

Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

IN THE FIELD,

Return  
J. B.

54<sup>th</sup>

July 1880

To Whom it may concern:

Sid. Chambrain Esq. has done for the Government extraordinary service for the past three years. He has visited thousands of Indians hundreds of miles apart, gone into their lodges and camps remained with them long enough to influence them effectually and to learn their secret purposes for the sake of preventing war and protecting the interests of the surrounding inhabitants. Several times he has enabled me to maintain my ascendancy over a tribe or a leader so as to cause the tribe and leader to forego a meditated revenge and thus has saved thousands of dollars of expenditure by preventing an outbreak and consequent war. For hard and prolonged labor, exposed to every kind of privation, Chambrain has done for the Government what few men would be able to do. Familiar with several languages.

Headquarters Department of the Columbia

IN THE FIELD.

*Handwritten signature*

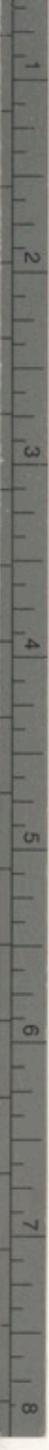
1880

*Handwritten signature*

*Handwritten signature*

*Handwritten signature*

*Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.*



Headquarters Department of the Columbia,  
IN THE FIELD,

188

accustomed to the habits of the Indians,  
acquainted with the vast domain occupied  
by them, or roamed over, at will. He has so  
accommodated himself to the situation, as  
to produce wonderful results for peace and  
good feeling in the midst of threatenings,  
suspicions, whiskey rows, and brawls!

For these things I am deeply grateful.  
For his fidelity, truthfulness, and perseverance  
he deserves the commendation of all  
good men.

Respectfully Yours  
D. D. Rowan  
Brigadier General Commanding  
Department of the Columbia.

Department of the Columbia  
IN THE FIELD.

188

Paul Stewart

6

Miss Chamberlain

July 1880.

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

511

Sixth Rock Barracks  
Sixth Rock Arkansas  
July 1. 1884

My dear General

The papers in the case of Otto Richter have been some time on hand & reply delayed by our recent move to this point

I am quite clear in Richter's case that nothing can be accomplished by his discharge - The fact as alleged that he contributes nothing to the support of his mother does not grow out of any inability to do so - He is a Sergeant of Battery "B", has money laid up & loans money to the crew. Recently he drew from the Captain of his battery \$70 for this same purpose of loaning. If he sends nothing home then it is because he has no wish to do so & his discharge would not benefit his mother in the least - It would probably result in his exhibiting some where else.

Under these circumstances I should not deem it advisable to favor his discharge



Folio

July 1. 1884.

Sixth Rock, Ark.

Enclosed please find

The transfer to this post - was a very agreeable  
one and we are fast getting domesticated -  
I shall unpack my books soon & that will finish  
the work.

I am afraid we go back in the fall but  
there are worse things than a Kaida winter.

I recd. your pamphlet giving a class history  
of the '54, & about - for the larger part are  
with "the snafu" - beyond."

I have sent my few - with Rogers I corresponded -  
moved by the sight of his son - a fine-looking boy  
just from the Naval school - Johnny Soag I  
befriended - not an unpleasant recollection in  
view of the fact that soon afterwards he shot  
himself in the.

I anticipate that as you come East we shall go,  
West - & that the pleasure of "renewing our youth"  
is not for this side the veil - I know not how  
it is with you but so many of them I know & love  
are walking "graves" - including my dear Father  
who died last March - that I almost feel "ow  
furlough" here -

Very truly yrs  
Henry St. Clouston

512  
Court of Inquiry Rooms,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. H.,

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1880.

General O. O. Howard.

U. S. Army.

Vancouver Barracks.

Washington Territory.

Dear General.

A few days ago, I received a copy of the address delivered by you on Decoration Day, at Vancouver Barracks. Assuming that it was you who sent it, I desire to thank you for this courteous remembrance of me. At the same time, I wish to express my appreciation of the good feeling and spirit of comradeship which prompted you to select such an interesting occasion to eulogize those of our honored classmates who have given up their lives for their country.

Somerset, Vermont, Vt.

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1880.

Received by  
General July 22, 1880.

Permit me to say that the address was beautifully written, and I doubt whether any one, even if he were not a class-mate could have read every portion of it with tears coming to the eyes.

Curiously enough, the day after I read the address, I rode over from Cornwall to West Point to see evening parade, and the Cadet Adjutant whom I saw forming the line, a tall handsome young fellow by the way, was young Greble, son of John Greble. Poor Greble! He and had a tiff at the Academy, but I thank the Lord now, I never treasured it up against him - and in 1856 - when I met him in Florida, during the Billy Bowleg's campaign, we became as we should have been always, quite friends.

