

NICHOLAS C. MILLER, Pres't.
JAS. M. HODGES, Sec'y.

STAR FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
Of New York,

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Agency at Washington Aug 12th 1879.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Gen.

I Enclose a
slip cut from my New-Hamp
shire paper. I think Mr. J. W.
I readwell was a classmate
of yours. and you may like
to see this tribute to your
friend -

Yours Truly
S. M. Falloch

Recd Aug 23. 1879.

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fact, in a paper sent you by the
Agents at San Francisco

Min it appears from your
letter has not been done, and
since I conclude that Capt
Morse expected me to notify
you, although he made no
suggestion of the matter.

The Dakota will leave
S.F. for Olympia on the 20th
inst. and another steamer on the
30th. I wish if possible, you
would return this way. That
the way has a personal conference
about matters.
Very truly yours
E. P. Henry

Received
Aug 12, 1879
H. S. Crocker & Co. S.F.

Territory of Washington



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Olympia, Aug 12th 1879

My dear General,
Yours of the 8th inst. was
received last evening. Too
late for an answer to reach
you before you started for
San Francisco.

I had a conference with
Genl Wingard in regard to
Morse, and conferred with
him. That, ⁱⁿ the event of an

indictment, being found by
the Grand Jury. The case should
be continued until the next
term. And that no warrant
should be issued for his arrest.

This will afford ample time
for the Department of Justice,
should there be by the Department,
of the Interior, to give instructions
to the Grand Jury to dismiss
the case. And this arrangement
I hope will not be insisted or
insisted at all.

It is not known, by any
means certain, that Moses

will be indicted. The Grand
Jury is to look into the
matter closely, and advise
against an indictment, unless
the evidence is so strong as to
preclude him from doing so.

Some one is to blame about
your "paps" and probably I am
the one. On the 5th inst. I
was informed by Capt. Morse
of the D. A. Note, that he had
arrived for a pap for you,
to San Francisco and return
and I assured that you
had been notified of the

WM. BALLANTYNE & SON,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

No. 428 Seventh Street, N. W.

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Washington, D. C., Aug 16, 1879

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

Enclosure
please find P. O. Order
for \$2.00 the amount of
expense for deeds &c.
I am very glad you had
it vicited as the whole
matter was adjusted
before the Proprietor's death

Very Truly Yours

Wm Ballantyne

Ballantine, Wm.

Washington, Aug 14. 1879.

Recd Aug 27. 1879

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WESTERN HOUSE

GEO. WAPPEL, Proprietor.

Marysville, Cal. August-16 1879

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Friend.

I have arrived at home all safe. I left Dr Bakers sons at Sacramento. got on the Marysville train. got in to Marysville at six o'clock met my Brother there. My Brother was not expecting me so soon. My Brother sends his kind regards and thanks you for your kindness towards me. enclosed you will find the three Dollars which I hope is right. with kind regards to you and your Son. I am very respectfully
Your Friend
Addie Shepard

WESTERN HOUSE

GEO. WAPPEL, Proprietor.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 12 1879

Dear O. O. Brown,

I have received of your bill

for \$100.00 for the

amount of the order of

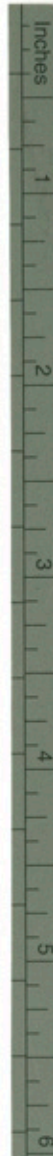
the Western House

for the same

and I am sorry

to hear that

you are



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Portland Aug. 18-1879

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother —

The ex-cow
of the Sab. S. Conv^s wish you
speak on Tuesday eve - 7⁴⁵ upon
the Topic - Needs - ~~More~~ More
Fidelity - as noted in the en-
closed programme +

If you cannot attend & do
this Service, will you engage
Bro. W. Judy, or some other S. S.
worker at Vancouver or vicinity
to do this service & notify us
thus assuring it +

Yours &c G. H. Atkinson

Cor. Sec. for Ex. Con

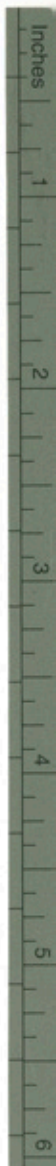


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Ans'd Aug. 28. 1879

By General.

