My dear General,

Will you be so kind as to send for the Prayer Books this morning, have as many of them labelled as are needed at present — one for eachCadet, three or four for each few not occupied by Cadets.

Much obliged.

Yours very truly,

Saturday —

W. M. Pottetweau
Vancouver, W.T. Jan 1st 1881

My dear General,

I have two names in my consciences lately, in account of horse to take all the time I could spare from business to carry on correspondence relating to the Paymastership. I have forwarded the application and letters to Mr. George. I have written to him in obtaining the appointment. I have a pretty good prospect of an increase of salary to $150 per month, our appointment was held on but will not last much longer. I have written to you about the principal office of the P.S.&O. being transferred to San Francisco. The reason was that the laws of 1870 were better for Corporations to work under and the majority of the stock was owned there.
I have just paid another assessment of 20%. for which I have not yet received any receipt. This is a notice that the Co. propose to increase the capital stock to $50,000 and to erect nothing. If this is so the assessments will probably come thence and last. I understand Mr. Canty to say the stock was quoted at 6%. I have already paid 9% which added to what you yourself paid would certainly make it worth more. Almost all over $14 on April 1st.

The Encinna Mine and the American are still out here. I shall notify the publisher of your arrival to Mr. P. M. Studebaker, a miner who is employed as passenger on the Garbino. I have hoped his father would find him some better business.

My mother died from the 8th at the same time we had no news of her death. The shock was very great as she had just returned from a visit. My sister Mrs. Forestill in Olympia is in excellent health and spirits. My father was the only one with her at the last, so her illness lasted only seventeen hours. None of her children could get home in time to bid the last good-bye to Mother. I never realized before how perfect a life was my Mother's. No one can remember any generous or uncharitable word or action. My father speaks her aloud in pure white with white flowers because he said, there was not one dark spot the his life or character. She stood high upon the hill side of Astoria looking out over the ocean toward the sea which she principled for and endured so much to reach forty-five years ago.

Father will not return to the farm again longer but will occupy himself in trying to build the Whitman monument.

Please give Grace Mother's [and my only sister's] my thanks for the Christmas card. I hope you received yours all right.

The winter has been very mild and unskillful. This year giving me hope that it will not be
141 Fanvalle, W.,
Baltimore Md.
Jany. 2d 82.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Sup't U. S. Military Academy,

My dear Sir;

Your kind letter I found here on my return home. My children are much better, but my wife is still quite sick.

I have received no commission nor any official notification as yet from Washington.

I desired very much to see you on Friday morning, but making arrangements for the reception of my family occupied the entire forenoon. What I wanted to say was that, if it met with your
approval, I would not go to West Point until the latter part of this week, as that would give me time to get underway the packing of my goods here, which could then go on in my absence, and greatly accelerate my removing my entire family to West Point.

I could then be present all day Saturday, and Sunday, and attend the examinations held the week following.

This would give me an opportunity to be ordered to Washington, and obtain any transportation due me. The President returns to Washington on Saturday. We will probably sign the commission on Tuesday or Wednesday.

If my wife's health may detain me some days, but I now confidently expect to be able to enter upon my duties at the Point on Sunday, Jan. 22.

My people have complained of the shortness of the time I give them to visit a successor, but since visiting the Point I am very anxious to enter upon my duties there as soon as I possibly can.

And allow me, dear Gent., to say, that since my conversations with you, my heart warms to the work, and I do hope and long for a deep work of grace in the
My dear Sir,

I understand from J. R. Osgood & Co. that a photographic negative is necessary for heliotype purposes. The photograph itself therefore is not sufficient. A negative to be sure could be taken from the picture but it would not be so satisfactory as if taken from the subject direct. It would be better therefore, if you have a good photographer at West Point to let him take a negative & send it to me by express.

It would gratify me very much if I could be
allowed to reclaim the photo
graph you have sent as my
own. I remember very well
the boy as my fellow student
at Bowdoin. The man I
 esteem I honor very highly
for what he has done for
his country, to do with all its
citizens for me, to bravely
and nobly on the field of
battle.