I met Abbott this morning at the Treasury on Wall St. His son graduated, last year, I think it was, and is now stationed at Milled Point with his father. At the time young Abbott entered West Point, General Abbott himself

took him up there. I happened to be there with my wife that day, staying with General Ruger, to be at the Point during the Ball and Graduating exercises, and Abbott was invited to meet us at dinner. It was quite a pleasant reunion, and the ladies of the party were much interested in hearing us three reviving cadet reminiscences and telling war stories.

But I did not mean to write you a long letter. That would be a poor return for your sending me the address.

Please present my respectful remembrances to Mrs Howard and believe me.

Very Sincerely,  
Yours,

Louis L. Langdon -  
Br't Lt Col. U.S.A.



# New-York Life Insurance Company,

346 & 348 BROADWAY, New-York.

513

New York, July 1st, 1880.

To the Agents of the New-York Life Insurance Company.

In response to many requests, the New-York Life Insurance Company has decided to issue policies of insurance upon the lives of Officers of the Army and Navy, and place such policies in a class designated the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

## UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICERS.

Permission will be granted, in time of peace, when acting under orders and in discharge of their duties, to go to, travel and reside in, all parts of the United States, at all seasons of the year, and also to engage in Indian warfare, or any other active military service, except in time of civil war or war with other nations.

## UNITED STATES NAVY OFFICERS.

Permission will be granted, in time of peace, when acting under orders and in discharge of their duties, to go to, travel or reside in all parts of the United States, at all seasons of the year, to make any voyage or voyages required by the government, in any vessel or vessels of the United States, or other first-class vessels, and also to engage in any other active naval service, except in time of civil war or war with other nations.

The conditions of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class" are as follows:

FIRST. The regular rates of premium published by the Company for Ordinary Policies will be charged on policies in this class.

SECOND. Dividends will be made only at intervals of five years, and then only to such policies of the class as shall have completed their respective dividend periods; and in the making of any dividends upon policies of this class, regard shall be had to the mortality actually experienced.

THIRD. Policies in this class will be entitled to no paid-up or surrender value until the premiums for at least five complete years shall have been paid. After five years' premiums have been paid, the provisions as to paid-up policies applicable to ordinary policies apply also to those in the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

FOURTH. Surplus or profits derived from such policies in the "Army and Navy Officers' Class" as shall not be in force at the date of the completion of each such period of five years, will be credited to the dividend fund of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class" and will inure to the benefit of such policies of the class as shall have completed their respective dividend periods.

FIFTH. Whenever a member of this class shall pass beyond the limits of travel and residence named in the policy, he shall, within thirty days from the time of such departure, notify the Company in writing, at its office in the city of New-York, and also give a similar notice when he returns from such interdicted sections; and the extra premium (if any there be) shall be charged to the dividend fund of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

SIXTH. Should a member of this class die from the effects of yellow or climatic fever contracted outside of the ordinary limits of travel and residence named in the policy, or should he be killed in action with the Indians, or in any other active military or naval service permitted as above, or his death be caused in consequence of wounds received in such action or service,—then, in any of these events, the Company, in paying the loss, will deduct Five per cent. of the amount of the policy; and such amount so deducted will inure to the benefit of the dividend fund of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

SEVENTH. The permission does not extend to any active military service in time of civil war or of war with other nations, and all the conditions, limitations and requirements of the policy, except as modified above, remain in full force.

EIGHTH. No Tontine policies will be issued in this class.

NINTH. A special question will be annexed to the application, which officers of the army or navy who desire to enter this class must answer in the affirmative and sign in the same manner as the application.

C. J. McDougall  
 Genl. Manager.  
 Oxydon Washington. no 155. 1st  
 Portland, Or

WILLIAM H. BEERS,  
 Vice Pres't and Actuary.

New-York Life Insurance Company

348 & 348 BROADWAY, New-York

New York, July 1st, 1880

To the Agents of the New-York Life Insurance Company  
In answer to many requests, the New-York Life Insurance Company has decided to issue policies of insurance upon  
the lives of the Army and Navy, and place such policies in a class designated the "Army and Navy Officers'  
Class."

UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICERS.

Permission will be granted, in time of peace, when acting under orders and in discharge of their duties, to go to  
land or reside in all parts of the United States, at all seasons of the year, and also to engage in business, or any other  
civil or military service, except in time of civil war or war with other nations.

UNITED STATES NAVY OFFICERS.

Permission will be granted, in time of peace, when acting under orders and in discharge of their duties, to go to  
land or reside in all parts of the United States, at all seasons of the year, to make any voyage or voyages required by the  
Government, in any vessel or vessels of the United States, or other first-class vessels, and also to engage in any other  
civil or naval service, except in time of civil war or war with other nations.