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Caris, Page & Gray

Agricultural Implements,

Main Street

Walla Walla, W. T., August 19 1879

Genl. O. O. Howard

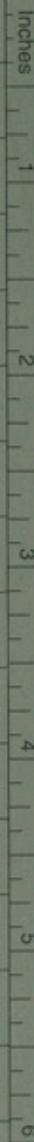
My Dear Sir

Pardou

the Liberty State in addressing you.
At the request of an intimate friend
I would like to enquire of you of the
standing and character of one S.

P. Goodwin who represents himself
as being in your employ, and
who refers to you as to who he is
he has made proposals of
marriage to a highly respectable
young lady. whose brother
requests me to make these enquiries
hoping I am not asking too much
of you

I remain your
Oblt. Servant
Thomas P. Page



Miss M. P.

Miss M. P.
Aug 19. 1879

Received by Mrs. M. P.
Aug 28. 1879

Agricultural Implements

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Recd. Aug 23. 1879.

My Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the purchase of a pair of boots. I have the pleasure to inform you that the boots you ordered have been forwarded to you by express of the 23rd inst. and will reach you in a few days. I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you will continue to improve. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Name]

Yours truly,
J. H. [Name]



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Presidio.

Aug^t. 19. 79

Genl. Howard.

Dear General.

The Dir. Comd.

to be consistent with his views
in respect to giving orders
to officers, and to be
consistent with the action
recently taken by him upon
an application of the Comd.
officer Dept Arizona is
compelled to withhold his
consent to the issuance
of an order in your case

The Dir. has authorized
to come to San Francisco.

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Knowing that authorities
it is convenient for you
to cover the journey by your
own order, as you do when
visiting places in your
dept!! I think there is
no doubt about this.

The C.O. Dept Arizona
has covered his journey
here in this way.

Hoping you have
had a pleasant visit
and regretting that we
did not find you

at the Hotel yesterday
Believe me truly yours,

J. C. Ketter
at Calcutta

U. S. S. "Albatross" Kato
At Sea off Cape St. Lucas, Mexico
August 22 1879

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I hope
you will forgive this intrusion upon your
valuable time especially as I am almost
a perfect stranger to you. You can prob-
ably call to your mind the fact that
early in the War you had your head-
quarters in my Mother's, Mrs Virginia Scott,
House at "Bush View," near Alexandria
Virginia, when I was then but a child
by barely in my teens. I write General
to ask a favor of you which if you see
fit to grant will be of great service to me,
There is soon to be a vacancy in the
Staff of my Corps and I am very anxious
if possible to obtain the appointment

Frank Scott

Aug. 22. 1879.

Genl. Howard
Sept. 2. 1879.

New Sept. 2. 1879. OOH.

My Mother as you are probably aware
lost every thing during the war and I was
appointed in the Marine Corps in 1870
that I might contribute to the support
of her and my sisters and for that same
reason I seek promotion that I may be
better able to help them, I have taken
the liberty of writing you to ask, if the
circumstances are clear in your mind,
that you would be kind enough to
send me a letter stating that you know
my mother during those trying days
and can testify to her loyalty while
surrounded by those of opposite views.
Also state the severe losses she suffered
by our army. I hope I am not asking too
much of you & I am trust that you will
over look it. I think such a letter from you
will have great force and can be used
by my friends with some degree of success.
My ship is now bound to the scene of War
between Chile & Peru by way of Panama
U. S. of Columbia where a letter will reach

me. I heard from my Mother just
before sailing from San Francisco, with
the exception of her hearing, which she
lost entirely, during the war her health
is very good. Again apologizing
for the trouble I am putting you to hoping
that you may be able to give me a favorable
letter I beg leave to remain

Yours Very Respectfully

Frank Scott

1st Lieut U. S. Marine Corps

Address

Care American Consul
Panama

U. S. of C.

Portland Aug. 22 - 1879

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Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Dear Sir -

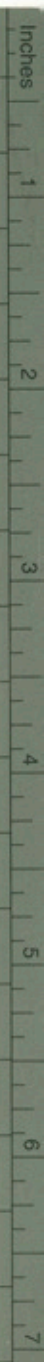
Your name has been mentioned for Pres^t. or Professor in Pacific University.

