Honorable C. O. Howard

Sir, I arrived here last week and found my People quite solemn in number. A great many have died since we been here. "Oh, closest! Noble C. O. Howard, I appeal to you as you did to me during the War which you sent me a reward which I never got. "Oh, General, if my People could live here with these Indians I would not walk so hard to get them to home again. And, General, you have it in your power to help me to brave my
People to their home. While I was in Nevada, got about three hundred of my People to go to the Shalah Agency. Then we heard that Camp Hearne was going to be broken up, and then they all said they would not go on account of the soldiers going away, and while I was coming away my father and wanted me to come and see you and say to you that they wanted a military fort to be built at Shalah Agency, any place you went to build. Oh, General, I pray of you to help my People send them an escort of soldiers to take them to their own country.

From your humble servant,

Sarah, Winnebago
Portland, Oregon May 25, 1880

Dear General,

I received your letter of the 20th inst. and I am pleased to learn that you are now in the act of regulating the affairs of the Portland Navy Yard.

I am enclosing with this letter a small sum of money which I have received from a relative, for which I am grateful. I hope it may prove of use to you.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Smith, the prominent shipbuilder of this city, and he informed me that you had been in touch with him about the matter of the Portland Navy Yard.

I think it would be well if you could visit the yard personally and see the condition of the work. I am sure that the yard will require more men than it has at present.

If you would like to visit the yard, please let me know, and I will make all necessary arrangements.

I am anxious to see the yard and I hope you will come to see it.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Lee

Please to excuse haste.
lines from you concerning these books. Our book shelves contain about
184 volumes, a nucleus towards a library for seamen, I, not knowing
but I an exchange as proposed might be mutually agreeable to
some of your officers I have
taken this initiative towards
a result I desire to communicate
for the benefit of my American
parishioners — the merit of the sea." 
With sincere thanks for your
"Honorable mention" of myself to which
Mr. J. H. Hall, in his last letter to me,
makes reference, I with sincere love
to yourself, thousands, in which we
join — I remain
Your[.] paternaly
R. H. Stultz

P. S. Dear General, I am just preparing to retype
Report for the past 3 months labor for the
Portland Seamen's Fund Society in said Report re letters
from several friends of our work. Capt. J. C
MEMORANDUM FROM
A. S. PRATT & SON,
401 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.
WASHINGTON, D.C., May 26, 1880.

Dear Sir:

Your telegram of 25th inst requesting duplicate certificates of W.C.A. Official Stock, received.

Mr. Pratt is absent from the city for a few days, upon his return your request will receive proper attention.

Respectfully,

A. S. Pratt & Son

Gentlemen of Portland, Oregon.
War Department,
Office Commissary-General of Subsistence,

Washington, D. C., May 27, 1880

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. A.

Commanding Dept. of the Columbia
Vancouver Barracks,
Wash., D. C.

General.

Referring to your endorsement of the 1st instant, returning communication from this Office of April 6th, 1880, with reference to compensation paid at 75 cents per day, by H. H. S. Bailey, 21st Inf., by your order, to an enlisted man on duty as messenger with Paymaster James P. Campbell, at Port Townsend, Wash. D. C., you are respectfully informed that the Secretary of War, under date of May 25, 1880, having approved a recommendation from this Office, dated May 20, 1880, "that the accounts already paid be passed as requested by General Howard in his endorsement," the amount
$8.25, suspended against you as stated in letter of the 6th of April, has been passed to your credit.

Yours respectfully,

Your ob't Serv't,

Rella Jeffrey

Janepull A.oro.
Oregon Railway and Navigation Company,
Office, Corner Front and Ash Streets.

Portland, Oreg. May 27th
1880

Dear General Howard:

Your note of May 24th is rec'd.

I have a sudden summons to San Francisco, and intend to go there by "State of California" to-morrow. I shall therefore lose the pleasure of seeing you and yours again which I sincerely regret.

With many thanks for your kind offer of hospitality, I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

To,

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Vancouver, Wash.
03-07-96

Dear Mr. Jones,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the current state of our facilities. It appears that there have been some delays in the construction project, which has caused a significant slowdown in our operations. I have met with the construction manager to discuss this issue, and it seems that there are some issues with the materials and labor force.