The conditions of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class" are as follows:

FIRST. The regular rates of premium published by the Company for Ordinary Policies will be charged on  
policies in this class.

SECOND. Dividends will be made only at intervals of five years, and then only to such policies of the class as  
shall have completed their respective dividend periods; and in the making of any dividend upon policies of this class,  
regard shall be had to the mortality actually experienced.

THIRD. Policies in this class will be entitled to no paid-up or unwithdrawn value until the premiums for at least  
five complete years shall have been paid. After five years' premiums have been paid, the provisions as to paid-up  
policies applicable to ordinary policies apply also to those in the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

FOURTH. Profits or profits derived from such policies in the "Army and Navy Officers' Class" as shall not  
be in force at the date of the completion of each such period of five years, will be credited to the dividend fund of the  
"Army and Navy Officers' Class" and will inure to the benefit of such policies of the class as shall have completed  
their respective dividend periods.

FIFTH. Whenever a member of this class shall have been killed or disabled by accident or disease, or otherwise, he or his estate, or  
shall, within thirty days from the time of such disaster, notify the Company in writing, at its office in the city of  
New-York, and also give a similar notice when he returns from such interested sections; and the extra premium (if any  
there be) shall be charged to the dividend fund of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

SIXTH. Should a member of this class die from the effects of yellow or climatic fever contracted outside of the ordi-  
nary limits of travel and residence named in the policy, or should he be killed in action with the Indians, or in any other  
active military or naval service provided as above, or his death be caused in consequence of wounds received in such action  
or service, then, in any of these events, the Company, in paying the loss, will deduct five per cent. of the amount of the  
policy; and such amount so deducted will inure to the benefit of the dividend fund of the "Army and Navy Officers' Class."

SEVENTH. The permission does not extend to any active military service in time of civil war or of war with other  
nations, and all the conditions, limitations and requirements of the policy, except as modified above, remain in full force.

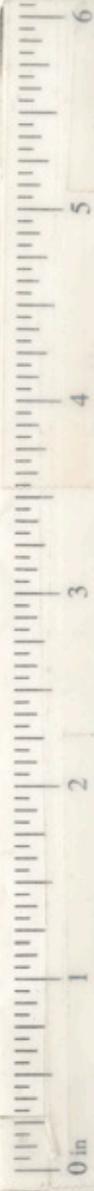
EIGHTH. No Tentative Policies will be issued in this class.

NINTH. A special question will be annexed to the application, which officers of the Army or Navy who desire to enter  
this class must answer in the affirmative and sign in the same manner as the application.

WILLIAM H. BEERS  
Vice President and Actuary.

New York Life  
Subscribers  
July 1, 1880

100  
2



Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

514

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., July 2<sup>d</sup> 1880

General -

I fear from what General  
Moran said this afternoon he will misquote  
the relation to what I said to him  
this morning. What I said was this -

General

Howard said to me yesterday - "see General  
Moran and ask him to come to me to-morrow  
and we will select a place for the school  
house" - Fortunately for me - I have a witness  
who heard what I said and can corroborate  
my statement - I cannot afford to be placed  
in the Army and made the scapegoat. Therefore  
trust you will send for me and give me  
the opportunity to "say my say" in case General  
Moran gives you the impression I did not  
select the matter as above -

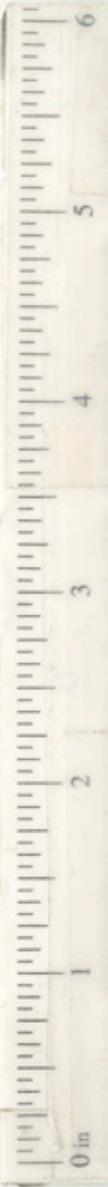
I am sir,

Very respectfully yours  
Edwin L. Mason

Masson, G. E.  
May: 21<sup>st</sup> August.

Conover 1960,  
July 2, 1880.

JUL  
8  
1080



Dalles Oregon July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1880  
Gen. O. O Howard  
Vancouver Barracks

Sir

I expect to be detained here a few days on account of high water. I over took Capt Wilkinson who left for the Warm Springs this morning. Last night there was a religious meeting on the Street Mr Withams voice was heard quite a distance the Captain done nobly. The prayer meeting was also very good.

As usual the Indians always tell me their trouble. Gackau ai a policeman of the warm Spring who is here on duty tells me the following. Scobowan Indian belonging on Father Wilber's Reserve who had no pass mutilated an Indian women with a knife & Rocks untill he thought she was quite dead this was done after she had been Raped by seven drunken Indians. He say he

July 2. 1880.