It was a grateful surprise to me to learn that you had expressed a favorable view of the proposition.

Allow me to ask if I may be authorized to present your name to the Trustees for either of these positions, and if so, which one?

We are in correspondence, as you may know, with friends east on the choice of a Pres^t. We are not sure with what results as yet.

Yours Very Cordially
L. H. Atkinson
Secy. S. A. & P. U.



Portland

Mr. O. Howard

Amn Aug 25

1879. My dear Sir

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Recd. Aug. 25. 1879.

Dear Mr. Howard, I was a greatful person
to me to learn that you had expressed
favorable view of the proposition.
Allow me to ask if I may be
authorized to present them
to the trustees for either of the
terms, and if so, which one?
We are in correspondence, and you
may know, with friends on the
of a part, we are not sure what

Yours truly
C. H. [unclear]

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Dallas Or August 25th 1879

Mr O. O. Howard

Dear Sir
I send you by Louonox's
boat (Tuesday) a box of our
Peaches which I trust safe
to hand and in good order,
I am sorry our fruit is so
small this year, but I hope
you will find them of good
relish —

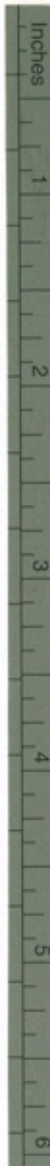
Please accept our
Regards and believe us
as ever

Yours Very truly
Gust L Brooks



Mr. E. D. Howard
John D. ...

I find ...
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When he came home in June.
He came out No 5. He sends his
love to Miss Gracie. Mrs Leech
(Hannah) goes to the Delaware
Water Gap in the morning with her
children, Mrs Leech's family are
well (Louie). Mrs Baker's 2nd baby
named after Mamma Greble, is
a lovely little creature, fourteen
months old, & Grandpa's delight.
I heard from Switzerland to-day
Edwin is ~~very~~ much better than
we dared to hope he would be,
his wife & eldest child are with
him. I have not another minute,
for there are clothes to mend & make
for my son, & your pillow cases &c
&c. God bless you all. in the
warmest prayers of your loving
friend

1879
Sarah F. J. Greble

128 S. 19th St
Phila. Aug. 24th '79

My dear Godfather,

I received
your letter about Gracie's engage-
ment, and do congratulate her
with all my heart. Aunt Emma
is also to be married in October
and like all the French is
to marry in the army, a
Lieutenant Curtis, of the 2nd
Artillery. I hope to stand as
bride's maid for her. Her
prospects are not very brilliant
as she is going to Saw Station
and expects to camp out for
the winter. Dear Genl., I am
ever so much obliged to you
for your lovely Christmas
present, and do hope you will

Forgive my tardiness in acknow-
ledging it. I read it with
great pleasure and when I
finished it, I said, "if I could
be only half as good as the
dear man who wrote it I
would be a happy girl."

I have spent almost every moment
of Edum's furlough with him,
and the summer has been an
inexpressibly pleasant one.
Two weeks of it we spent with
Grandma and my Aunties,
at East Hampton on Long Island.
Mother hopes to write soon to
Grace. All from 128 So. 19th St
join me in congratulations and
love to all of you. From yours

Clara F. Creble

My dear Friend,

Clara has just given
me a hastily written note for
you. I cannot let it be mailed
without adding a line of love for
you all. We think & speak of
you very often, if we do not
write. I appreciated the dear letter
from Grace, & will write as soon
as possible. Edum leaves us
tomorrow. He has had a very
happy furlough, and it would
give me great pleasure to see
his chair welcomed back to the
Camp, & Clara wants to go to the
28th Ball but ~~xxx~~ well it cannot
be done. Clara & I spent two
weeks at Brigantine Beach ^{New Jersey shore} with
Edum, we all enjoyed the bathing
in the surf, the sailing, &c. & Edum
is looking stronger & better than

