Portland, Oregon, Nov. 1st, 1880

G. O. & Howard,

Dear Sir:

Will you please inform me when you will be in Portland again, and whether it would be convenient for you to call at my office? I would like to see you but will not occupy your time but a few minutes.

Very truly yours,

Geo. Himes
My dear Sir,

I have been advised from S. F. 139 (Aug: 16) to

instruct you to investigate

the hospital stewards.

I am so occupied

that it will not be

possible to do so.

Yours truly,

Medical Director's Office,

Department of the Columbia

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., Nov. 1, 1880.
The Board is ordered to meet to-day.

To sit upon the Board, I would suggest for Thursday next.

Best wishes,

E.L. Daily

W.C. G.

Respectfully,

G. B. H. House

Condey's Hotel
Dear Sir,

Your note of the 8th ult. reached me only to day. In anticipation of its arrival I wrote you a reply to its contents on the 26th ult. which I presume you have by this time received and read.

Yours, etc.,

Very Respectfully,

A. Robertson

Lt. Lush, 13th Cal.
Lemiston, Me.,
Nov. 4th, 1880.

Gene O. C. Howland,
Dear Sir:

As soon
as I heard my husband
was at Fort Simpson, I sent
my child & went out to see
him. I had a long conversa-
tion but could effect noth-
ing. I took my own
papier to the drum & in.
lined all my sufficent to pay the
bills. A writing of myself &
child. I have advenced for
pupils but, it seem impossible
to receive them and the
pay is so uncertain. I think
my husband would make up
this matter now it all
for outside posters. My chief
hope his as the child and

...
If Mr. E is permitted to re-
migrate, I hope to effect a
reconciliation.

With many thanks for
your kind assistance,

Mrs. R. T. Earle.

Again I beg you not to let any harm that I
have written you on this
subject.

Mrs. E.

Mrs. R. T. Earle desires pupils in Music,
French, Drawing and the English branches.
Would do copying, or act as corresponding
secretary. Address at Raymond House.
Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
Washington, Nov. 5, 1880.

Brig.Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Vancouver, Washington Terr.

My dear Sir:

At the request of your brother, Gen. O.O. Howard of Chicago, I send you today by mail several documents bearing upon the questions of National Aid to Education.

Hoping that your combined efforts in this direction may meet with success.

I am, Very truly yours,

John Eustis
Commissioner

Mem.: Documents sent.

Circulars, No. 2, 1879; No. 2, 1880.

Memorial of Peabody Fund Trustees.

National Education Association Reports 1871–1873.

Pamphlet by Dexter A. Hawkins (Orig.)
Bills to establish an educational fund, and to apply proceeds of public lands to education.

February 15, 1870. Bill to establish a system of national education.

Mr. Arnett, Appendix, 3rd S. 41st Cong. 1

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Gates 1870 A

Hone 1870 T

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1871. January 8. Bill to establish an educational fund, and to apply proceeds of the public lands to the education of the people.

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December 4, 1873. Bill to establish an educational fund, and to apply the proceeds of the public lands to the education of the people.

Refer to Committee on Education and Labor,
reported by Metcalf, December 9, 1873, and reconsidered.

January 10, 1876. Bill to apply the proceeds of sales of public lands to the education of the people.

Spoken by McVicker, p. 3087, 1st. rd. 44° C.

Motion made by Metcalf to report out sales, 2d. rd. 44° C.

not agreed to.

January 31, 1876. Bill to apply the proceeds of sales of public lands to the education of the people, and for the encouragement and support of colleges for the advancement of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Refer to Committee on Education and Labor.

Bill to apply the proceeds of sales of public lands to the education of the people.

Refer to Committee on Education and Labor.
January 25, 1876. Bill to establish an educational fund and to apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to public education and to provide for the more complete endowment and support of national college for the advancement of scientific and industrial education.

April 20, 1876. A substitute for the preceding was offered by J.B. Masse.

Mr. Masse

April 24, 1876. Bill granting the proceeds of the sales of public lands of the U.S. for educational purposes.

