THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 70
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Dated: Vancouver B.C. Jan 1st

To: Gen O. O. Howard

Marrow received dispatch this morning too late for steamer third will leave on 8th or sooner.

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Off paid Capt. L.

Jan 1, 1878

Paid L.
After consulting with the commandant of cadets and the surgeon, the superintendent is pleased to reduce the guard duty to the least practicable number. Hereafter there will be a guard but one sentinels posted at such place in the area of barracks as will enable him to see the entrance to the halls of the barracks. The guard will then be but an hour at its present strength. Those on guard will be excused from reciting at the first hour, after guard duty.
This business of duty is done in the confidence that there will be no increase of the violation of important regulations.
George Washington Post No. 103, Grand Army of the Republic, requests the pleasure of your presence at a reception to be given by the Post at Delmonico's, Monday evening, January 28th, 1884, at half past eight o'clock.

The Ceremonies of Installation of the Officers of the Post will take place at nine o'clock punctually.

RSVP

M. T. M. Marion, Commanding

Henry O. Davis, 1st
Chas. Frickel, 2nd
Ben. Parkinson, 3rd
John T. Market, 4th
John L. Milne, 5th

Compliments of

[Signature]

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Reception

M. J. M. Ahern
President

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A. H. French

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M. F. M. Mahon

Compliments of
Vancouver
Jan'y 1, 1881

My dear Sir, Howard,

An very kind note was handed to me by Captain Sladen. I appreciate and reciprocate all your expressions of kind feeling, and I assure you, my dear General, I feel a bitter regret at the call of duty which takes you to a new field of labor. The many acts of kindness you have done me attack one as you in bonds of the warmest feeling, and your kind, considerate, honest, faithful and able administration of your public duties give me an elevated idea of your integrity and ability. You have my love, my respect, my admiration.

But I will not write more now because I shall soon hope, see you at best?

P.S. - May God help you and your letters.
Jan. 2. 1880

The "Dundee"

Jan. 2 and 1880

Dear General,

Grace let me read your letter from San Francisco.

She is very brave and bears her loss wonderfully well. I think she is bounded up with the hope of going east—on a few years and meeting you. I hope it may be so, but I have a conviction that I must remain in this coast to succeed in business. I do not know of any one who has made his mark by moving from a new country and old. An opportunity has offered in the shape of a tie contract for the C.P.R. & Co. I have agreed to take
she had in the house.

Mrs. Howard will inform you
of our plans for the winter.
I am very busy, having to
do double duty, as pastor and
master on the Ladies'
Grace calls her baby little
comfort. I wish you could have
seen her before departing for
such a length of time—she
will probably have lost some of
the sweet baby ways when you
see her again.

I have always felt a decency about
using a friend or relative conflu-
ence in business matters. But I
think it may be necessary and
if you have no objection, and
it does become necessary, I shall
appeal to you.

Hoping you will have a safe and
duly journey across the continent
with much success and love
I remain yours truly
James Gray

a third interest. If we succeed
in avoiding extraordinary losses
we will clear about four thousand
dollars apiece by the end of this
year. I shall have to borrow
fifteen hundred dollars to put
into a new mill to start this
I have taken an inventory of assets
and liabilities and find that
the former exceed the latter in
cluding the fifteen hundred—by
about two thousand dollars.

My partners will be Mr. Leavens
and Mr. Taylor and in connection
with the tin business we may
develop the iron mines but
I shall not go into anything
that does not appear perfectly safe.
Your departure throws a gloom
over everything around Vancou-
ver and Portland. We all agree that
our loss cannot be made up.
by the coming of any other man.
Grace's Mamma has not her
up in housekeeping having
given her nearly everything.
North Star
Spokane Co
Jan 2, 1881

O. O. Howard
Dear Friend:

I take
pleasure in saying to you that
we receive of the little Book
-Nursery Rhymes- from you accept
Many Thanks. Our little Willie
is very highly pleased of
me 5 heads to him the nice
little stories. Nellie speaks of
you every day of the week
8 days. "Hannah Dear 3co.
Howard of Ithaca." We were quite surprised
to see by the Papers that you
were called to Washington
We do most earnestly hope
that you are not to remain
away from this Coast long.
Our Christmas & New Year's was quite gloomy as it has been storming more or less for the last 13 weeks. Snow is 20 inches on the level & has been fearfully cold. Several have been badly frozen in 2 cases providential. Many of the new settlers are greatly discouraged. Through this past travel is entirely stopped. The stock men will lose most of their cattle. Hoping this to find you well & enjoying many blessings.

We are most respectfully yours

J. A. Turner

Mrs. Ella Turner

Miss Nellie Turner
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 7

JAS. GAMBLE, Gen'l sup't, SAN FRANCISCO.
NORVIN GREEN, Pres't, NEW YORK.
A. R. BREWER, Sec'y, NEW YORK.

3.15 P.m.

Dated: Vancouver, Barracks 7th Street at SAN FRANCISCO,

To: General Howard

Jan 3, 1877

Care of A. H. Bichelder

Palace Hotel, S.F.

Steamer leaves tomorrow three A.M. if possible have Bichelder arrange for baggage on arrival

Sladen

961 paid Fort Kent, Aide
My dear General:

Your kind note was duly received at the hands of Capt. Selden. He assures me that his care was committed to Gen. Maw Connty, Esq. On an order to send an Extra Station and Portable Print has made out here. Felicite at myself and family. They must be here by next week, perhaps I promised a message to this Assembly for no other and that I may mean orders to depart you at the Old Eel's mate.
At no very distant day—I am sorry you child not have come back to Rochester in due account, but expect in the near the end of the present following year coming.

