

ALLEN C. CLARK,  
Attorney-at-Law,

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~~Room No. 1, 437 Seventh Street, N. W.~~  
~~220 - Four and a half.~~

Washington, D. C., Sept 19 1879

Geo O. Howard, Dear Sir:

Congress

has directed that all assessments for  
special improvement shall be revised  
and corrected and for all erroneous and  
excessive charges paid a drawback  
certificate therefor shall be issued said  
certificate receivable for certain special  
purposes of general tax.

The improvement of 10th St. Road made  
by the Board of Public Works shall be  
revised and a claim for drawback  
prosecuted.

I think you paid the assessment  
on the property subsequently owned by  
Mr. H. H. Schoolcraft.

We would like to collect and

present your claim. Commission 10%  
amount obtained.

We are the attorney <sup>for the class of cases</sup> for many  
of the leading business men of the  
district and a number of corporations  
such as the Freedman's Savings and  
Trust Co.

Respectfully

A. H. Dahl

The Market Value of these  
certificates is \$4700

Cost Oct 4, 1875  
A. H. Dahl  
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# POWER OF ATTORNEY.

*Know all Men by these Presents.* That I,

*O. Nomard*

of the City of

in the District of Columbia, have made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make constitute and appoint, **ALLEN C. CLARK**, my true and lawful Attorney, irrevocable, for me and in my name, place and stead, hereby annulling and revoking all former Powers of Attorney or authorizations whatever in the premises, to receive, receipt for, and collect all moneys or other certificates of indebtedness now due or to become due to me by the District of Columbia on account of revision of assessment for special improvement tax on the following described property:

*J. M. Ral*

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and seal, this  
day of \_\_\_\_\_, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine.



TWO WITNESSES WHO CAN WRITE.

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**POWER OF ATTORNEY.**

No.

CLAIM OF

FOR

FILED BY

In witness whereof I, personally set my hand and seal this  
day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven.  
*[Handwritten signature]*

TWO WITNESSES WHO GAVE WITNESS



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Eliza Phane

Glenoe Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> 1871

General Information

14 my dear Son Osi,

Yours of 6<sup>th</sup> inst. came safely  
to hand, yesterday, it was indeed a very  
welcome letter, Glad to hear you were all  
in common health, I suppose if according to  
yours expectations when writing to me, there  
is no Grace Stocwall, now, Mrs Grey  
and you and Lizzie are quite alone  
and I trust not either of you tired out,  
to day & think it is Kaurie birthday & years  
old, Kaurie had his the 4<sup>th</sup> of Sept, and had a  
nice civil party of 8 or 10 children to supper  
Lous <sup>in</sup> Lizzie Strickland was here and  
played a march <sup>on the piano</sup> for them to march out  
to the table, and then when tea was over  
they went back into the parlor in the  
same way and played a while, and  
then went home. Kaurie will make mama  
very happy all the time now, and keep  
her from being lonely now that so many  
of the older ones have left, & have just

closed a letter to Jamie and put yours in.  
Jamie has written <sup>me</sup> some nice letters  
since his return to Andover, and  
Chancy has written <sup>me</sup> two letters besides  
a card after crossing the bridge, at  
chicago, all which are so gratifying to me.  
It was Ralph Gilmore who was here four weeks  
on a visit, a visit long taken up, he and  
Mac. had their up and downs, but on the  
whole had much enjoyment. Mr Arthur  
Day bought him an Indian pony last sum-  
mer, as it is left here, and Charles has  
raised a fine colt now five years old  
and keeps old from the mother yet, so  
that horse back riding was the order of the  
day sometimes they both wanted the  
same horse, and many such disagree-  
ments, but got through with <sup>all</sup> the as well as I  
expected knowing them both as I did.  
Kodolphus was married the 15<sup>th</sup> of July  
to Miss Mary S. Crandall of Almond  
They speak about 40 miles from Buffalo  
& cannot recollect the name of the

