (Shaded $2.5.)
1 " Siguate " 50.00
1 " Santo Chiripa Chief 150.00 (Shaded 117.00.)
1 " Estiminzing 80.00 (Shaded 60.00.)
1 " Ponce Mescalero 100.00
1 transferred to Agnut Scalé 100.00 Total $470.

These were paid for in Nov. 57, 4th B. 1872. You say in your certificate that 4 horses were given to Esteltecha, Estinimzing, Concepcion, & Chief. One was turned over to Agnut Scalé. The three Naght...
of A.J. Cardona is stated to have died or to have been abandoned at Willow Spring. On part 11 is written "Sanite"; this accounts for 7 horses for $770.

You say that in addition to these other horses were bought as follows:

1. "Pedro Siena Blanca" Steer 150.
2. "Conception" Interfera 150.
3. "Diablo Siena Blanca" 100.
4. "Oro Buccalero" 100.

Total. 700.

There is no claim that more than one horse was bought for Conception. You certify that one of the horses paid for by you was given to Conception; in support of this statement it is found that "Conception" is entered on but 11.

Nov. 57. Nathl. Oke paid for a horse for Oce, bought by Guadalupe Sept. 19, 1872, of Rafael Terrella (Nov. 9, 11th 1872). You certify, as already stated that one of the horses paid for by you was given to Chic. This dispenses of the
horses for Concepcion Prince & Chic, leaving two
one each for Pedro and Diabolo $250.
Nathl Pope paid for 2 horses, Freight of Mnr.
J. A. Spencer, July 27, 1872 by Mnr. C. 725. 750.
1872 2. 54) and one bought of H. D. R. Brown
Aug. 4, 1872, 160. (3 F. 1872 V. 69.) He also paid,
by Mnr. 66. 3 F. 1872, for 1 horse "for Indian of So.
Apache Agency, for one taken from him." 20.
You give a list of horses to whom horses are paid - 13
Nathl Pope paid for 5
You paid for 12
8 you claim which are not paid for. It
not a mistake in claiming two horses for Chic.
Nathl Pope paid 7175. for 12 saddle, 2 belts, hair
trimmings (Vnr. 55 1872 3 F. 272).
5 Dr. Blankets 6 Saddle 8 Bridles. Some reason
paid for by Pope, but there are no vouchers to
show the purchase of 12 Saddle, Bridles
and Blankets. If such a purchase any made,
for which no claim has been filed, the mater.
should be furnished.
I have gone into details in answering the points in regard to these, but the whole matter reduces itself into three points, viz:
1. Hands Pope holds your receipt for 1000.
2. Paid vouchers at your request according to (List hermitage) 590. 76
3. You have no credit for all vouchers which you have filed.
4. You have not filed any paper to show that you ever returned the money to Pope.
The vouchers paid by A. Pope have not been charged by you. Neither can they affect the charge of 1000 that could simply be lowering a second time to cancel a prior debt without incurring one for the second time.
The receipt given to you by J.T. Stitt and the copy of your check in his favor, inserted here by your A.D.C., simply show that you received 1000 from Stitt and returned it. The transaction has no connection with the fees paid for Pope unless you need the money to repay Pope, of which you have filed no evidence.
Until you file papers to show that you returned the bees to Salt Lake or elsewhere which will entitle you to additional credit, this office adhere to the statement made on the account current rendered by you.

Respectfully,

Ch. B. French,

Auditor,

By A. M.

 Brig Genl. O. P. Howard
 Fort Vancouver
 W. T.
Copy

Accord, Santa Fe, A. M., this 25th day of July 1812, of Nathaniel Pope, Chief of Ind. Affairs. The sum of ($10,707. 50) one thousand dollars of the Contingent Fund for Indian Service in New Mexico, to be returned.

O. C. Howard

A true Copy

Nathaniel Pope

Chief of Indian Affairs

The receipt of this money is correct, but whether the same amount was or was not returned to Colonel A. Pope on my return to Washington, I will inform the Department as soon as I can hear from Capt. J. A. Madue my A. D. C., who have the charge of my money accounts.

O. C. Howard

Big. Genl. U. S. A.

Late Chief Com. Ind. Af.

True Copy

C. W. Wood
Memorandum of sundries paid by Mr. Pope in spite of the named as Venier, but for which Paul Venier is not charged.

