Portland, O. May 8th, 1889

Received at Vancouver, W. May 8th, 1879

To General A. A. Howard, Van.
Bts. Many thanks. Involutions reached me too late.

Sig

N. Tilliard

Paid

A. F.
Drummond, 1st March 1884

Report of the Committee of Inquiry into the Accident to the Steamboat "Constitution," off the coast of Northern Ireland, 8th March 1883.
In 1892, Miss Jane B. Fullard, of
Hartford, Michigan, donated
$100 to the Mecosta County
Library Association. This
generous gesture was
welcomed by the librarians
and patrons alike.

The library, established in 1888,
has since grown and expanded
its services to meet the needs
of the community. It serves as
a hub for learning and
enrichment, offering
resources in various
formats to suit the needs of
all ages and interests.

Thank you, Miss Fullard,
for your continued support
and for helping to
preserve knowledge for
future generations.
This is a very hard task, because for every one that brings the word of God to the Indians there are one hundred who either bring whisky cards or gambling, or what an harvest for those who love the Lord. To give you an idea how the devil is at work in this upper country I will give you one instance. This Beautiful Town of Spokane as already eight Saloon's. It is very near more than all the other business put together. I believe I mentioned in one of my letters to Mr. D. B. Green about meeting drunken Indians a hundred miles from the Settlements. This is all but a pleasant business, I know you appreciate the sacrifice I make. I have been married for nearly thirty years. I love my dear wife and children, and I have arrived at an age, and being a Christian I must enjoy home and bring a Christian I could enjoy home so well, but some one must do this work. I believe most sincerely that the Lord as brought this great change in me to do this work. But oh what an unfaithful servant I am. When I reach home I will know if it is his will that I should return again among them.

Pray for me and have those that love the Lord to do so. I will feel it and it will do me good. For I feel very weak at times. The kind of people I have to deal with are generally bad but God as said: "Resist the Devil and he will fly from you draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you."

No more I remain your Brother in Christ

Ned Chambers
Near Camp Howard, May 9th

Gen Howard,

Respected Sir,

I presume you are aware of my husband's being killed on the 20th of last August by the Indians (called the Sheep Eaters) since that Gen. I have been entirely destitute, having no one to assist me in any way whatever. I have one child, a little girl seven years of age. I am here far away from home & friends in this cold country without any means of support & no means to get to my home & friends.
I hope Gen. that you will pardon me for this intrusion as I know not what to do. Will you give me a pass to my home that is Nashville, Tenn. I have friends there but have not the means to get there. I will ever be grateful to you. God will reward you saying that I may hear favorably from you. I am Geo. yours with respect.

Kate E. Eagan
Wife of Harry Eagan Deceased belonged formerly to Co. E of 23 Inf.

Direct to me
Camp Howard
Portland Oregon May 16, 1880

Gent. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir, I feel very happy to write to you. I thank God, Bess you all well day by day and strength for all every where too, but I never see your for long times is I like to see you some times but I like to depend on you also you may know to anybody is have any contractors who are for railroad labor I wish you may inquire to let me know any times I well be finished good labor for the I hoping you must help me requite any railroad labor I have any section track work
I well finished all good bookers for them any times
I like that section track work very much you please help
me inquire soon I like to hear from your Respectful
friend in Juzer

Seed Bee

by

Wm. Atkinson
No. 31 Allen Street
Portland
Oregon

P.S. I hear your place down there
Vancouver expects to have some
railroad line wish to built as
does not where she begin to work
I hope you receive of that too
My Dear Friend

I can not tell you that the disappointment was small at not meeting you. I called at the Ebbt.
I received your Card here and on my return to the H. R. the other Card. I did not know where to return your care.
I go to New York City tonight and return Tuesday. I shall hope to meet you yet before you return.
I need not assure you that no better in Congress can induce me to four disloyally a wrong I send you a
document explanatory of
my view.
With highest regard
Your friend
E.W. Cooper
TRANSMITTING DRAFT AND PAYMENT WARRANT.

Treasury of the United States,
Washington, May 11, 1880.

Sir:

Hereewith I have the honor to transmit Draft No. 10207
on Interior Warrant No. 992, for $23.

payable to John W. Dean, being amount
found due on settlement.

Very respectfully,

Gen. C. Q. Howard
Treasurer U. S.

Vancouver Barracks
Wash. Terr.

INDORSEMENTS.

1. Every indorsement must bear the proper written (not printed) signature of the person whose indorsement is required. In case of an agent or attorney, a properly executed power of attorney must be sent with the draft or be on file with the Treasurer or First Comptroller.

2. Payees and indorsers must indorse by their own hands; officials, officially with full title; firms, the usual firm signature by a member of the firm, not by a clerk or other person for the firm.

3. Powers of attorney for indorsement of drafts, in payment of claims, must be dated subsequently to the drafts, must be witnessed by two persons, and be properly certified. (See Section 3477, Revised Statutes.)

4. Indorsements by executors or administrators must be accompanied by certified copies, under seal, of letters testamentary or letters of administration, as the case may be.