name of country, he became acquainted Mr or Rev, and Mrs Rankin here with Miss Crandall last year while assisting the people of Minneapolis in selecting their place of for a summer) Her much, they remained at their son's resort, & there was an excursion from Minneapolis went to the Minatonka while they were selecting the place and Miss Crandall was of the party & I did not attend the wedding for many reasons. We had extreme hot & hot weather was one reason, & did not feel like going among entire stranger without some one to see a little lay by thinking we might have some thing new to write by this time but nothing new has transpired yet Louisa is here from Washington, waiting for work, has been here two weeks I think, & suppose Charley has written you of seeing her all this to Beegie. I'll much love

Mr Rankin seemed very natural, & knew much of Mrs Rankin but I liked him in Glencoe once, he was in here a number of times, you will the Soc. Marriage in the Advance, his little sister has been at Ogynetha all summer she has been here, a nice girl of eleven years, their other daughter at Cleveland Ohio has a babe <sup>of Mr Rankin</sup> the marriage is mixed in with the church news of Illinois, Katie has to me, and then I did not feel like using the amount of money that it would have taken to accomplished that desirable end, Monday morning, I have left my writing been very well a few weeks past has no cough, rides nearly every day and seems remarkably strong. Charles is in good health portion is in Chicago at his office today Saturday, he took his three children But Nine and Attent <sup>to</sup> the exposition, he said he enjoyed the day with them, well they came home joyous, you will

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Portland Oregon  
Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> 1849.

General Howard

Gen. Eaton  
has lately received in  
letter from Gen. Alvarado a  
decided opinion expressed  
that there is no law to  
prevent his paymasters  
being in Portland with  
him, and that it is most  
desirable - My husband  
said he wd. try and find  
a favourable opportunity  
to mention this to you but  
he is much enfeebled by  
the heat and unknown to  
him I write - Your perso-  
-nal behavior to him, see

says, is most pleasing, but  
a little Christian justice,  
in God's sight <sup>would</sup> be better -

I believe there is not a  
man of the age and service  
he has given the govern-  
ment who has drawn so  
little pay - surely this little  
~~country~~ may at be granted  
him in his old age - might  
be claimed from a professor  
of Christ's religion -

If you have incurred  
large expense at Vancouver  
for your own comfort & con-  
venience ought he to suf-  
fer for it?

I am a very ill woman  
through anxiety about him -  
last year I had a long  
illness through your acts

I cordially forgive you this  
if you now grant my  
prayer.

Please not to answer  
this - Gen Eaton wd. not  
allow me to write -  
I want no answer but  
the act of a Clergeman Com-  
mander who God will  
call to account for this acts.

L. B. Eaton wife of  
Gen J. H. Eaton

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Gen O. O. Howard  
Vancouver Bks.  
U. S.

R.P.  
Bowdoin College Library,

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 23 1874

My dear General Howard,

Your letter was received

when College men were enjoying a vacation  
of eleven weeks, rather more time for recre-  
ation & rest than in former days. I have  
waited a while to see how matters would  
turn. Mr. Mr. Ladd of Milwaukee, who was  
elected to fill the professorship of Metaphysics at  
our commencement has accepted his appoint-  
ment within a few days. There is now no vacan-  
cy in our corps of instructors. It would add  
essentially to the reputation of the College to have  
your honored name on its roll of instruction;  
but I do not see how it can be at present,  
especially as the resources of the College, at present,  
or in prospect, scarcely meet its needs.

I regret sincerely to be obliged to write thus.

I hope that the kind & watchful Providence  
which has guided, preserved & sustained you under

weighty responsibilities, great perils, & what is  
harder of all to bear, the insidious attacks of  
"false brethren", & the direct assaults of avowed  
opponents, will open a way for more quiet  
& congenial service. I have watched with  
great interest in past years the progress of per-  
sistently, acrimonious efforts to impair your  
reputation, & rejoice in your vindication. I do  
not wonder that you weary of the service now laid  
upon you - I feel deep sympathy for the Indian  
under his wrongs from the villains that are at the  
bottom of ~~the~~ unjust treatment, which, it is under-  
stood the master, he is constantly suffering from  
rapacious agents & border ruffians.