- 81. Mrs. T. A. Spence 2 horses 175
- 82. Chas. Winger 2 mules 25
- 83. Flowers complete
- 84. Sam L. Johnson 2 mules
- 85. Camping outfit
- 86. 2. Stand C. S. saddles, bridles, blankets, and holsters
- 87. J. M. Foreman A. E. T.
- 88. J. C. Ditto
- 89. M. Stein - Sundries
- 90. Frank Ferguson
- 91. T. H. Herrick - Sundries
- 92. A. Pope 1 cow to replace one taken from on Indiane.
- 93. S. R. Burnham - Horse
- 94. Capt. Ironside - Horse for Venice
- 95. J. H. Marta
- 96. J. A. Anna
- 97. A. D. Bourgat - Sundries
- 98. J. E. " 25

Ven. 5th 1873 is the receipt for Venice.
List of Wages Paid by Matt Pope on account of E. J. Howard, Spec. Md. Army

52.  T. H. Spencer, 2 horses  $250.00
53.  C. H. Heager, Ambulance crew  $800.00
54.  Geo. Linsenman 2 Miscels  $375.00
55.  Fred Ewe, Repair of harness  $4.50
56.  A. G. Irvine, Combing outfit  $27.18
57.  Z. Haab, Sundries  $145.00
58.  J. M. Fountain, Cotton Supplies  $85.14
59.  G. C. Andrews, sundries  $26.15
60.  Z. Haab, 2d. Air Corps building  $150.30
61.  Frank Finga  $626.14
62.  T. D. Harwood, Emu Bulls  $1676.00
63.  F. F. M. Portland Service  $85.20
64.  A. Pope, House for Si. Apache Indians  $20.00
65.  Geo. Page, Sowing & Broods  $24.00
66.  Wm. Robinson, Telegraph to Corun.  $10.80
67.  J. D. R. B. Burnham 1 time  $160.00
68.  J. E. V. Ralph Paffetta 1 time for Pope  $100.00
69.  John V. 1 time in 1 time for Pope  $100.00
70.  John 1  $2.50
71.  Sundries  $173.75
17th July 12

Annette Bourque's Goods

13.50

116

Total

190.76
Natchez River, W.J. Dec 4th 1874

Son O.O. Howard sir,

Here is plenty rumors, but I have failed to trace any of them to any reliable source.

Mr. Wilber has sent Caslac con Hop-ta-wit-Ephyness three Indians to see if Moses would meet him on Kittitas to have a talk with him. If Moses agrees to have this talk with it will be about the 10 of this month. I would debate you a good many things, but I am afraid this letter might not reach you. The white are watched here as well as the Indians, but you may rest assured that if any thing important occurs that you shall know it.
I wrote a few days ago I hope you received it. I have no more to write at present. This leaves me in good health. Remember to my family if you see any of them.

Yours very most obedient servant, Nod Chamberlain.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 5, 1875.

My Dear [Name],

I am just now prepared to send to you a copy of the 22d (2d), the receipt of your report of the 22d (2d),

I know nothing of the Railways

Since I have not heard of the [name] enclosed

I shall not myself join it until

I learn something more about it, or I think I shall find the proper place

I think you find the proper place

I am, therefore, with all due respect,

[Signature]
Form of a new Washington City as the place is established itself.

Otherwise its operations must be restricted to the officers stationed in and around New York, which is by no means such a place of which for officers as Washington does it preserve the official status while it gives over. If there are things more of it which may prove valuingfully to you subscribe to one.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
Dear Sir:

I regret exceedingly to have delayed a reply to the acknowledgment of your kind and flattering letter of Oct. 17 last. forwarded by the Surgeon General. The letter reached me just as I was leaving for the west (Indianapolis) for a two week's absence. And after my return, the numerous diverging offerings to one like myself arrived from the frontier, made it temporarily, to render one forgetful of the obligations.

I thanks you very.
Draction Council for those friendly and generous expressions of communication which coming at a time when most needed, were of real service and very, very pleasant. Allow me to thank you too for your ‘best wishes’ on leaving your department. Mindful that they follow me to new scenes of labor, if will serve as a stimulus to cheerful performance of duty, even from trying to nerve and ease the hard work encountered in the deck of the Columbia. Should it ever happen to meet with such.

My wife joins me in kindest regards to your
San Francisco, Calif.,
December 7th, 1875

My dear General,

I have the

pleasure of enclosing herewith

the names and

addresses.

With great respect,

...
New York, Dec. 7th, 1878.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir,

J.W. Ballock of Washington, D.C. refers to you. Will you please let me know about his character and standing; also about the responsibility of the Real Estate Loan & Trust Co. of Washington of which he is Secretary.

Any information you will give me will be considered confidential, and will be valued, as I know I can rely on any statements you will make.

Yours truly,

Thomas C. Powell
P.O. Box 2456
New York City.
Ellensburg Kittitas Valley

Gen. O. O. Howard Sir

great deal of FM. Smoak Yet. I have traveled around until my horse is gone out but I have not a first one & I intend starting in Company with an Indian Guide for Pruett Rapped, who I expect to see Chief Moses. In more when I come I will tell you all.

Remember me to the great Father of us all.

Remain your humble servant

Ned Chambers
Washington, D. C. Dec. 9th, 1878

Mr. O. P. Howard,
My dear friend:

I enclose Dr. Freeland's estimate of the value of your Buffalo property. He says that he has the abstract of title which contains a description of the property, and that he does not know how otherwise to obtain it. Look is very rich at home and it seems difficult to get it immediately.