June 5, 1876. Bill with same title as preceding.

December 11, 1876. Bill to apply the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people.

March 11, 1878. Bill to establish an educational fund and to apply the proceeds of the public lands to the education of the people.

Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.
May 24.
1893.
Bill to establish an educational fund and to apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to public education, and to provide for the more complete endowment and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education.

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A. Bumanda.

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Referral to Committee on Education and Labor, reported by Mr. Good, January 8, 1895, and referred to Committee of the Whole.

Referral to Committee on Education and Labor.

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May 5.
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Bill to establish an educational fund and to apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to public education, and to provide for the more complete endowment and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education.

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May 7.
1895.
Bill identical with the preceding introduced by A. Bumanda.

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N.C. 1.5.
My dear General Howard,

Secondly, Gray's History of Oregon is in my possession of which I have been deeply interested. If you have any interest in the laws of men it would be a favor to me if you would see the laws of men.

I mark a pin in the paper such in reference to Pharaoh's March to the Red Sea.

Yours truly,

R. A. McCowen.

Nov 6, 1880.
My dear Gentle, Mr. Almon will not be able to attend the Sunday school today, but her heart is in all such work. I am ashamed to confess it, but I know I am not much account in such matters. I can only stand as it may, afar off. I look with longing and earnest prayer that I cannot express. When my wife recovers her health she will join you and will find content.
I put in at many fort weeks gone home engaged.
I will go to church this evening and will call for you as usual.

Sincerely faithfully.
Mrs. N. M. Alliance.

[Signature]

[Signature]

The little girl, Mrs. J. S. School.
Preacher.
Cedar Rapids, IA, Nov. 7th, 1880

My Dear Brother:

One week ago today our little boy, Dean, was taken with the Diphtheria in its most virulent form. Unfortunately on Monday the fever left him and the symptoms returned. On Tuesday the diphtheria membrane was forming, but on Wednesday morning it had spread to his throat and we were full of hope. Thursday morning came it grew more and more serious. He was critically better and we were very much encouraged. About eleven it began to rain and immediately afterwards he showed signs of the change tendency which increased during the day until before night all our hopes were gone. He continued to fail during Saturday night, and on Sunday he sank rapidly and breathed his last at four o'clock just five days from the beginning of the attack. He did not suffer much pain and was never conscious of his danger. When he died it was during cen-
Consciousness and without a struggle. His lungs gradually filled up, but there was no
overly sense of suffocation and he passed gently and soon away. I had to send to
Chicago for a metallicasket in which to
forward his remains to Maine to be buried by
the side of his angel mother. The casket and
contents went east on the express last night.
I am not as my good books - the effects
are nearly all packed and in the car ready
to start for Colorado for which we are ex-
pected. I have started on Tuesday next. I have
had been anticipating the trip and the won-
derful scenery and our new mountain home
with great expectancy and now we must go
without him. We had a brief service at the
house of prayer and singing and the little boy
was conveyed away from the home where he
was born and where he spent ten years
of his life except the period while he was
in Maine with his grandfather after the
death of his mother. Ralph and I continue
well, but as a precaution are taking antiseptic
medicines as a precaution. After the burial
little bag has been engulfed and sent in the metallic case, his remains were ef-
and he looked very natural. There was a beautiful smile and a dewy look, such as he wore in life when pleased, in his cheeks. He felt his love very deeply, it was so sad at our
Ellie is in New York with Mr. Grace Cruandall
my wife's sister. Dr. Jude's death will fall a
blow of crushing weight upon Ellie. They were
near of the same age and were quite prep-
and, much attached to each other.
My wife is at Golden, Colorado, and
had had to endure the times from before on
without any sustaining human friend or
hand. She has been improving in health
since I left her and wintering at
washes, trains, horseback rides, etc., and
shopping half the day and numerous things
that are too common to discuss, but which she
always enjoys. I hope to start our car
containing my portable office for Golden
tomorrow and to follow it on Thursday
of this present week, if nothing in providen
families. I expect to locate at Golden. When
I shall remain probably this winter at least
as a point of observation with the possibility
of going elsewhere in the spring if
the magnesia of w
You are kind enough in reference to my being
appointed as a Federal judge was duly read.
I should not be in a position in the matter till
after the election, but was that the result is
favorable I shall keep my eyes open for
vacancies and through my congressional
acquaintance, and the influence which you
can exercise in my favor. I am in hopes to
obtain the position desired. Whenever
there offers to be an occasion I shall
advise you about it and ask for your
active influence. A good many of friends
want to write with the outgoing admin-
istration.
Two weeks ago today I dined with Motter and
Charles in Clearfield returning home on Tuesday
morning. Kitty is very much improved but
is still an object of solicitude. I don't think
she is as strong as my wife is now, but she
is much better than she was.
I read with interest the account of the visit of the Presidential party at your headquarters. Mortie showed me a letter just received from Jamie and told me much more in regard to things which was news pleasing to me. She showed me his picture recently received showing that he is a handsome and manly looking young man. Mortie speaks of him with evident pride and enjoys making him a subject of conversation as if he were her own boy.