My compliments to Mrs. Howard, if she  
is near you - believe me with great respect &  
affectionate interest ever yours,

A. S. Packard



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I enclose a circular which will  
indicate what I am undertaking.  
Will you, at your convenience, reply to  
the inquiries therein suggested -

The history embraces the first fifty years  
of its life i.e. from 1852.

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In the attempt to complete sketches of the College, left unfinished by N. Cleaveland, Esq. (B. C. 1813), the subscriber requests replies, as soon as may be, to the following questions :

After graduation, if you taught, when and where ?

If you studied for a profession, where, with dates ?

Where have you settled, and your occupation ?

Whom did you marry, when, and what family have you had ?

If you have published, what ?

What offices have you held ?

A. S. PACKARD.



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Perhaps you do not know, (many do) I inherit insanity and intemperance and my whole life is a contest with these demons - I have to order it, and my house hold as much as possible at these times of bad attacks to have supper quick - this I cannot have in Garrison - To their knowledge of this I appealed when I wrote to friends in Wash. to have us removed to Portland - This is the heavy cross laid on me this is why I was loth to be with my husband - in the Providence of God whether by the agency of friends or not, I know not, he was sent here just before us - he has helped me over them any body since his a deeth to help my poor husband around & help me when I am ill - when I am well I am all sufficient to him - I do not make this to take back what I said to you - I really mean it - You are recommended by Flattens and never bear the truth - That order last year was (if there are guarantees) - them were not suitable for us - Only you Clark all that old home we were put in last winter? I knew I must be back here or go when I have for my children (who) fought in great, and silence and anguish many plans to escape - when my mother died they were resolved - it would be me to set her

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Don't send away a messenger -

God has implanted the love of my poor children  
so strongly that I submit to their sake and grieve  
with God's deliverance -

My husband has taught God such a des-  
piser he forgets he does not really re-  
member this but he wills come.

We are all in God's hands I feel I must  
tell you this - I ask nothing for myself it  
is all for him - Nothing but death to my  
present vision and help me. My own child  
I never know it not. The aim of my life  
has been to bear them the happiness - They  
will be strong to fight it up in attack  
them and they are happy and healthy  
and it may not. God has blessed you  
with a beautiful wife and children - don't  
let your blessings wash over you harder  
and regardless of others sufferings  
your children could personally  
fall for me - I mean by offering me -

M. E. Eaton -

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N. Y. Sept. 23/79

My dear General.

Day by day for  
more than a month I have  
been pinning myself the  
pleasure of applying to you respecting  
information respecting the prospective  
marriage of your daughter Anna,  
and since then when received  
the wedding cards. I share  
you note at once my father,  
who has trouble himself re-  
solved to you and through you,  
William, to "Miss Brown" his  
congratulations. My wife and  
self most heartily join in the  
expression of our very best wishes  
and exceedingly regret that  
the circumstances of the geo-  
graphical situation have

puzzled us from attending  
the ceremony.

If you will happen in, as  
I wish you might at my own  
home, you will find two of  
my children Helen, and  
Lorraine, barking and coughing  
thunderously, after the manner  
of the hirsipus cough way,  
though they are very healthy and  
thrive well. The baby, now  
6 months old, has not yet  
caught the cough, but is  
likely to do so.

Perhaps you have heard  
of the latest addition to my  
father's family - a little  
girl, now 4 weeks old, that  
weighed  $5\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. when born,  
and yet notwithstanding  
her light weight is apparently  
very strong.