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Vancouver Br. I. August 27th 1879

Gen O. Howard U.S.A.
Headquarters Vancouver Barracks

Dear Sir,

I am directed to send you the enclosed documents concerning the St. James Mission Claim at Vancouver, which the Rt. Rev.^d Bishop A.M.A. Blanchet promised to forward to you, when he had the honor to meet you, few weeks since, going to Walla Walla. The Bishop entertains no doubt, that, by reading them attentively, you will be convinced that the Catholic Mission is entitled to the section of land it claims, and that the Government is doing a great wrong and causing an immense damage to our Church, in delaying the just acknowledgment of its title.

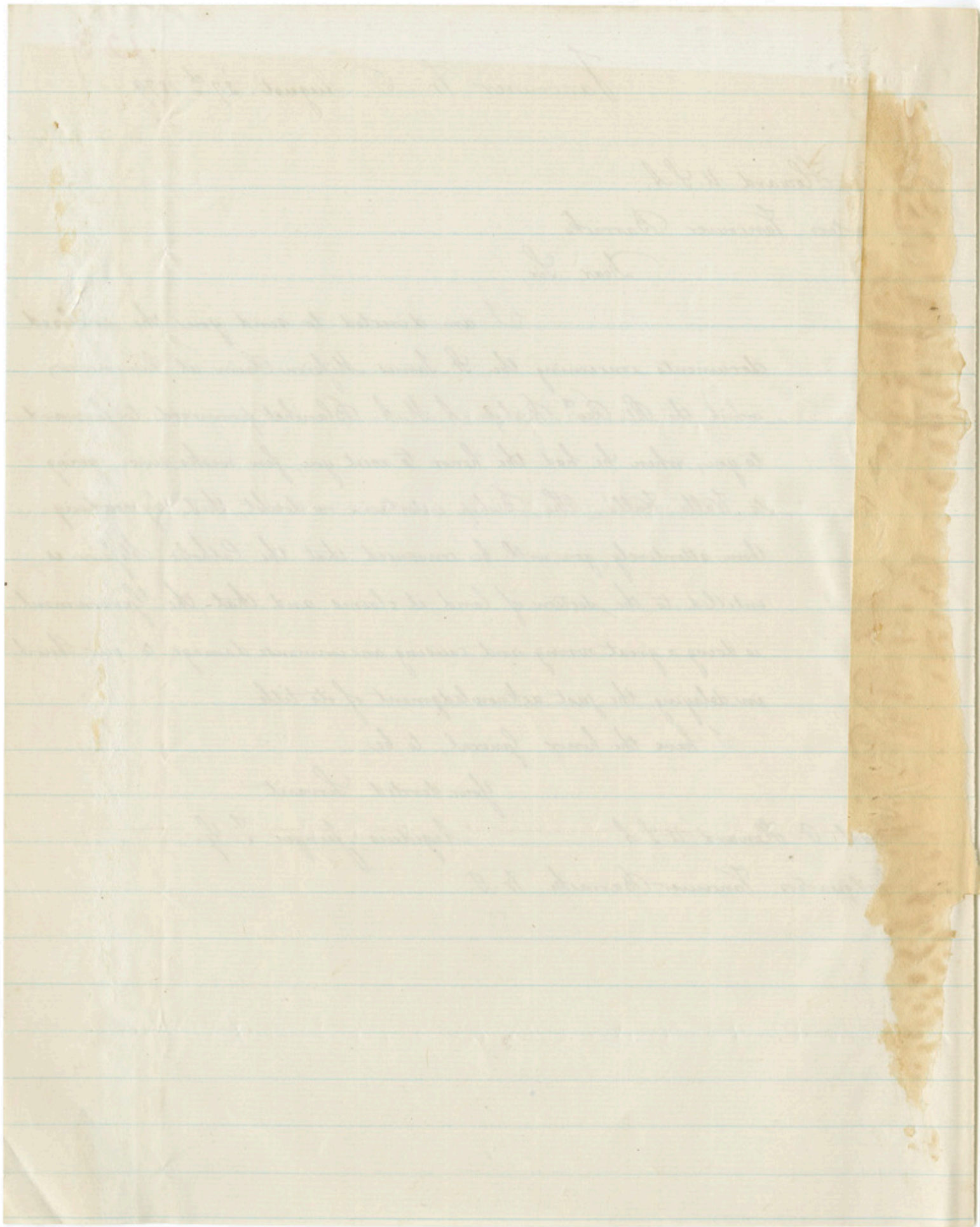
I have the honor, General, to be

Your devoted Servant

General O. Howard U.S.A.