I feel but grateful to you my dear friend for the interest you have taken in this matter which is one of the greatest importance to the old this time, and I shall ever forget it.

You ask me for note how it happens that you have ordered the purchase to hand of things not allowable. In the absence of your definite information as to which the articles aboard are not known. Edna has not known exactly what they are but in order to make the expedient they are some items of 10th to the race purchased for.

I think it will be found that the purchase standing it was not made the July 12th—accommodation. No agreement I think it probable I come to your 10 as 2. When you join the satisfaction please.

Please send me the papers and I will join the matter my immediate attention. Mrs. Fawcett expects to be visiting health happiness & property for
Washington, D.C., Jan. 8, 1880

The [Name] & S. J. Co.

Gentleman,

And 8. S. Toward desires me to propose to you an adjustment of any indebtedness remaining on his part, to the J. S. J. Co., by the transfer to you of any real estate within his control in the District of Columbia, upon a mutual approval of the same. He would be glad to pay in cash, if it were in his power.

If the above suggestion meets your approval, I will give you a statement of the real estate...
Refused, and am authorized by

The firm to make one

appointment and settlement.

80 I Street, N.W., the Dore Building

3rd South

Washington, D.C.
Portland, Aug.
June 3, 1881.

Portland, Oregon, July 3, 1881

Mr. P. P. Howard
Beloved Friend in Jesus

To send you the compliments of the season. We regret your departure from our midst. We thank God for giving you to us so long. Blessed be His holy name.

To say Oregon bids you a heart felt, speedy departure from "Frizis" I therefore write on some points of a somewhat business character.

1st. I have heard nothing from Washington concerning the Expedition. Perhaps you were not spoken to, were you by the 1st of May? I mean while you were in Washington. Perhaps it may be in harmony with God's holy will you to think of me at some future time after you leave "Frizis". While I was think
ring about this & kindred matters on rising quite weary, this morning, wearing physically with my multifarious and various labors on yesterday (Sunday), I took up my little, "Promise Book," I found this as the text given for the morning of Jan. 3, I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, "Deut. viii. 17," by the way thou shalt go. Deut. iv. 17.

As I read it, I endeavored repeatedly to bow I recognize the divine hand. Then the query came, will it be right for me write to my dear friend, Geo. Howard to ask about the Chaplaincy? I hope I do no wrong. I know that our heavenly Father, by means, I expect us to use the means, it is in this way that I have ventured to address you on this subject, as I do so to ask your kind offices in the matter when you go East again if the way open. For your judgment it seems to be best.
Maine Wesleyan Seminary

Female College.

Calendar.
The Academic Year consists of three terms of thirteen weeks each.
The Fall Term commences the second Monday of August.
The Winter Term, the last Monday of November.
The Spring Term, the second Monday of March.

Hunt's Hill, Jan. 3, 1881

General Howard,

Dear Sir and beloved son,

Should there be need at Wartburg of an instructor in the department of physics or metaphysics, I venture to offer my name to your kind consideration. It is hoped you will not consider it presumption in me to say that I trust my methods, which have raised this school to what it is and at the same time has made nearly all of the gentlemen scholars that have been under my tuition, were friends.
would meet your approval. There are in my hands, recommendations and endorsements from a large number of our bishops and from other distinguished men. My age is 81; my health better than for many years past. Though I have had 36 annual elections to the presidency of this school; yet it is but fair for me to say that for 20 yrs there has been an expectation similar. I think, in character and what you have so undeservedly experienced at Washington, but which I doubt not your present appointment will make or banish already dead. The rejoicing, in this section, one year appointment, is general and hearty. Thank God come warm from many a life.
Portland, Oregon Jan 26th 1881

Dear Mr. Howard,

I'm balancing our books at the end of the year and find a small balance on your account. As I am sure you do not remember it, I thought best to send you a bill. Some of the items were gotten by you personally, some by other persons. The following amounts were paid in this year:

Balancing all to Aug 31st
Feb 1st to 11th $10.00
May 1st to 7th $5.00
Aug 31st $5.00

I'm hurry about this matter and if any item is not traceable please let me know.

Like many others, I feel very sorry that you were removed from our midst. I pray God's blessing to accompany you and remain with you in the new field of labor. With kind regards, I am yours sincerely, J. Gill.
Jane 4 1881

Dear Mr. Howard,

Mr. Wilson came out yesterday to see you. I found you fine. He asks you to speak some one evening this week at the "Union Meetings." I dropped by for you. Mr. McLean heard it all. They said, "I'm embarrassed. It seems to me if the girl should speak, it would mean fifty souls, or more for Christ. Please do please your..."
That ugly bed—\( 
\) I believe I am asleep.
I said I would let you know I have.
It is very nice of you to work.
But we would not have you ill.
Even further the good work in
Oakland. I miss you very
much—With lots of sleeping but

Of the less hearty good wishes,

I am James Mould, Sr.,
At the R. Dan Blancom

J. B. J.
The officers and ladies of the Presidio request the pleasure of your company on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th, to meet the officers.

Ambulances will leave the terminus of the California St. cars at 7:30 P. M. ca-Jan 4, 1881.