I am going to send you some photos on  
tomorrow, and my next plan is to get in  
cars where the Amherst appears to be  
to agree with me in their decision, making  
it necessary for the Colchester to decide between  
us. The very 1st money has been thus  
published. Please remember me my family to  
Mrs. Durand & the other members of your family  
and especially "Miss Anna," who I can wish her  
nothing better than this, that she may prove  
to have been an unfortunate in her poor relation  
in whom some of his kindred were found when he  
was born.

Yours, Alice, Howard

A. J. Pickham

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Office of the Chief of Engineers,

Washington, D. C., Sept 24, 1879

Brig Genl O. O. Howard.

Comdg Mil Dept of the Columbia  
Vancouver, Wash.

Sir:

There is sent to you this day by mail a copy of the Map of the Territory of the United States west of the Mississippi River, compiled and published in this Office by authority of the Honorable the Secretary of War.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

*John L. Parker*

Acting Chief of Engineers.

Recd Oct. 6, 1899, O.W.H.

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War Department,

Washington, Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>, 1879.

To Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard,  
Comdg Dept. of the Columbia,  
Sir: Ft Vancouver, Wash. Terr.

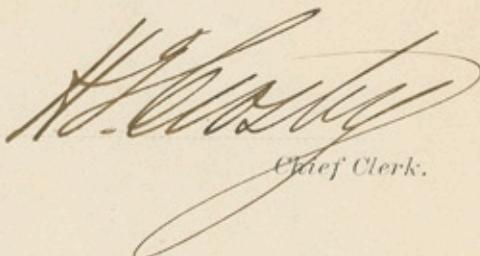
By direction of the Honorable Secretary of War I have the honor  
to send to you by mail 2 copies of the "REPORT ON THE RUSSIAN ARMY  
AND ITS CAMPAIGNS IN TURKEY IN 1877-78," by Lieutenant F. V. Greene, of  
the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

The Government edition of this work, being limited in numbers, will  
be exhausted by the present distribution.

Please sign the inclosed receipt and return it by mail.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

  
H. C. Tracy  
Chief Clerk.

Put in little book

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Olympia Sept 25 1879

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

I have this moment  
learned that you expect to spend the next  
Sabbath in Olympia.

The cong 'ch. will be most happy to  
have you occupy their pulpit both  
morning and evening, and I take great  
pleasure in asking you to do so for  
their sake and mine.