I believe that it is time to review our plans and determine whether we need to adjust our budget to accommodate these delays. It is essential that we continue to monitor the progress of the project and ensure that we meet our deadlines.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
War Department,
Adjutant General’s Office,


Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, M. C.
Commanding Department
of the Columbia.
Portland, Oregon.

General:

I have the honor to inform you that, in the prosecution of the work of the
Budmeni Branch of this office, with the
view to its final closing, there were found
among the records transferred from the late
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned
Lands, the following described Treasury cer-
tificates:

No. 301,225 for $750.00, in favor of

No. 301,592, for $300.00, in favor of
No. 301, 501 for $125.00, in favor of Robert
Duggan, late Private O. D. 16th U. S. C. T.

The late Bureau records show that fees
on said certificates were paid to the attorney-
of-record in the claims (Norman O. Smith,
of Washington, D.C.) on April 30, 1867, and
that the respective balances were paid to the
claimants June 22, 1867, as per vouchers filed
with the documents of George W. Baltoch, for
June 1867, and numbered, respectively, 787,
788, and 789. The certificates were, under
date of February 3, 1879, sent to the Second
Auditor of the Treasury with a statement of the
facts concerning their payment as above cited.

The following described Treasury certif-
icates were found in one of the strong cases tran-

Said to this office from the late Bureau:

No. 337. 071 for $200.00 in favor of George

No. 395. 071 for $100.00 in favor of James
Saffo, Sgt. O. C. E. 115 C. E. C. S.

No. 394. 011 for $100.00 in favor of Isaac
Gravett, O. C. E. 114 C. E. C. P.

No. 393. 045 for $254.16, in favor of
Thomas Johnson, private O. P. 056 D. C. P.

No. 391. 055 for $200.00 in favor of
Richard McCalla, private O. B. 068 D. C. P.

No. 283. 067 for $151.00 in favor of
James Scott, brother of Henry Scott, deceased,
private O. B. 036 D. C. P.

No. 456. 045 for $744.00 in favor of Lewis
King, Sgt. A. C. V. 117 D. C. P. This certificate
was sent to the Second Auditor of the Treasury,
March 21, 1879.
Certificate for $41.11 in favor of Henry Wilson, late O. Cook, A.D.D. Virginia. This certificate was sent to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, March 20, 1879.


The two last named certificates were sent to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, March 21, 1879.

The safe containing the above-mentioned certificates contained also the following descried checks and drafts, which, under date of April 25, 1879 were sent to the Secretary of the Treasury for such disposition as he might deem proper.
Check No. 18407 on Amt. Treasurer of the
U.S. New York, drawn December 18, 1868, by Geo.
Howes, Paymaster U.S. A., for $100.00, payable to the
order of Thomas Redmond 5th Private Co. A.
2nd Regt. New Orleans Inf. 7

Check No. 1777 on Amt. Treasurer of the
U.S. New York, drawn August 15, 1866, by Geo.
W. Dyer, Paymaster U.S. A., for $105.00 payable
at the order of Phila Smith 5th Private Co. A.
1st 16th L.C. Cav. 7

Check No. 708 on Amt. Treasurer of the
U.S. New York, drawn January 17, 1867, by J.
Dell, Major 1st U.S. A. Co., for $32.25 payable to the

Check No. 1933 on the Raleigh National
Bank of North Carolina, dated "Raleigh, July
5, 1870," drawn by M.C. Vogelt, Supt. Edc. to the
order of Matilda Phillips, for $10.00

Check No. 21577 on the Raleigh National
Rank of North Carolina, dated "Raleigh,"
July 21, 1870, drawn by M. C. Vogell, Dept Ed.
to the order of Matilda Phillips, for $4,00.

Check No. 3201 on Auct. Treasurer of
the U.S. New York, drawn February 21, 1867 by
Eder L. Moore, Paym: $1,000, for $56.24,
payable to the order of James D. Bruce [Late
private Co. H 1st Maryland veteran Vol. 1].

Check No. 3741 on Auct. Treasurer of
the U.S. New York, drawn August 15, 1866 by
D. Taylor, Paym: $1,000, for $100.00 in favor
of Albert Mathaway [Late private Co. C 1st
U.S.C.T.].

