

Alcatraz Is June 5, 1886
David A. Wilson M.
Major City.

Transmits circulation
of Mr. Howard. S.F. to
Genl. Howard to witness
certain dynamite ex-
periments

Ans by telephone June 5-86

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Alcatraz Island Cal
June 5th 1886

My dear Genl.

Mr Chas Webb
Agent & Prod of the
Living Valley Water Co
requests me to extend
to you and friends an
invitation to witness
today some experiments
to be made at Oakland
in firing shells loaded
with dynamite from
a gun charged with
gunpowder. The
inventors will be at
the Oakland Ferry at
11 oc Am, & will be
on the lookout for
you. Mr Howard

writes to me that he
saw 4 or 5 projectiles
fired on Thursday with
the greatest success.

Should you decide to
accept or decline Mr
Howard's invitation
please telegraph or
telephone him to that
effect to his office
- The Spring Valley
Water Co - in the
City.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
A. H. Randol
U. S. Army

Genl
O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

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[cc-June 6, 1886]

PACIFIC BRANCH

Society of the Army of the Potomac,

419 CALIFORNIA STREET

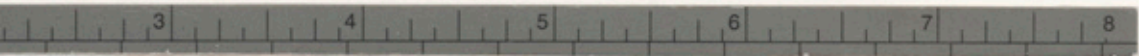
The next regular meeting of the Society will be held at the
Chamber of Commerce, 429 California St., on *Saturday*
June 19th at 8 P. M.

Bring along all old Soldiers of the old Army.

Full attendance requested.

Books from the East
Received,

W. R. PARNELL, Secretary.



622.

Buenos Aires Cal

June 7, 1886.

Major Gene Howard
Waring
Cruz.

Dear General.

I have an engagement
tomorrow at Catulaga and
have hired a carriage to
meet me at the depot when
the train arrives - We
only received St Gabriel's
telegram informing us
of your visit tomorrow
at 9:00 PM; Too late for
me to change my arrangements

Much my advice as
I have built every building
planted every tree on
the Aerial Reserve. and

would like to show you
what I have done.

Yours truly

Wm. L. L. L.

Wm. L. L. L.

San Francisco

June 7th/86.

Genl.

O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir: Lieut James W. Graydon claims to have discovered a mode of loading a projectile with dynamite and firing it from an ordinary gun charged with powder without its exploding until it has reached the object aimed at. In order that it may be tested intelligently I beg leave to suggest that you select the most competent persons in your department for that purpose placing at their disposition such guns and ammunition as they may deem requisite, and at your earliest convenience

Very Truly Yours
Charles Webb Howard

No. 1000000000
June 7, 1886
Amos, A.H.

Deposited at the Post Office

June 7, 1886
Amos, A.H.

Mo. June 8, 1886.

My dear Sir: I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
the 7th inst. in relation to the
deposition of the said Amos, A.H.
and in reply to inform you that the
same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.
Very respectfully,
J. W. McArthur

3 4 5 6 7 8
Headquarters Department of Texas, *Comt.*

Office of Chief Commissary of Subsistence.

San Antonio, Texas, *June 7th*, 1886

Dear General.

I have determined to apply for an appointment at Fort Point for my boy Samuel D. Cushing. He is now 16 years of age and will be of the proper age to enlist in 1887 if he gets the appointment this year. As you knew him as a boy when I joined you at Fort Vancouver and as you knew me as a boy also when I resided at Fort Point in 1855 and afterwards in the Army I would be grateful to you if you would assist me in obtaining this appointment for him by sending me such recommendations as you may consider you can properly give.

With great respect.

1881
I am

Yours sincerely

Leopoldo Guenz

Lucas J. Cushing

O.O. Howard

Oct 2 C.S.

San Francisco

Cal.

There about the 10th or 12th and
 would like to see you. It
 occurred to me that you
 might like to make some
 arrangements with him
 in the publishing line if
 you wished and so I give
 you notice of his coming.
 His daughter, a young
 girl of perhaps sixteen
 or more will accompany
 him. Mr. Frank is an excel-
 lent man and I am sure
 you will like him on better
 acquaintance. Just now
 I am busy revising my
 "White House", making it two
 volumes instead of one,
 and I have little leisure.
 I am always glad to hear
 from you & hope you will occa-
 sionally favor me with letters.
 Sincerely, L. C. Holladay

Give my love to Mrs. Howard; I intend to write her very soon.