Most fraternally yours

C. A. Hunting ton

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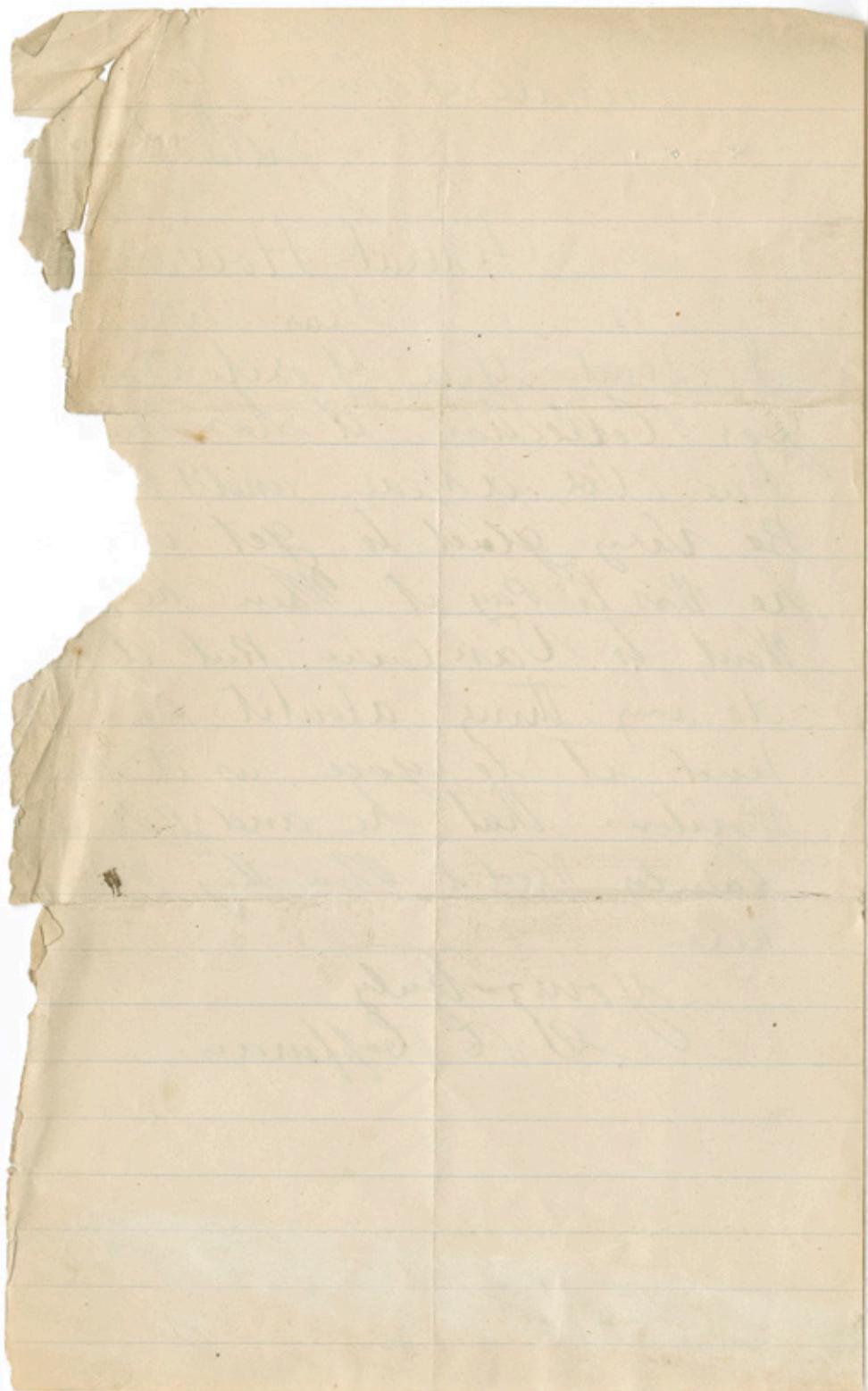
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General Howard

Dear Sir

I send you Gordon's Rec  
for Collection it has been  
Due over a year and I will  
be very glad to get it  
he was to pay it when he  
went to Vancouver but done  
do any thing about it so I  
send it to you as it was  
provisions that he and his  
family needed when they were  
here

Yours truly  
S C Coffman



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Portland, Or., Sept. 26th, 1879.

General O.O. Howard,

Comdg. Dept. of the Columbia

Dear Sir:

You are respectfully invited to join  
the citizens of this City in welcoming

General U. S. Grant

upon his arrival in Portland, on or about  
the 1<sup>st</sup> October next.

Let us endeavor to make this reception  
worthy of this great Captain and distin-  
guished American.

Lloyd Brooke,  
William Kapus,  
H. W. Scott,  
A. Kottner,  
D. H. Stearns,  
S. M. Lyon,

Committee on Invitation.

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## J. C. L. Miller

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Morristown N.J. Sept. 26. 1879.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother:

We are often reminded of you and retain a lively interest in you and your family.

Yesterday you were brought to mind by our meeting a lady who knows you and who mentioned having just received the wedding card of your daughter Grace - the little girl whom we remember, but who hardly remembers us.

The lady was Mrs. Haughey, who is living near us and who is to send her daughter down school.

One year ago, wishing to give my own daughters the

Aurd Oct. 16. 1879.



opportunity to study and teach  
in the neighborhood of New York,  
I secured a school, in connec-  
tion with the charge of a  
small church in this far  
up-town situation.