I am not progressing as rapidly with your business as I hoped. I paid the interest on the 7th at $200. and claim $32 left. The mortgage is overdue $400 interest on $20.
Lindley's improvements of $1000
Exact date $700
on the two
mortgages of Mr. Simms, and
all the taxes, on which I
would have paid 5% in
Conk additional, had I paid
then the last month, in
which there is a penalty
of 2% per month for one
half the year until paid.
I
have also remitted all the tax
licenses for a year to come.
Consequently, he pays twice
the last year. I suppose I had
sold one of the first houses
for $1000 cash which would pay
up one of Mr. Lindley's $1000 and interest
and leave enough over to return
home with the world, but it
still wants fire. The party has no
the offer of $1200. Every time I see
Lindley, he does not say whether he
will give $1200, though a
he will. I therefore submit my
account up to this time to the我看信了F H Smith
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To Repairs as per bills rendered, viz:
- PST Houses: $90.5

To Water Rent for:
- J. F. Lehman, Ink on F. House: $200.00

To Insurance for PST Houses: $20.25

To Commission at 5 per cent. on $142.50 Collected by us: $7.10

To Balance: $374.95 - $374.95

Washington, D.C., Dec 9th, 1878
Dear Brother,

Your Nov. 27 letter is here. No I have no change of plan & I think it will be better for us. We got in our last order before the snow came. We were crowded with other work for which I really think it had been better if we had done a little more work in the fall. We put them into the vault but not exactly. But we could change the fact.

Now advertised you will have room for Reminiscences of the Money House and the Rebellion. The thing came hopping by you to understand it as I should be pretty disappointed if you did not. I would be that you do not.

Yours truly,

[Handwritten Signature]
true in detail, which are
not essential to the vivid pic-
ture. It is all a matter of
lineament, coloring,
structure etc. as you well
know—but if you undertake
to crowd too many details, int
of picture you totally destroy
the general effect. And you
must be strong. I sup-
tend detail to make it real
at once to notice. If you
were 18 with after getting
old—i.e. you would improve.
Many of articles on crowded
out because I have had no time
to revise them and our printer
has never been kind to us. The pub-
lishers do not seem to know it.
They should have a copy for notice
and it would be wise if they would
read it. And think how
advantage in the Alhambra Plan
remained there had not been a fire in Christmas.
Here (seefurther) the "Flying Purse." 14th July 1876.
and Capt. Duggan of the Post at Convalien
Lake, might be requested to examine and report.

It is well understood at this place that there
will be a great influx of immigration north of
the Mackenzie as early as travel can begin in the
Spring. Yellowberry has, I understand, threaten-
ed violence to the first one who attempts it.
I earnestly pray and hope that the de-

Sickler Falls, N.L.

New C. O. Howard:  

Dear Sir: The situation
to-day among the Eskimos is a critical one.

The result of the council last year had a de-
cisively demoralizing effect. The majority of
the natives have fallen into gambling and
ludicrous vice. Only a small remnant have
struggled against the tide, but I learn today
that they are likely to be overwhelmed by
the great wave of immigration now rushing
in. The little colony which, last Spring, I loca-
ted on Deep Creek, and which has persisted
against depressing obstacles are now in dan-
ger of being crowded out by claim hunters
who are encroaching in every direction.
This colony is struggling toward citizenship
Of the twenty families who originally com-
posed the movement, but three remained steadfast
and succeeded in raising a fine crop of
grain and vegetables. Their success has en-
couraged others and there are now five more
families on the ground, while many more are
anxiously looking for the sanction of the Gov-
ernment in the recognition of the movement. A con-
siderable number have been discouraged from joining
by the fact that they have no missionary, teacher,
or agent to assist them personally, as no support
had been afforded one since last June, and
they are too remote from Celville to receive bene-
fit from the Agency.

I have been able through Agent Seward to secure there a small appropriation of farm-
ing tools, which has greatly encouraged them. The location selected for the Colony
is on the south bank of the Yakkaus, being
best adapted for their purpose—that they
might be sufficiently near the white settlements
to be incited by them—next they might be suc-
ceeded around which would gather the better
class of Indians—that they might demon-
strate in the presence of all their brethren the
possibilities of the race. I am confident, too,
that if the movement is judiciously fostered
by God, that it will facilitate the solution of
the lingering question of what shall be done
with the Yakkaus. That something must be done
this winter to avoid disaster is apparent to all
who understand the situation in this region.

Have you authority to have this small locality
set aside the junction of Deep Creek with the
Yakkaus, 5 miles to a point two miles below the falls
on said creek, thence W. to the Celville road.
Three north to the Yakkaus bridge, thence east
to Deep Creek, in which I should judge a
hundred families might find homesteads—
reserved for the exclusive privilege of Indian
settlers until such time as the proper au-
thorities could make examinations of the sub-
ject and decide upon something permanent?

It is vitally important, in my judgment, that
this should be done promptly, as every delay
is likely to be taken up by Spring, and the effect
of the Colony would be brought to a disappointing
and not final close.

I would respectfully suggest that Col. Heriyan