Chandream, Mass.

Letter written J. M. Wilkins  
Agent, Yakima Indians,  
July 4. 1880.



only knows the names of two who  
committed this outrage. Wa-tak-as<sup>Guilty</sup>.  
(We ach canach) is the Father of one of the  
men. However they were all Simco Indians  
this took place at the Dalles Fishery. he per-  
sued Scolow but could not over take  
him. There is ten of the Warm Spring ar-  
ound me who tells me the same thing.

now Dear General I wish you would write  
to Father Wilber, that he as the guilty  
parties brought to Justice. I do not  
believe is it a good plan to let those  
who are addicted to drink out on pass.  
of course we have nothing to with that but  
I will pray for it.

I remain very Respectfully your  
Humble Servant  
Ned Chambers

interest - This is of personal character  
and not intended in any manner to advise  
or criticize the policy of any body -

I have had a full talk with some among the  
Indians (the year of reservation) and think  
that I know them as well as any man on  
the Coast -

I shall advise the people to send one or more  
reliable men to the Indians - and  
have a plain talk with them - to tell them  
if they choose war that it will be pushed  
against them to practice extermination, if  
necessary - and to inform those who are  
against it to come into the settlements with  
their families and give up their arms -  
then protect them against bad white men, if  
the white men have to be shot for mistreating  
them -

It will give me great pleasure to aid  
you in any manner which you may require  
for I have a high regard for your character  
as a soldier and as a man imbued with  
much of human kindness and philanthropy

Respectfully

G. T. Colman

July 2 1880.

G. T. Colman

516

Camp Howard, July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1880 -

Genl -

There is much uneasiness among  
the people of the Valley in regard to the  
Indians -

Whether or not there is good reason  
for this I will not express an opinion  
The circumstances which lead to the feeling  
of fear will no doubt reach you through  
the proper channels -

The course now being pursued by the  
people will undoubtedly aggravate matters -  
and create in the minds of the Indians  
a feeling of hostility to them - The demands  
of the people are unreasonable and imprac-  
ticable and thus the very thing which  
they wish to avoid will be precipitated.

The Indian Agent will be requested  
to not allow Indians to leave the Reser-  
vation, and visit the Valley - He cannot enforce

tho' and it would be unreasonable to  
the Indian who visit the white settlements  
for trade &c, and putting a stop to the  
very thing which should be encouraged,  
that is - frequent intercourse that the Indian  
may profit by witnessing the difference between  
the improved mode of living practiced by  
the whites - and all of the advantages  
which we have over them. More especially  
would this be to the manifest disadvantage  
of the Indian Women who visit the families -

The small number of troops here, and the  
frequent success which Indians have met  
with in their encounter with soldiers - is  
calculated to embolden them rather than to  
intimidate them - Had they an enterprising  
leader they could capture the post and  
take everything here, including the ammunition.  
For me I have no confidence in soldiers  
when attacked by Indians - unless the whites  
outnumber them greatly and are lead  
by a brave and skillful officer - I had been  
enough to satisfy me on that point -  
and the flight at "White Bird" is put on

illustration of what will occur again -  
unless the state of things exist which I allude  
to in regard to number &c -

Should the Indian commence hostilities  
we would have to stand here and see the  
homes, wives & children at the mercy of  
savages, and the fiendish acts perpetrated on  
Mrs. Samuel and other women would be  
renewed -

The officer commanding here would be put  
in a most unfortunate position, as on the one  
hand he must witness the destruction or abandon  
the place to attack the Indian - But I am  
influenced with him and he should consult  
me I would let the post go & saving amuni-  
tion &c) and help the people -

If this is so much importance as a military  
as to be kept up, it seems to me that there  
should be enough troops here to hold the  
place, and attack the Indians before they  
could do much harm -

I do not express an opinion in regard to  
the other than as one man would be another  
about a matter in which both felt a deep

Vancouver Barracks, W. T.

July 3, 1880

517

My dear General Howard,

I received a verbal message yesterday morning through Major Mason that you desired ~~that~~ I should come over to your home when you would "Show" me where I would locate the School house for my post. I was not well enough to come over in the forenoon but did come over after & found you had gone to Portland. In connection with the site to be selected for the School house I desire respectfully to present the following facts which seem necessary to be understood in order that the end for which the money was appropriated, namely, for the benefit & convenience of the

July 3, 1880.

Thomas H. S.

enlisted men & their children, may not  
be overlooked. It was my intention,  
had the subject been left to me as Port  
Commander, to have placed the building  
so that it would have been within a  
reasonable distance of the several  
barracks thereby enabling the men  
to attend the school & reading room,  
without having too far to walk or  
compelling them to miss roll calls.