The time to the city is only a  
half hour; yet we are almost as  
secluded as if we were in Ore-  
gon.

We have had some hard work  
to get a start, but are now be-  
ginning to feel ourselves more and  
more at home. We like the work; and  
the class of pupils that come to  
us is the best.

Mrs. H. mentioned that fre-  
quently army officers wish to  
send their children back to  
good schools & that you might  
at some time be able to di-  
rect inquiries to the adan-  
tages we are able to offer.

Hence I take the liberty to  
write, and to send one of our  
circulars.

I feel sure that we can  
do well by those who come to  
us; and the situation is one  
of the finest possible.

Please accept the af-  
fectionate regards of Mrs. J. &  
our daughters, and share their  
very own with Mrs. Howard.

Very truly Yrs.

Edwin Johnson

# Suburban Seminary

FOR  
YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN,

**167th STREET & BOSTON AVENUE.**

*NEW YORK CITY*

Re-opens September 17, 1879

The SITUATION of this School is one of its very attractive features. Near to the heart of the great city and the advantages—social, literary, artistic and religious—there to be enjoyed, is yet secluded and quiet, with an enclosure of seven acres of ground varied in surface and ornamented with trees and shrubbery. Few localities have a better record for healthfulness.

The INSTRUCTION, by the Principal and his assistants, is designed to be thorough and adapted to the individual needs of the pupils.

The DISCIPLINE is effective without severity. The freedom and cheerfulness of a good home are combined with the order and system necessary for a good school.

The TERMS are moderate, as follows:

**FOR DAY PUPILS:**

\$10 to \$25—according to age and the studies pursued—per quarter of ten weeks.

**FOR BOARDING PUPILS:**

*\$350 per year of forty weeks; tuition in English branches and Latin, board, washing, fuel and lights included.*

*Music, Arts and Modern Languages at the most reasonable extra charges.*

*Address,*

REV. EDWIN JOHNSON

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MRS. EDWIN JOHNSON

MORRISANIA STATION

*New York City*

## REFERENCES.

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Rev. Charles S. Robinson, D.D., " "  
Dr. Edward G. Bartlett, " "  
Dr. Edward P. Williams, " "  
Hon. B. K. Phelps, " "  
Theodore E. Macy, Esq., " "  
Cornelius N. Bliss, Esq., " "  
William Taylor, Esq., " "  
Rev. S. P. Cummings, Morrisania.  
F. P. Mott, Esq., "  
Rev. J. M. Manning, D.D., Boston.  
Hon. A. Plumer, " "  
R. K. & M. Hawley, Esqs., Baltimore.  
Rev. T. M. Post, D.D., St. Louis.  
Rev. H. N. Powers, D.D., Bridgeport, Conn.  
Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D., L.L.D., Berlin, Germany.  
The Faculty of Yale College, New Haven, Conn.

The following (unsolicited) article from the pen of Rev. J. H. Northrup, appeared in "The Westchester Times" for Dec. 13, 1878:

"The Suburban Seminary, recently opened by Rev. Edwin Johnson, is so excellent in character that it must soon be appreciated and receive a generous support. The writer of this is a patron of the school, and has some means of knowing its merits; and, having been many years engaged in teaching, may be competent to judge, and certainly is pleased to speak of a school so well governed and instructed.

On Friday last, I was present at the examination of some of the classes and saw how well they had been taught in Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Latin, French and English Histories and Rhetoric. These exercises were pleasantly interspersed with singing by the young ladies and gymnastics by the little ones.

One could not fail to see that each pupil had been dealt with *individually*—which can be best done in a private school—and had been put on the right track at the start.

It was plain that the pupils had not been crammed or drilled for the occasion to answer a few set questions. They are taught first principles and are learning to think and reason, and so to understand the subjects of their study.