Charles has built an addition to his house, increasing it attractive ness, for the use of his wife so that she need not go down every day stairs. Mr. Foster furnished part of the money to make the improvement. Remember me with much love to Lizzie and see the children.

Your affectionately, 

R. H. Gilmore

P.S. Address me at Golden, Colorado.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Washington, D.C., November 26th, 1880

Dear General:

I wrote sometime last Sept. asking you for a letter to the P.M.G. in my behalf, and on the 26th of the same month received a reply from Capt. Squaalen stating that you had complied with my request by writing to Mr. Maynard. About a week after the receipt of Squaalen's letter I called on the P.M.G. who told me he had not no such letter. I wrote at once—Oct. 2nd—to Capt. Squaalen concerning the matter, and requested an early reply; but up to the present time have heard nothing from the Captain nor from the letter you wrote.

I do hope, General, you will
at ________, the Postmaster General has established such Post Office, and appointed you POSTMASTER thereof, in which capacity you will be authorized to act upon complying with the following requirements:

1st. To execute the inclosed bond, and cause it to be executed by two sufficient sureties, in the presence of suitable witnesses; and the sufficiency of the sureties to be certified by a qualified magistrate.

2d. To take and subscribe the oath or affirmation of office inclosed, before a magistrate, who will certify the same; also, to appoint an assistant, who must be sworn.

3d. To exhibit your bond and qualifications, duly executed and certified as aforesaid, to the Postmaster of ________, and then to deposit them in the mail, addressed to me.

A mail key will be sent from the Mail Equipment Division. Blanks will be sent by the Blank Agent at Washington City, D. C.

After the receipt at this Department of your bond and qualifications, duly executed and certified, and the approval of the same by the Postmaster General, a commission will be sent to you.

The Postmaster of ________ will supply your office with a mail bag, which, if necessary, he will procure for that purpose on application to the Mail Equipment Division of this Department.

If you accept the appointment, the bond and oath must be executed and returned without delay. If you decline, notice thereof should be immediately given to this Office.

It will be your duty to continue in charge of the office, either personally or by an assistant, until you are relieved from it by the consent of the Department, which will be signified by the discontinuance of your office or the appointment of your successor.
write again, at once for your letter has surely mis-carried. I am the more anxious to hear from you immediately as there are three vacancies, for dealth, at present in the Dept.

We are all well & send our best love to all

Affectionately,

Quellip
No. 1115½-5th St.
N.W.
at

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Fort Coeur d'Alene 1880.
November 7th

To

General C. O. Howard
Vancouver W.T.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Turnbull of Vancouver enclosed the enclosed letter to me; the marked paragraph therein will explain why I sent it to you. The old lady seems to fear that you will allow the dock land, which lies between the dock, wharf and her new wharf to be used by the New Steamboat Co. organized, I believe, by the citizens of Van. As she writes that upon attention was once called to this same matter I thought that you might be willing to aid her by not allowing the land to be built upon. Do, in accordance with her request I take the liberty of writing to you to ask if you can do anything for Mrs. J. in this instance.