I intended to convert the present read-  
ing room into a Garrison prison  
for offenders against ordinary police  
or disciplinary regulations, in other words,  
for slight offences. This would have given  
me two prisons, one for great offenders  
& one for offenders against ordinary  
police regulations. In this way I hoped  
to be able to separate the really bad men

from the Garrison prisoners proper - The  
reading room of the Garrison, would then  
go into the new school house, in which  
would be placed also, a room for a  
school for officers' children, a  
room for school for children of en-  
listed men, a reading room for enlisted  
men, a chapel, Library. With these facts be-  
fore you when you make the selection of  
a site for the school house I am sure it  
will be placed in such a position as will  
best subserving the interests of the enlisted  
men, and with this statement I shall await  
your order if the building is to be built  
by the officer under my command.

The subject of Port Schools is treated of in  
G. O. War Dept. 1878. No. 38.

This letter is not official but is in the half official way in  
which your kindness has permitted me to indulge,  
With sincere regards  
Henry A. Howard

See - July 3, 1880

519-

Genl. Howard,

My sense of what is due  
to you no less than what is due to myself  
impels me to write this note. I did not mis-  
-understand the verbal message. It was  
given as I have stated. Secondly, I did  
not send you any message in return,  
nor did I expect that half a dozen  
words, not one disrespectful in the slight-  
-est degree, uttered by me in private  
would have been carried back to  
you. I informed the bearer of the mes-  
-sage that I would go on & prom-  
-ised to call for him on the way.

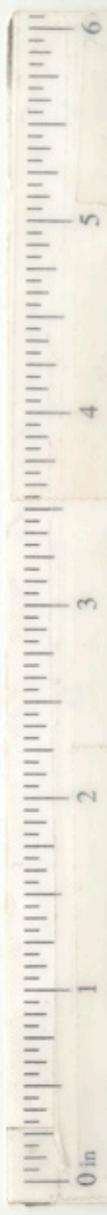
I would be glad to see you in per-  
-son & place myself right even  
if I cannot regain a love which  
I valued often that of my wife  
& children more than I can  
command words to express -

H. A. Merwin

Wm. H. A.

July 2 - 1860.

My dear Mother,  
I have just received your kind letter  
of the 27th and was glad to hear  
from you. I am well and hope  
these few lines will find you  
the same. I have not much news  
to write at present. I am  
still in the city and have  
not time to do much. I  
will write again soon. I  
am, my dear Mother, ever  
affectionately,  
Your son,  
Wm. H. A.





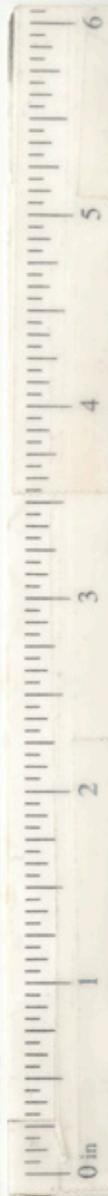
Portland

518

620 "I" St. N.W.  
Washington D.C.  
July 5<sup>th</sup> 1880.

Genl. O. O. Howard  
Dept. of the Columbia  
Portland Oregon  
Dear General

I shall venture to address you - though personally a stranger to you - in behalf of a dear lady & a most worthy needy woman in whom I am certain you cannot help being interested personally - Mrs. Asmusen the widow of Capt. C. W. Asmusen - I am an inmate of her house - and seeing the daily toil and the burdens she is subjected to from absolute necessity to provide & maintain for herself and family I am thus constrained by being



all and learning a recital  
of her circumstances to appeal  
to you to see if you cannot aid  
her to better her condition by  
giving what - for all these years  
since her brave husband's  
death - she has been justly & fully  
entitled to. - a pension and  
also possibly employment for  
her boy. - About the first -

she made appl<sup>no. 294.207</sup> to you after the  
Colonel's death - claiming he  
died from consumption brought  
on by exposure and service  
in the Army - and submitting a  
proofs - that more & more &  
more as required - some since  
about two years ago since  
which time the plea in the Pension  
office has been - "waiting action"  
and last word, some time since  
that "early action could be  
expected" &c And so it waits

And the works & waits - its  
as well as it is. Knowing him  
as she tells me of. - Can not you  
testify to aid her. - that he had  
exposure in the Army that brought  
him sickness - that he was sick  
that he left the service broken  
in health - and then fully as can  
of how was it from these on till  
his death - of which, you, she tells  
me know - if can - this as an  
affidavit made before a clerk  
of the court - you file in the Pen.  
Office. - or if not that, such  
a letter, telling all as fully as  
you can and your interest  
you see - now sends the Col. & see,  
to the Commissioners of  
Pensions, as shall win for  
the case its immediate & full  
adjustment! - whichever way  
you feel will be best - and  
- most immediately helpful

bearing in mind this fact -  
Mr. H. A. B. South  
since the death of this brave  
man the Lord had nothing  
July 5. 1880.  
Washington D.C.