I commend this Seminary to all who desire to place their little children and older daughters under good social and moral influences and thorough instruction. It would be superfluous to speak of the scholarship and eminent literary attainments of the Principal. He evidently knows what a school should be and will spare no pains in building up an institution of learning that will be an ornament and blessing to the community.

The location of the school is on high and healthful ground in an ample enclosure, and is indeed a most favorable spot for a seat of science and learning."

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Warm Spring Sept 27 / 78  
Gen O. O. Howard Sir

We arrived here to day at noon. We meet some whites who said those snake Indians ought of been hung. but the Warm Spring Indians received them very friendly. We had prayer night and morning and we began our march with good hearts. We were meet by nine warm Spring Indians at the hot Springs and four wagons. this night Sept 26 we had a good prayer meeting. This is a great work, it is the Lords. my heart is very full. I have just returned from a council and reception which was gotten up for our benefit. It was opened with a prayer by the heat Chief. I feel the influence of the divine

spirit continually, never did I think it would ever come to pass that the Lord would trust me with such I have known these Indians on this Reservation for a good many years they were all glad to see me. Tell the Christians who love the Lord and his work to pray for me. I have no time to write the mail leaves in a few moments.

Very Respectfully your  
Obedient Servant  
Ned Chambeau

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All Official Letters to this Office must be addressed to the "Second Auditor of the Treasury," and in replying to Letters from this Office the initials on the upper left-hand corner should be referred to.

A. T. W.  
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Treasury Department,

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SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30<sup>th</sup>, 1879.

Sir:

Your explanations relative to the disposition made of property that passed into your hands, and for which you was accountable as Special Indian Commissioner, during the 2<sup>o</sup>, 3<sup>o</sup> & 4<sup>o</sup> quarters 1872, have been examined, and are found satisfactory.

Your property account is closed on the books of this office.

Respectfully,

L. F. Herring,

Acting Auditor,

By A. T. W.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,  
late Special Indian Commissioner,  
Vancouver Barracks,  
Washington Territory.



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To render winter life more  
interesting I have written  
up birds of New England and  
will send you a copy of it  
as soon as it is finished.  
I am not now writing  
any more books, so don't  
expect me to do  
any more work.

Yours very truly  
John G. Johnson

Robert D. Webb  
remained with us  
throughout our stay  
in Boston & helped

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Tuesday

Post Walla Walla, W. T. Sept: 30<sup>th</sup>, 1879

My dear Mr. Howard.

I take the  
liberty of enclosing the within  
letter from Mr. L. G. Mofson re-  
questing the release of his bro-  
ther Frank A. Mofson formerly  
a Sergeant in Company C. I enclose  
Carly with a copy of my  
reply thereto. I do not think  
that it necessary for me to  
say anything on the subject  
matter of the communications

repond to - as they will explain  
themselves -

Trusting that  
you will understand my  
reason for sending these  
papers direct to you.

I remain truly

Yours most obd<sup>r</sup>. & S<sup>r</sup>ly  
James N. Smyth.





Fort Walla Walla, W. I., October 2nd, 1879,

Mr L G Mason,  
Office 25<sup>th</sup> of Mason's Block,  
Muskegon Michigan,  
Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> ultimo in regard to Frank A. Mason, formerly a Sergeant in Company K, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry - I have to enclose you General Court Martial Orders N<sup>o</sup> 24 dated Vancouver Barracks W. I. June 28<sup>th</sup> 1879.

Company K was one of eight companies of the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry under my command in the field last year - it was relieved from field duty by me at the close of the Bannack Campaign last September, and ordered back to its proper station - Camp Harvey - Sergeant Mason was not in the field with his company, having been left behind at the Post of Camp Harvey.

It is not possible for me to take any action in this case - this will I think be evident to you after reading the order enclosed — Over,

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I have transmitted your letter to the Department Commander for such action as he may deem proper and consistent with his duty as the reviewing Officer of the Court.