Check No. 356 on Auct. Treasurer of the
U.S. New York, drawn July 19, 1866 by A. S.
Robinson, Paym: $2,800, for $2,800 in favor
of Ezra Griffin [Late private Co. H 1st U.S.C.T.]
Draft No. 5371 on War Warrant No. 1296, drawn April 17, 1872, by L. A. Tuttle, Acting Treasurer of the U.S. on the Treasury of the U.S. for $15.33, in favor of Georgiana Caldwell, [late chambermaid on the U.S.S. "C.W. Fairchild"].


Draft No. 1473 on War Warrant No. 1680, drawn April 14, 1870, by the Treasurer of the U.S. on the Treasury of the U.S. for $25.00, in favor of AlbertTurner, [trencher under Ft. 6th C.M. Tompkins, Dr. Mrs. Washington, D.C., during the fall 1865.]

Draft No. 7472 on War Warrant No. 1426, drawn April 8, 1870, by L. A. Tuttle, Acting Treasurer of the U.S. on the Treasury of the U.S. for $20.00, in favor of [additional text not legible]
favor of William T. Bettis [Labour in Q.M. Department at City Point, Va., in the year 1865]

The above-mentioned checks and drafts appear from the records of the late Revenue to have been issued for payment of the claims of the respective payees on account of services during the late war, excepting those drawn by W. O. Vogels in favor of Matilda Phillips, in which case the records do not indicate the character of the claim for payment of which the checks were drawn.

I have further to inform you that in the case of Treasury certificate No. 298, 121 for $233.00, issued in settlement of the claim of John T. Duvaldo, late of 6th 6th U.S.C.P., it appears that the amount ($233.00) was included in the amount of funds representing unpaid claims transferred to Capt. James W. Mullan.
3rd Artillery (now Major D. Art'y) late Chief
Disbursing Officer of the Freedmen's Branch
of this office. It further appears, however,
from an informal receipt, found among the
files of the late Bureau, that payment was
made to the claimant but that no vouchers for
the payment was filed with the Accounting Office
of the Treasury. These facts were presented to
the late Comptroller, and, in accordance with
his instructions the amount was deposited by
this office in the Treasury of the United States to
the credit of outstanding liabilities.

The foregoing facts are communicated for
your information, believing it proper that they
should be in your possession.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Your obedient servant,

E.D. Townsend

Adjutant General.
Walla Walla 6-5, May 29, 1880

Gen. O. O. Howard

Commander of the Columbia

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find a petition directed to Mr. DeWitt of the Interior after reading it gave me a great favor in putting a favorable endorsement in, and if not taking you too much would like to have as many officers sign it as possible, and then forward it to its destination, and if the Gen. will notify me what action and what time it will be.

You will confer a great favor

I remain truly, Respectfully

Your obedient servant

James Drayton

P.S. I wanted the petition to leave Vancouver on Thursday, you will probably receive it on Tuesday evening.
My dear Jack,

Will you be kind enough to come to-morrow. I am now getting a little better of the trouble that I was affected with today. I have been tuning the strings of the key and I have made a good job of it. This alone amuses me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

E.D. Daily

Commodore
Department of the Army

[Handwritten text not legible]
your help to me I have been trying to get help to Bill A Letter Boat To Run from Marianna to Florida From Bus q.a And if I can Bell assisted with fifteen hundred dollars and you get map casting iron from the marbleyard at Washington I do I can bill it and put it to running and I will say with the business is to do in jacks nothing marianna play the Boat can clear over twelve hundred dollars per month and now my friend go to Howard please sir advance me fifteen thousand dollars to bill the boat and the boat is to go to Roger here all she make 16 years until the fifteen hundred dollars with interest paid and I will further make sure.

A present to my sister or start to sell rights as long as the Packet name Belo after 14 years And if I get away take any state of Tom you will in the cumbered state please my friend gen. average remember me again to truly

Elijah J. Williams
Right one soon.
Washington, D. C., May 3, 1880

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Vancouver Rks.
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Friend,

Your kind note of the 3d with C. E. Washburne's note of May 23. 1880 about the Dale of the Clark, Pat. in Rucks. Fence duly read.

Mr. W. states his case very glibly from his bland point, but the fact & law still remain that this C. Pat. is the foundation Pat. on the infant fence, burned. But M. knows my client is poor that he has no reason to fear we will enforce said Pat. so be escape his fingers at us. He has never, as I
remember, said he would give us any price— he has said that it might be as well for him to do so, but when pressed, he has flown the talk & don’t give any figures. The Pat. is worth $25, at rate they have paid for like matters, about $2,000 cash.