And its very  
evident - she is breaking  
down and cannot endure  
this strain and waiting  
much longer - she has had to  
to give trouble or call upon her  
friends longer than she  
wishes. And she has to grow, but

Answer by Gladys  
July 29. 1880.  
The very much needs and  
requires employment for her  
elderly - she now about 19 -

G. C. Schantz  
He is now in New York, Iowa  
The date there is an

Armed there and if he  
could have there she would  
be satisfied - would it be now  
possible for you to give her  
such a letter to someone as  
can give her employment  
needed either there or here  
in any place here - there it

1881  
JUL 29

could come under the Lee of  
 your Suppoe. — The text some  
 see. I know I know the heat will  
 possibly you can give him  
 but leaving all that to your  
 own kind heart — and good  
 judgment — He will be most  
 sincerely grateful for it — any  
 where. & Being as I do her  
 daily efforts (I stand with  
 her — am myself a soldier's  
 widow carrying my own liveli-  
 hood and for others) I cannot  
 but be moved with pity &  
 sympathy for her. — And see  
 and feel the injustice of being  
 done her by all this cruel  
 delay in her pension. —

She has no heart or time to go  
 out to see people or concerning  
 things — Her work ties her  
 down closely — and every hour  
 tells the Lord and strength to her

Go to the Pension Office.  
She is thoroughly discouraged.  
But to try and lift the burden  
and let a little sunshine in  
is now my aim. — Will you  
help? — From 1872 — to 1876 I  
lived in Olympia W.T. and  
Rev G. A. Johnson of one of our  
a sister now in O.T Mrs J. B. Allen  
wife of J. B. Allen U.S. Atty for  
W.T. could present my Card  
regards to dear Mr A. — tell  
him I am now one of dear  
Dr Rankins flock of Long  
Is. here — but I will not  
forget him nor the little  
Ch. in Olympia. —

The address at head of this  
letter is Mrs Asmus's. I  
hope she may hear from  
you soon & and that you  
will pardon my coming to  
you for her — and dear friends  
I am very respectfully  
Mrs Mattie A. B. Covert

521.

Office of the  
OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.  
OCEAN DIVISION.

K. VAN OTERENDORP, Supt.

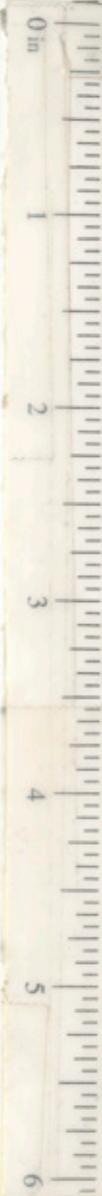
San Francisco, July 6 1880  
2 P.M.

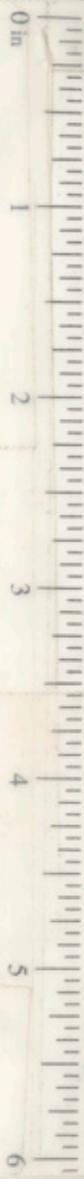
Dear Col.

Did Genl Howard  
receive note sent to your  
office this morning to  
be at my room at 2  
P.M.? Can you reach  
him or give our men

Yours &  
I R Lammatt

Lick Home





100

Office of the  
OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

OCEAN DIVISION

W. VAN DERBEEK, Secy.

San Francisco July 9  
1880 P. M.

To care of

Miss Gene Thomas

resides at 1000

Official this morning

at 1000

P. M.

Miss Gene Thomas

San Francisco

July 9 1880

Miss Gene Thomas

523- For letter referred to see June 27<sup>th</sup> 80

Oregon City  
July 7<sup>th</sup> 1880

Genl Howard

Dear Sir,  
Enclosed please find a letter  
from Father Mesplie. he did  
not send any money during  
June & I suppose he does not  
intend to pay during July. I am  
very much in need of the money,  
and really feel that I cannot do  
without it. I have had two fires &  
a wedding, in the past three months  
and I must have all that I can  
get to pay my indebtedness I  
sincerely hope you will advise  
him to send the money as soon  
as possible.