Regidius Junger F. G.

Headquarters Vancouver Barracks. W. I.



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THE RAILROADER,

A handsome 16 page monthly, the *only*
paper devoted to the interests of the
great army of Railway Employees.

No. 178 Summit Street,

Toledo, O., Aug 27 1879

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Gen. O. B. Howard:

Dear Sir:

We propose to hold in this
City, on the 1st and 2nd of October
a re-union of the survivors of Ander-
sonville and other Southern prisons,
and we confidently expect an attend-
ance of between 2,000 and 3,000 such.
If you could make it convenient
to be present at the meeting it would
delight us all, very much.

Yours, Truly
John M. Ebooy.

THE KALINOWSKI PUBLISHING CO.

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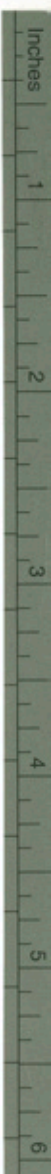
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able to your General and merit your
unqualified approval. I shall
hope by the middle of September to
be in receipt of orders to report to
you in person. Please remember
to telegraph the sequel.

Respectfully and Sincerely Yours,
W. Cay Wood.
a.c.w.

Ans'd Sept. 14. 1879

Personal:

Farmington, Maine.

August 29. 1879.

My dear General:

I arrived in New York the
9th. of July. The duration of my
leave of absence expires the 8th.
instant. Some weeks ago General
Sherman wrote me, it was not
expected I should report at Fort
Bancroft at the expiration of
my leave, but to report to the
Adjutant General of the Army, and
apply for orders, which I have
done, and I am authorized to
await orders here after the 8th.
instant. I think I am fully
re-qualified, and am as em-
ployed for duty as a Com. man
can conveniently be. For various
reasons I cannot be assigned to

duty, as Adjutant General at the
Headquarters which I prefer, and
in your case, even if it were per-
mitted me, I do not wish to in-
terfere with Grease; and the Station
I can have I do not want.

However, pending a permanent
assignment, I have good reason
for writing, that if you will
apply for me, "by telegram to
the Adjutant General" to be as-
signed to duty at your head-
quarters as Assistant Inspector
General (which I am you know
ex-officio) or Judge Advocate,
either or both. The assignment
will probably be made. Of
course I prefer the duty, kindred
to my own position, viz. that of
Inspector. If Mason is now
in that position, if he has
strong objections, I do not wish
to interfere with him. Perhaps he

would like as well the duties of Judge
Advocate. In any event as we are
warm personal friends, I know
Mason would like to have me
come back to Vancouver, and I
should not permanently displace
him as Inspector. On the score of
qualifications, as Inspector, I suppose
I could take them at Prescott,
(I think would be agreeable to me
for I should as I shall wish, my
love) going to Vancouver as often
as necessary. I am dispenser no
officer. All my property & many
personal effects are at Vancouver,
& I also have considerable mining
interests in Alaska. For these reasons,
as also my personal acquaintance
and friendships in the Dept. of
and more especially your own, I
desire the detail, & make of you
General the request. If my de-
tail as Inspector is perfectly agree-

Bocun d'Alene I.T.

Aug. 30th 1879.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Vancouver I.T.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find passes for yourself and one, from Council Bluffs to Chicago, and return. I am very sorry that Pa could not do better for you. It is on account of the R.R. having shut down on giving passes. Pa wishes to be kindly remembered, and says, he would be much pleased to see you, and serve you at any time, when in his power. I hope that the enclosed will be of some service to you. My regards to the madams and Miss Grace.

Very respectfully
B. F. Hancock

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