With best wishes
enclosed. Yours

J. P. Sewall.

As put in charge here
under the trustees with the
carrying out of Paul Thayer’s
beneficient idea for his native
town, I feel a relation to

Wilt. Don’t it interest you
that I never did before. I will
very much to visit the Academy
and see the place when he did
so much of his work. My interest
is much increased now that you are his daughter.
Boston, Jan. 3, 1882

My dear General, I wish you a very happy New Year, and send you my kind regards to Mrs. S. and to Mrs. M. of Cambridge, who will graduate from Harvard next summer with much to become connected after the Harvard College, with the Real Estate Department in Washington of Civil appointment. He has declared himself specially to Mathematics and Physics. I think he will be forced to do so. With hopes to spend his life in that kind of investigation. But this factor is a Professor in Steel, a friend of mine, I am nearly for his side or being a test admirer. Scholar and worthy of all confidence. At his request I venture to tender you to the extent of asking you if you are inclined to visit.
to give him a note of introduction to Gen. Hager, which I am sure will bring my application that he may be more to the General's personal attention.

My friend (Mr. Robert Greenough), think that without previous acquaintance of friends his letter might not reach the chief of the Bureau, let it be directed to your Secretary. His testimonial from teachers & professors he claims as one who recommend him to Gen. Hager. Pavors are applied.

Creation. If they can be placed before him.

For enclosure to our usual part: has much of a form this is to certify you & [illegible] to your interest, that you once at some decline if for any reason it is in convenience or unprofitable for you to comply with my request.

I have the great good of receiving your kind word, that as you are now willing to do the utmost for me, my inconvenience to you, I hope you will not do any thing about the matter unless perfectly agreeable to your discretion. I have heard of your request of Mr. Anderson. Made it order your ship that smokers have the pleasure of meeting you. I trust you once more sent a letter. Call at some time when you are in Paris. I am very sorry some time that I have lost fortune. I am glad to say day [illegible] have tried to find you in Europe or in London, but have been here for many months. Since 1867 you have been in the hands but have been very much pleased with finding [illegible] who has been here for a long time.
Washington, D. C., Janz. 3, 1882

Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear General,

Yours Dec. 31st at hand - Dr. Resboy is having abstract of title brought down to date. It expects to have it completed in a few days - it will pay over the two hundred - as to the other hundred aid middle of Feby next - it will probably be all right - but he has not promised yet. Will write again in a day or two.

Respectfully,

Frank B. Smith

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Howard & the boys.
141 Fairvale St. 
Baltimore, Md.

Jan. 3, 1882

Maj. Gen'l. O. O. Howard, 
My dear Gen'l.;

I have just received a telegram from Washington stating that my commission has been signed. I go to Washington in the morning to be sworn in and to see what can be done about transportation. I am making good head-way with my packing and my wife is better.

I expect to arrive at West Point on Friday morning. I have written to Father that I will preach for him Sunday if agreeable to him. I will also preach for you to the soldiers on Sunday evening, if

Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 3, 1882

Answered by the Revd. 
Jan 5'82.
you decide it.

I have to return to Baltimore to
finish packing and to ship my
goods and then take my family
with me. I still think I can
be ready to take charge on Jan.
22nd. I have asked Dr. S. might
to allow me to be present at his
lecture on Friday to the cadets on
Saturday Jan. 21st that I may
see how an experienced Professor
accomplishes it.

We are keeping the Week of Prayer
and I am (in the midst of every
thing else) making my address at
some church every afternoon.

With kindest regards to your husband.

I remain

Your most obedient,

W. M. Pelletier.
Brooklyn, E. D., January 3rd 1881.

Br’t Maj. Genl O. C. Howard

Dear Genl.

The carriage will call for you on the night of the lecture at 7:30. There is to be a half hour concert preceding the lecture, commencing at 8. Shall be pleased to see any of your friends with you.

Yours truly,

A. Foster
Boston, Mass. Jan'y 5th, 1882

Genl. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
West Point, New York.

Dear General:

I am directed by the Executive Committee of the Social Temperance Union to invite you to be present and address its members at its banquet to be given in Wesleyan Hall this city on the Friday the 20th inst. at two o'clock P.M.

Please favor me with an early reply. I intend to send you some papers showing the character of the organization. I sincerely hope that you can come, for it will help the cause, and besides I should like to show you that I have not forgotten your many past kindnesses to me personally.

We will pay your expenses, and entertain you while here.

Very truly yours,

L. Edwin Dudley

Secretary.
Boston, Mass.

Jan 5, 1882

Received by the Earl

Jan 2, 1882

C. A.
Cornwall-on-the-Hudson
Jan 4th 1862

Gen. Fremont

Dear Sir,

I have delayed writing, a duty overdue, hoping it would.

Might give you some thing more definitives to my money war.