I am dear Sir, yours most  
respectfully J. L. Reese

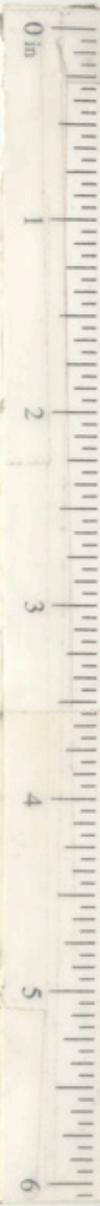
For letter referred to see frame of 1880

1880

Dear Sir,  
July 17<sup>th</sup> 1880

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. in relation to the matter of the money which you have advanced to me for the purpose of paying the interest on the mortgage. I have had the pleasure of a meeting with you on the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. and I am glad to hear that you are well and that you are still in the enjoyment of good health. I have no objection to your paying the interest on the mortgage as long as you are able to do so. I have no objection to your paying the interest on the mortgage as long as you are able to do so. I have no objection to your paying the interest on the mortgage as long as you are able to do so.



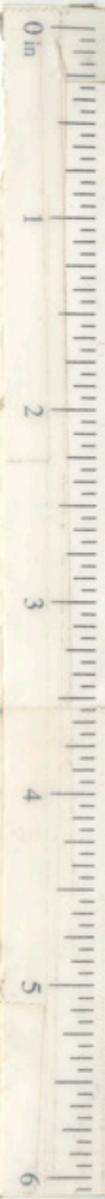
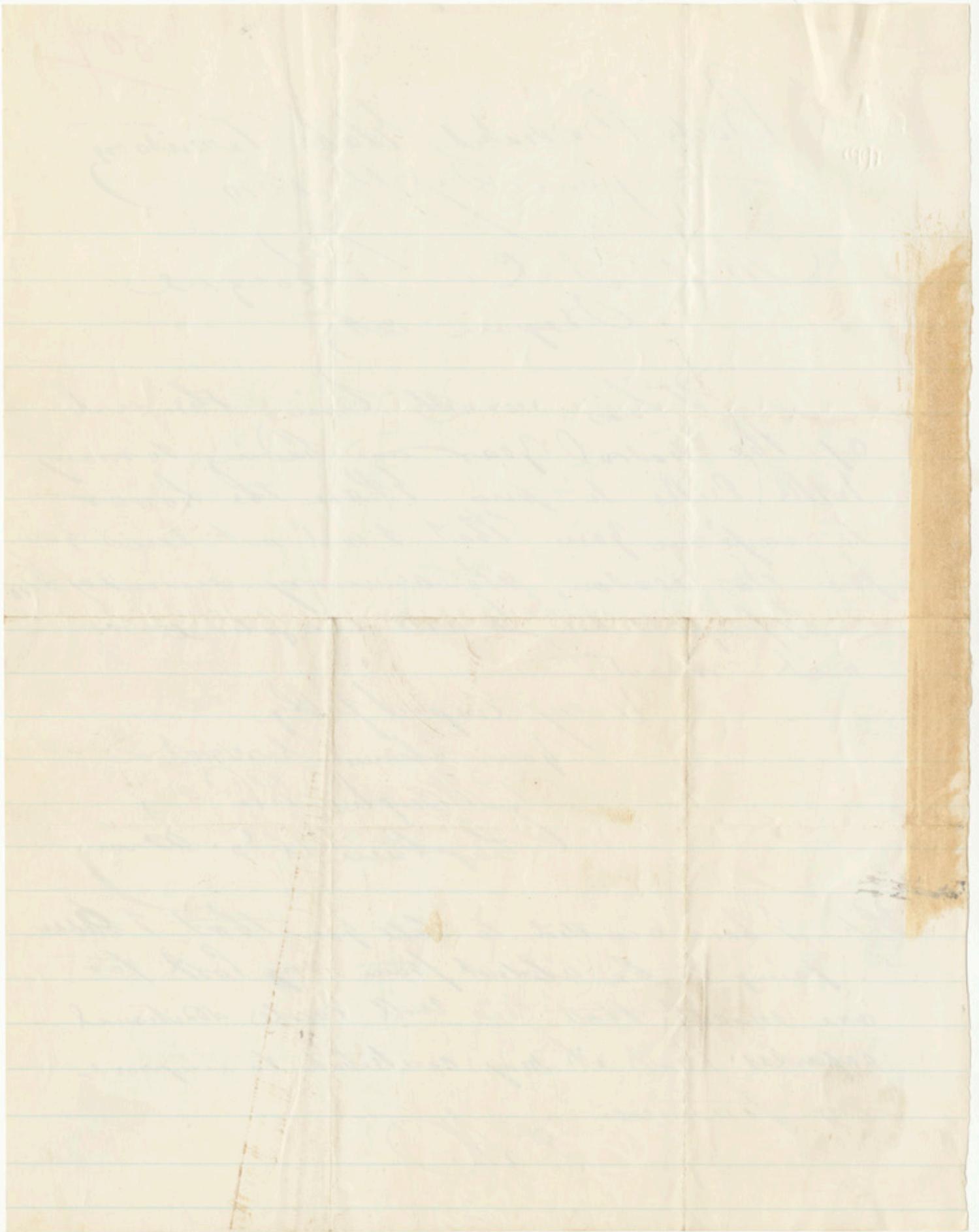
507