Notwithstanding my failure to produce it to raise a price higher, I did, on receipt of your said four, write him again to state my offer to him, it asked that he would frankly say what he would give—that was on the 18th. I have had no reply since. Evidently, he don’t mean to come. If we were rich we could soon free him to buy being poor we must take the luck as it comes and be well content.
Washington, D.C., 188

Sent.

Now about the Royton-Sherman matter. I have been to the Capitol and made all due search, but with small avail. I can't find that Wood makes any mention of any special evidence or information beyond what is contained in the 15 items in his charge. Nor do I find that Royton gives any clue to any members of the Gazette in his evidence. I judge that the articles in question were published between Jan. 1869 and Apr. 1870. But I don't know how you could get the papers in question.
Searcy, I.
May 21, 1850.

unless you sent direct to
Cincinnati, to some friend
there.

My sole aim in keeping
the violin about our church
was to glean only the items
that seemed quite closely
allied to something in its
financial or religious history.
President I rarely saw
the Cincinnati Gazette any way.
I am pleased to hear of
your good health, as well
as of Mr. ... We are in our
normal health & all join
in kind regards to you
1 yours.

We shall of course see
you when the Bayard-Thayer
trial comes on.

The renunciation of the Rep. nom-
ination for President is intense, we
are for Lincoln with Grant, but I think
Lincoln.
May 31, '80

Dear Paul,

I beg to be excused from attending to day—my work in the office demands my future attention.

Very truly,

G. W. M. A.

[Signature]

[Signature]
My dear Otis,

I am extremely sorry I did not have the fortune to meet you when you were here. I had many things which happened since we met. Among others is the revolution which moved my office further down town; in fact it is at the old place now.

A corporation was formed of which I found I had to take the presidency to start the works again.

Yours, Philada.

May 31, 1880.

Manayunk Post Office.

I am writing at my old desk at the watering hole. I am in it to supple so clean shaven years until we can get ourselves into shape when I hope to get back as an Old Saloon keeper. In fact, I have it, but a few foot for 9 years makes me feel rather slow down to hours.

The city is in general fair and well in the various bands of the family.

Mr. Coke I suppose you heard about at the first of last month.
after quite a short illness - Mrs. Hagg. I believe it is not to last very long - the family changes as the years go by but by marriage & death. Saw us in a good business happy mood all I am engaged to Fred Gardner. Tony still thinks more of his parents than of any one else but I don't as all know how long it will last. Rosemary still retains its beauty & I think we are more attached but than ever - if ever once as a reader. My love to all of.
My dear uncle,

After a very trying journey we arrived here on the 21st. Mrs. A. & the children suffering from severe coughs resulting from the cold nights & interspersed by the alkaline dust of Lake Oahe & Meara Lake region. We are placed on the ground with a prospect of remaining so for some time, but with fresh air and water I trust they will soon be well again.

I found Meara at Meara Lake with about twenty-eight objects of his people. They were engaged in digging Meara & fishing, horse racing & as has been their custom, Meara informed me briefly of some of his objects during the winter & said he should per me here soon & make snow. He is here today and...
I believe it tends to communicate with one at once. He has an extended talk with Mr. Champion today, of the nature of which I am not informed. Letter from Belp. 17th. Today in reference to him I can answer by abrupt mail, but please you do above view that you may know all I do of this movement. I have not observed anything remarkable in his movements upon which to base an interpretation.

I found the command here in great confusion resulting from its movement from the winter camp. It has worked hard against many obstacles, and now the movement is nearly completed. You have been here and can form some idea of what the command had contended against in moving forces &c. before the improvements contemplated in our route of transport.

I fear it will be ready for hops at the mill, even now, before the launch is here to throw them down the lake. The scouts arrived from carmel Valley yesterday and are an acquisition to our force greatly needed. The amount of work done and to be done here before my command is housed is enormous. I think of Steele's frequent groanings over his post at Vancouver and wonder what he would pay if in my place.

I have touched upon official matters more than I like to do in private notes, because I cannot read the matter in official form to you, or knowing you will be glad to know even what I can say now.

Mrs. W. joins me in loving remembrance to Mrs. H. and yourself. We shall not forget