It may be proper for me to inform you that up to July of last year I was on Lieutenant General Sheridan's Staff, and therefore had nothing to do with this regiment prior to my promotion to it last Summer - Your brother never served under me - his Past-Camp Harvey - is 280 miles from here in Southern Oregon - and my first knowledge of his troubles came in the shape of the order enclosed.

In concluding this letter I would advise you to communicate at once with Generals McDowell and Howard, the former is at San Francisco Cal, and the latter can be reached at Vancouver B.C. N. S.

Dear Sir,

Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

James N. Smyth.

Lieut Colonel, <sup>4</sup> Cavalry,  
Commanding.

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1879

Warm Spring Reserve Sept 30  
Gen O.O. Howard Sir

Every thing looks  
bright cheerful and encouraging for  
the Indians I have brought here.  
Every time the Indians have met  
together for the purpose of deliberation  
they never fail to begin with a prayer  
there is a good deal of brotherly <sup>love</sup> among  
those who are soundly converted.  
The council of Saturday Sept 27 was  
very interesting. most of the head  
men of Warm Springs spoke and  
all their remarks were to the point.  
~~but~~ we must forget the past. the  
God we worship teaches us to for-  
give our enemies. You all know  
how it was long time ago. You killed  
us and we killed you. You stole  
from us and we stole from you.

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You never thought we would ever live together, neither did we. God has done this. God is able to make good people out of Snake Indians. we are not all good here, but those that love God are. Hono head chief Pine-Nush is not here he will be here in two days. he will talk to you and you will know his heart.

### Reply of the Snake Indians through Hots

I am glad to day for what I see. These people meet us friendly along the road. they gave us berries water melons and came to meet us with their wagons when we were very tired we want to live here with you Gen Howard as sent us here. we are very poor, you see we have nothing dont abuse us our hearts are very heavy. I am done.

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## Warm Spring Reservation

Sunday Sept 28<sup>1873</sup>

Was well observed  
about 4 past 10 the Indians began to  
gather. In heavy wagons light wagons  
Spring wagons & Horse back until the  
little church was as full as it could  
be. In the morning Capt Smith conduced  
the Service which was very good  
and listen to with marked attention.  
In the afternoon we had a glorious  
praise meeting about twenty testi-  
monies the most of which were very  
good they expressed God's great mercy  
to the sinner. It done me great good  
it made me feel that I was following  
Christ at a great ways off and unworthy  
to be called his child. There are many  
white men who are bitter enemies to these  
poor Indians but they are in the gaul  
of bitterness oh Lord grant to thy chil-  
dren this petition that they may be  
delivered from the power of sin. every  
one engaged in this work need the prayers  
of the Christian people and me.

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Monday Sept 29

The head chief of the  
Warm Spring Pine-Nush having a word  
all the Indians meet again. As usual  
the council was opened with a prayer.  
Pine Nush Said

I am very glad to re-  
ceive you. Capt Smith asked us if  
we were willing to have you here.  
we had one heart. we said bring them  
we know you are down we know you  
are poor. and we hope you are sorry  
for what you have done. you need  
friends now and you must have them.  
you have come to live with us you must  
obey our laws. If you do wrong & will  
be sorry because it gives this reserve  
a bad name. you cannot leave this  
Reserve without a pass. Capt Smith  
Smith settles all our troubles we  
have a Church and a School. you must  
bring up your children <sup>right</sup> and you

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yourselfes must listen to the word  
of God so you can learn to love  
him. We are not above you we  
are Brothers and we this day  
take you by the hand. this is  
the way I feel in my heart. and  
this is the way my people.  
I am done.

I have been very care-  
ful in ascertaining the above, and  
we have every reason to believe that  
everything will work well.

The weather is getting very bad  
and my Indians have no tents.  
Capt Smith is very kind he has  
furnished me Shelter for them until  
we can do better.

I remain very Respectfully your  
most Obedient Servent

Ned Chambreau

Thirties worts is Son in law over here with  
is wife Huts-a-war

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