Boite Barrabes, Idaho Territory  
June 27<sup>th</sup> 1889  
Mrs A. C. LaRoque  
Oregon city

This month being the end  
of the Fiscal year and having so many  
little bills to pay I have the honor  
to inform you that I will not send you  
for this season, the ordinary amount of \$10  
If possible, I will duplicate in  
next month

Very Respectfully  
Your obedient servant  
L. M. M. S. P.  
Captain U. S. Army

P.S. I have omitted to tell you that I have  
going to be absent from my post for  
one month. that trip will cause additional  
expenses. But it may contribute to improve  
my finances.  
L. M. M.



520-  
Confidential

Puseok July 7. 80

My dear Howard.

There seems to be a strong impression that the work of retirement under the 62 yrs. act will go on.

In view of vacancies that may arise I would thank you for any assistance you may be able to give me & to put it where it will do the most good.

& McKee - also to my boy  
Guy, whose progress is watched  
by his Col & family & by Lt  
Haskell & other officers of the  
12<sup>th</sup> with interest & pleasure.

Hoping to hear from you  
soon & wishing you all the success  
possible. I remain  
M<sup>rs</sup> Sincerely  
O. Willcox

18  
Please advise me of  
anything you deem  
important for my  
guidance & also  
of any steps you  
take in my behalf.

Do you want  
West Point? I think  
you are the best man  
to inaugurate the  
new era if the time  
is ripe enough for it.  
Remember me most  
kindly to Mrs Howard

Gen. O. B. Wilcox

Genl O O Howard

Fort Vancouver

July 7, 1880.

Oregon.

Do you recollect the  
old prayer in the  
Block House at Tam-  
pa. Who knows  
but what it may  
have been a shield  
to us in the war.

Answered by Genl, July 21,  
1880.



Chamberlain, Ned.

July 7. 1880. Wallula  
Oregon }

File.

RECEIVED  
JUL  
13  
1880  
O. O. H.

502

Wallula Oregon July 7 1880  
Brig Gen O. O. Howard  
Vancouver Barracks } Sir

W. J. ) I interviewed  
a good many of Mr Wilbers Indians  
while I was at the Dalles. from what I  
learn there must be a very bad feeling  
between Mr Wilber & the Piute  
Indians. Some of Mr Wilbers  
Indians even told me they had  
threatened his life. I suppose you  
know all about this because this has  
been going on for some time.

One more word

The Dalles "Tom Water"  
is a great Summer resort for Indians  
during the fishing season. What a great  
pity it is that some good man  
could not be hired to stay with them  
to preach & pray. This Dear General

would do a great deal of good I  
will subscribe my share towards it.  
they are left there to themselves and  
for every Salmon they catch there is  
a bottle of Whiskey drunk or some  
other sin committed equally as bad.  
I speak from what I know. I saw  
several of Mr Wilbers & Capt J. Smith  
Indians drunk in the Dalles. and  
also from the Ummatta.

one of Mr Wilber's Policemen mine  
John helped to sell a Stolen Horse  
to Mr Ladd the Stable man.

after I settled this trouble I sent  
them home upon condition they would  
make it right with the looser.

I wrote to Capt Smith about this.

If it is to late to have one this Summer  
we will pray our heavenly Father to give  
us a good man to put among them  
next Summer. I remain very  
Respectfully your Humble  
Servant Ned Chambers

The Sunday School Times.

725 CHESTNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA.

524

July 7, 1880.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Trumbull

wishes me to thank you  
for sending these two  
articles; but to say that  
we are prevented from  
using them by their  
length. All our articles  
must be complete in  
themselves, for we cannot

1880  
JULY 21 1880  
See July 21, 1880

occasional articles of 1000-  
1500 words, on subjects  
suitable for our use and  
our field. Such articles  
we could doubtless use,  
as we certainly should be  
glad to do. Yours very truly,  
C. F. Richardson,  
Office Editor.

Gen.  
O. O. Howard.

use serials, ~~or~~ articles  
printed in part. All  
our space for contribu-  
tions, including journals,  
is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pages, so that  
to use a paper of the  
length of these two, com-  
bined, is out of our  
power.

We shall be glad  
if you can send us

C. F. Richardson -  
Sunday School Times

Phila.  
July 7, 1880

7

0 in

1

2

3

4

5