5. Indorsements by mark (+) must be certified by two witnesses, giving their places of residences.

6. Evidence of authority to indorse for incorporated or unincorporated companies must accompany drafts drawn or indorsed to the order of such companies or associations. Such evidence should be in the form of an extract from the by-laws or records of the company or associations, showing the authority of the officer to indorse, receive moneys, &c., for the company, and giving his name and the date of his election or appointment, which extract should be certified to by the Secretary or President of the company, and its seal be affixed, and the certificate should state that such authority remains unrevoked and unchanged. If the company has no seal, the extract should be certified as correct by a Notary Public or other competent officer, under his seal.

7. No guarantee of an indorsement, imperfect in itself, can be accepted.
United States Indian Service,

Umatilla Agency,

Oregon, May 12th, 1880.

Sir: O. O. Howard,

Vancouver Barracks, W. P.

Sir:

Your kind letter of May 1st is received. In accordance with your advice I will make my bill for services rendered and expenses incurred at Kalhe Chulma going and coming back from there and will have the vouchers signed by Major Commissary and send it to the Indian Bureau Washington D.C.

That is an understood thing and I hope that the Indian Bureau may act upon your advice at once for I have incurred the expenses and it deprives me now very much to be out of my money. In fact sir, I feel tried and almost discouraged to be taking nothing hard and often exposing my life without a certainty of a proper remuneration.

Still I expect that the settlement will be adjusted
but I would prefer to deal with the War Department and have nothing more to do with the Indian Bureau where I in my opinion it seems there is great want of order.

I see that Col. Wood is ordered to go and gather all the scattered bands of Indians on the Columbia River and bring them to the different established reservations.

As I am well acquainted with these different bands of Indians I offer my services to you as Interpreter and if you desire me to serve in that capacity please notify me of the amounts of salary you are willing to pay and the length of time you will need these services for I know I can be of great use to the Government knowing where these different bands are located and speaking their different tongues.

Please answer as soon as convenient and receive my respectful regards.

John W. Bean,
Interpretor.
General,

I am glad to be by the

to inform you that I have returned from Washington, and Mrs. Wharton

me in the hope that you have

had a charming visit to the front

without fatigue or accident, and that

nothing will prevent your giving us the

pleasure of a visit from you sometime

during the summer. I have long said I did not

know where you proposed to visit or lengthen

stay, for I certainly should have urged

your aiding our request placing South Carolina

posture on his regiment before the Board.

And letting some know how damaging it

would be to any continued if those officers

promised again to command officers or men

who
believe him to be constitutionallyTimes
and when put to an amice toward
This man has greatly surprised me, he
of an old soldier, a gap in the western part
for years on the frontier, some years at
New Orleans with Legarew, from his
intelligence, conversation, and manners I supposed
that though he was a rough, uncouth fellow
he knew something of Indian and frontier
life and could at least be nearly as well
trained in ordinary fighting duty.

The case has now been so long in the hands
of the President, (I suppose) that I am
getting very anxious and anxious for fair
from this influence, Calhoun was now a Newspaper
men: may induce the President to mitigate
a sentence that I had hoped would not be as
unfavorable. If the case is returned to duty
with his regiment he will get the first chance
for captain, no lieutenant will ever under this
tree unless protests, and he will have any
company he commanded.

I shall certainly ask that courts-martial
be held from any command so that all
may be put to their Captain is expected that he
be assigned to duty with some company under
a named captain, officers must wear and
soldiers must stay under a commander who has
been present as I infer Calhoun has been.

All I know of the portion of the rumored
opinion of a minority of the officers that he
believe I would be satisfied with the action
the court had taken. In my short length
investigation by letter of Calhoun's conduct, I was
greatly disappointed to get no letter from the
three officers who were with him, McPherson,
St. Louis, said much less than I had expected.

The interpretation seems to be, the only way would be
to give me what I believe was the selective
important facts in the case.

Your orders for the keeners belonging to Charleston
new here to go to their station, including "T".

Come here, has been received and our excellent
Gardener, Clark is getting on a train for the
departure of content for.
Mr. Washington this not a lot rain will douse me if I fail to mention the Sunday School. Some time ago, I was present at a class for confirmation and a baptism. Now for our good friends who are baptised next 21st he apparently enjoys this saints to us and we certainly enjoy them or rather please them. We have had a Sunday dinner in my house. Say Sunday dinner we came here, and done whatever we could to make the day and others to make some difference between the day and other day of the week. Mrs. W. has all the care in this direction, but I have written talent or ability to render her much help. If there are other Children baptised there, I am sure the day would be a good Sunday School helpful gathering. And a help for the more recreation and entertainment. Nothing more requested at our collection, see better promotion of better. But we must do something sometime or another, or people will wonder what a day is for - a good number have been doing that year for years. My little friend in better she has been partly quite surprising it can't be automatic time. Can you give me any information as to the possibility of this Recreation being used. Rath crushed we are considering with company what to do. For the fishermen have their Mitchell interested in it. Would like to hear your latest on this subject.
The American Sunday-School Union,
No. 1123 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, May 13, 1880

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Sunday-School Union, held at the Society's House, on the 13th day of May, you were elected one of the VICE-PRESIDENTS of the Board. An acknowledgment of this notice at your convenience, will much oblige,

Yours, very respectfully,

[Signature]

O. O. Howard, Esq.
Washington, D.C.