It is possible I shall get matters by next Monday so I can go on till dates mentioned by you.

If I should not succeed I shall be in sad need as my Bank aye is at low ebb. Will
Write you Sunday next - if you do not get along with our borrowing.

Very truly yours,

Reob

Cornwall on Hudson

Jan 14, 1882.

File
Gallagher, New Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jan 4th, 1882.

161. Canioe 8th, Brooklyn
Jan 4th, 1882

Mayor Dale 88. Howard 88.

Dear Sir,

I feel constrained to write you to congratulate you at the unprecedented elevation you are about to receive from the New Chefs and Rev. Dr. Potter there.

May I remember me as one who remaine[d] our intimate friend, Mayor O. A. Mark to his first wife, Hon. Atkins, who was one of my companions in O.T. corps.

Thank you at the Ye. M. Che. Address.

Meeting in Philadelphia in 1865.
When you spoke, together with the Red Masque, Republic & Irish.
I was looking among my letters recently, I discovered one addressed by you to Mrs. Macked Comstock when she was the widow to copy her husband's letters. As I think in two weeks often I heard her. It was strange that her husband lived to the time married afterward. He was ainite to beretbee man. They got along so you will much affective.

I feel assured that you will be much pleased with our brother Porte, whom who is the same denomination as myself & much respected. Among us, the interlopers & charming wife are re-acquisition.

also to you Westpoint. Willy, my with Westport, where I received in 1879 scattered the younger meeting. It remembered until the greatest interest.

I trust the first will help you oversight of the interesting body of young men under you care, very.

From esteemed for Westpoint, but the kind address, my father. Changed my anticipates career.

With much affection,

[Signature]

Very truly yours,

Anna Gallagher

From Earl Howard, Westport.
Boston Lyceum Bureau.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR
1878.

To Lyceum, Posts of G. A. R., and Lecture Committees:—

REV. DR. BELDEN,

will Lecture the coming season.

Address,

REV. DR. BELDEN,

(New Haven, Conn.)

Jan. 24, 1872.

Webster W. Belden.
Rev. Dr. Belden delivered his popular lecture on "Heroic Thinkers," before Beacon Lodge, Tuesday evening. Those who failed to hear him missed a rich treat. The lecture was no repetition of old ideas, but every thought fresh and vigorous, flowing from his own soul.—New Haven Palladium.

The second lecture was delivered by Rev. Dr. Belden, on Wednesday evening of last week. "Heroic Thinkers" was his theme, and he spoke of self-reliance, original force and moral courage as elements in their character, illustrating his subject by reference to past and present thinkers, whom he styled "the sceptered sovereigns who rule us forever from their thrones." It was an excellent lecture.—Webster Times.

The second lecture in our course, by the Rev. Dr. Belden of N. Y., deserves more than a passing notice. His subject was "Heroic Thinkers." It was a most scholarly and eloquent production, showing an intimate acquaintance with great men and women, and their careers, evincing rare powers of putting things—as the "Country Parson" would say. Dr. Belden has several other lectures, and we hope at some time to hear from him again. We recommend him to all lecture committees.—Lowell Journal.

Rev. Dr. Belden lectured in the Grand Army Course, Chicopee, on Friday evening. He had a good house and treated his subject in a very original, able, and eloquent manner.—Springfield Republican.

The Worcester Spy notices a lecture on "Heroic Thinkers," before the Grand Army of the Republic, by Dr. Belden of New Haven. It was eloquent and original.—Woonsocket Patriot.

There is to be a course of four lectures in Rochdale. The first was given by Rev. Dr. Belden, on "Christian Matunness." It was marked by fresh and vigorous thought, and full of capital hints to young men. At the close of the lecture, by a unanimous vote, Dr. B. was requested to deliver the remaining lectures of the course.—Woonsocket Rep.

I have known Rev. Dr. Belden the past ten years. He has lectured before the Teachers' Institutes with much satisfaction. His Scholarship and literary attainments abundantly qualify him to lecture on any of the themes he proposes. He is an earnest, devoted friend of education, and I cheerfully commend him to superintendents and institutes who are making up their lists.—Chas. Mosher, Principal Conn. Normal School.

I have met and heard Dr. Belden at Teachers' Institutes, and very cordially concur with Mr. N. in the above respecting his character and qualifications as an experienced lecturer.—J. B. Philbrick, Supt. Schools, Boston.