I live by my post and the officers who are stationed here very much and haven't forgotten to whom I owe my promotion.
Nov. 7, 1870.

Answer by
Clarence Feb. 22, '80.

Lun General
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
M. W. [Signature]
Vancouver, Oct 29th 1880

My dear friend,

Your very welcome letter came yesterday. I was pleased to hear that your health was so much better and that you have Edith and yourself having such a pleasant time enjoy it while you can, for it will soon be getting too cold.

The wharf is very near done, it looks real well and every one says it is good and strong. Now for busy to hand and away.

I hope your card cut. I have heard that this new
Steamboat Co is trying for that piece of water front that lies between my dock and the Good Dick and going to build if they do that it will injure me a great deal. There was talk of it once before and Col. Weeks spoke to Sen. Howard for me and the Senator very kindly said if it would injure me they could not have it. I wish you would write to the Sen. about it you will greatly oblige me.

I will not write anymore as Wm. has written a long letter. Fannie says tell Edith that she is writing her a letter. She and Mrs. Trask join me in love to your bath hoping this will find your baths well. I remain

Yours Truly

Mary Turnbull
Mrs. Eliza Smith

Elders, wife returned to her farm about a month since as well as was expected, but still not recovered fully, she has now gone to Milwaukee to visit her aunt and family, five of his children are in school today. Give much love to Louisa and Grace Bath May and Jenny, Harry, and Berrie and a lot of others to Lottie Grey. I did not visit Maine when I went East, my health would not admit of it. there many there I would have been glad to have seen but knew I could not stand it to travel anymore. Jamie knows much about Leeds, and told me many things about the people there. Rail and Gilmore and John G., his son Frances Lottingsh parish and John Turner and many others. I hear Laura She thought & might come. She last D. their I could not. Everyone affectionate mother.

Glencoe. Nov 8th 1880

My dear Son Old, This being your birthday, I will try to devote a part of it to a letter to you, this is your fifth birthday, and it is a bountiful day but not more so than the will remembered day that I wrote to my second son, my father's birthday. this age was sixty-two years, there is not one of the number who took part, or were most interested in that event of that day, now living, excepting myself, Joe, Bridgeham and wife rent Lydia Howard and many others. have passed away that were very dear to me at that time, it is a long time since I attempted to write to any one at Oregon, but a great deal more, so I feel grateful to each one who have written to me from there.
I have visited K.R. Howard and remained with him 7 weeks. I saw Chancy and Carrie, they came to see me at their uncle, Mrs. Hazard. Lizzie and Mrs. Talbot came to see me there. I did not see Martha Martin. Should have been glad to have seen her. I went to Easton and saw Christmas, but saw all my relatives being unwell. She has a cancer in her breast, but I think not a malignant one. & returned to Glencoe & saw week in Oct. Much of the place and the people and am in hopes it will be a place that will be suited to KOSH. Hubby. Has his letter and picture scene very engaging to me. I have placed the picture in my big album and am very pleased of the picture of my great grand daughter. Death has entered the list of my grand children. Since summer K.C. lemon, youngest son died last Friday July 11, 1875, about ten years and six months. The Sunday before he was seized with the symptoms of the most malignant kind, in five days. Della writes our precious boy gone his remain, will be conveyed to Maine to be laid by the side of his mother, so you perceive the rank are broken from my twenty one grand children. Della was nearly ready to start for Colorado when Jean was taken sick & I suppose you have known that he has been in Colorado the past summer, hoping to recover his health from pulmonary tuberculosis. She is still in Colorado and he has selected Golden for his home 10 miles from Denver, will soon leave Colorado with only Ralph to accompany him, or Eliza is in New York. State Alleghany county, with Mother's friends, that is his wife's mother.