Having been for several years well acquainted with Rev. Dr. B., and having listened to many of his discourses, I am happy to testify to his superior talents as a writer and speaker. His lectures are characterized by versatility of thought, richness of illustration, and are delivered with a pleasing, earnest and fervent earnestness. I most cheerfully commend him to committees and churches seeking an attractive and able lecturer.—Daniel C. Proctor, Judge of Probate.

Dear Sir,—I have received and read with deep interest, Rev. Dr. Belden's tribute to the memory of Geo. Boomer. It is alike creditable to the writer and the subject. The style is lucid and terse, the spirit patriotic, and the whole memorial a grand lecture for the times.—James Dixon, U. S. Senator.

Having read the above lecture of Dr. B., I entirely agree with Hon. Mr. Dixon's "opinion of it."—Charles Summer.

Rev. Dr. Belden, has been my pastor some years. He is a rare man, intellectually and morally, being devoted to his Master and his work. His Lectures and Sermons are marked by originality of thought, beauty and freshness of style. As a reader and public speaker, he has few equals. I cheerfully commend him to any important Church, seeking a pastor as an able and faithful minister of Jesus Christ.—Chan. H. Pearson, Attorney and Counsellor.
PS

I refer to Hon. H. Stair
N.Y., Marshall Field, Hartford
Hon. N. P. Snyder, Postmaster New Haven
Gen. S. W. Kellogg, Waterbury, Ct
Col. Stone (NC), Washington, D.C.
Prof. W. W. Thompson, 74 State Street, Albany, N.Y.

If I cannot be Chaplain
Can you not give me a chance
as Clerk, or private Secretary?
I am needy & still full
of work

Ever yours,
Dr. Kelton Beld
Pelden, Dr. W. W.

Albany, N. Y.
January 4, 1882.

Received by the Seal June 5, 1882.

May Gen. Howard...
Baltimore, Md.
Jan 5, 82

General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing you a word regarding my friend and neighbor, Rev W. M. Postlewaite, who is to be Captain at West Point. He

Thos. J. Holme
Pastor of Congregational Church.
has occurred to me that you might care to know of his ministerial standing here. Then he has been at work for several years and take pleasure in assisting of my own accord. Entirely to the Universal aim in which he is glad he is to
Chicago, Jan. 5, 1882.

Gent. O. C. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

Dr. Brother:

I have just written again to Senator Berlin of Colorado, as to the judgeship for Dell. The President unfortunately had decided to give the first vacancy to another man. I don't know whether the appointment is yet made. The vacancy does not occur until the 22nd of Jan. It I still think that urgent pressure judiciously made, might secure the appointment for Dell. I can say to you what I would not to these politicians, that besides the health of his wife, there are other urgent reasons, he is running behind some $50 or so a month in his expenses; there is not business enough in the town where he now is, for the support of his family.

I wonder if Col. Keach is on intimate terms with the President? Please write me. I hope...
asked Sen. Teller to go with Allison, I make another push for Judge Parks's vacancy, (Jan. 22), 2nd, I have asked him in case that fails, to request Bells appointed in place of Judge Prince whom the Presidt confidentially assured Teller he should discharge. Judge Prince of New Mexico whose term does not expire for some years, but against whom charges have been preferred. If the Presidt declared he was unworthy of the place, it that he should make a vacancy.

Now we are certainly in good season for this last vacancy, if we act now it bring to bear all our forces, we certainly can secure the place when it shall occur. And now that you have made the acquaintance of the Presidt, I have thought that provided you should go to Washington again, you would not object to mention the matter to him. Or if this is not practicable, how would it be for you to enclose a copy of, say, the recommendation of the chief justice of S.C. that of Telandor Tule which are on file in the office of the Attorney General.
and in a brief letter of a dozen lines or so, expresses your confidence in Dell's experience, his moral, intellection, ability, & general fitness for the place; I ask his appointment either to the vacancy about to occur, or to any other which may occur of a Judge in N. Mex. The President having seen you lately, knowing well your character & reputation, must certainly give some heed to your request. I see no necessity for you to mention that Dell is your brother; put the whole thing on its merits with reference to what you know of the man, & what good lawyers & judges say of his fitness. If you write, I would suggest that it be not more than a dozen lines & in your own hand-writing.

I enclose herewith, a copy of a letter from Mr. Fry, & I will ask Dean to get copy of the letter of the Chief Justice from the files at Washington and send to you.

Affectionately Yours,

[Signature]

C. H. Howard