Brooklyn June 8. '86

My Dear General. 626.
 You and yours are
 in my mind every
 day and I am sure
 that ^{our} note of your friends
 so ardently wishes to
 be in California near
 you as I do. My boy writ-
 es me every day or two
 and always makes
 some mention of you
 family; says much of
 Mrs. Howard and Bessie
 both of whom are "so
 nice to me. Mamma", he
 says. He misses the home

June 10. 1886
 L. C. Holladay

life he has always been
accustomed to and is
reminded of it by them.
I am grateful to Mrs. Hor-
ard for every notice
she takes of my boy who
is so peculiar in organ-
ization and consequently
is so rarely known. He
means right every time
and I am hoping that
his being wholly with
strangers will make
him come out of his
reserve and be easy
and communicative. I
miss him so much that

if it were not for my
work I would be miser-
able. The house is changed
to me and I cannot
feel interest in it or
in keeping a home without
him even though I know it
is not right to give way
to this state of mind. He
is benefited and I should
prepare myself to sacri-
fice willingly for him. Yes,
it is easier to reason than
it is to act. But, enough.
My friend Dr. Fennell, the
publisher, is to go to San
Francisco next month and
I promised him to write
you that he would be

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A. H. HUBBARD.
F. W. JUDD.

GIVE P. O. ADDRESS IN EVERY LETTER.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

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Agents Wanted

Philadelphia June 8 1886

Gen O. O. Howard.
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir:

We send you herewith
check for \$195⁰⁰ in payment
for literary services for Vol
III of the Supplement, all
of which was eminently
satisfactory.

Kindly rate sign, and
return enclosed receipt
and oblige.

Yours very truly
Hubbard Bros
Libbald

Philadelphia Pa June 8. 1886

Hullard Bros.

Enclose check for \$195.00
for literary work.

Wm. - June 6. 1886.

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O. F. DAVIS.

T. A. CREIGH.



Omaha Litho & Stere Co.



Omaha, Neb. June 8/1886
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Gen O. B. Howard
San Francisco Cal

Dear Genl Enclosed you
will please find my receipt for \$10⁰⁰
recd. for building fund.

Yours truly

O. F. Davis Treas.

G. M. A. B. F.
Per G. H. Payne

Maha. hel.
June 8, 1886

Wm. A.

O. F. Davis.

Treasurer

ack. 10 sub. to Building
Fund.

WM. ALVORD, President.

L. B. BENCHLEY, General Manager.
PATRICK NOBLE, Superintendent.

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OFFICE OF

The Pacific Rolling Mill Company,

No. 202 MARKET STREET.

P. O. Box 2032.

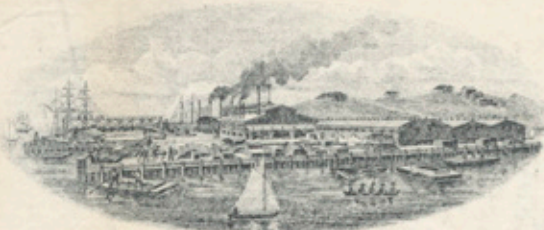
San Francisco, June 8th 1886

Dear Brother Benchley,

"Who knoweth but
thou art come to the kingdom for
such a time as this?" The Peter-
man is sick, and his hand is
scattered, so that, up to this
time, we have been unable to
make any arrangement for trans-
fer at the Union S. S. picnic, as
we cannot afford to pay for
such a luxury - agreeable tho it
is on such occasions.

I have thought of the 2nd
Artillery Band, at the Presidio,
in this connection, and as you
are acquainted with General How-
ard, who I believe has control of
it, I enclose a copy of our
program for 1884 (containing

Address all Business Communications to Pacific Rolling Mill Co.



OFFICE OF

The Pacific Hollander

NO. 202 MARKET STREET.

P. O. Box 2032,

San Francisco June 24th 1882

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San Francisco, _____ 188

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Dr. Stone's hymn) and with the
humble thanks, leave it
with you to work out our
mortal salvation in the case,
in your own way. As however
"the time is short", what is
done must be done quickly.
I leave this P. M. for San
Jose, to attend the S. S. Con-
vention, and will see you on
my return.

Note that Wetherman's Band
have played for us without any
compensation at eleven (11) of
our annual picnics - ever
since our first in August 1879

Ever Respectfully
Yours
James Woodward
1713 Stevenson St

CHAS. M. KERNY, Secretary

L. B. BENNETT, General Manager.
PATRICK NOBLE, Superintendent.

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The Pacific Rolling Mill Company,

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San Francisco,

W. ALFORD, President.

A. J. Lee.
June 5, 1886

Woodworth, Esq.
1444 Broadway
New York City.
Please note without
charge.

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GEO. D. CHESTER, D. D., L. L. D., PRESIDENT.
JUDGE HENRY JERNINGHAM, VICE-PRESIDENT.
BEN. W. AUSTIN, SECRETARY.

NORTHWESTERN
LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

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Secretary's Office, June 8 1886.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard

San Francisco Cal.

Dear Sir,

The members of this society desiring to convey to you in some manner an expression of their recognition of your bravery and distinguished ability and their appreciation of the value to our country of your brilliant achievements during the war, have, as a slight token of their esteem, unanimously elected you an honorary member of the society.

Very Respectfully Yours

Ben. W. Austin
Secretary

I think

Ben. W. ...
Judge ...
Geo. D. C.

Sioux City, Iowa June 8. 1886.

W. W. Literary Historical Society

R. W. Clouston. Secy.

Advise Genl Howard that he is
elected Member of Society

LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
NORTHWESTERN
SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

Secretary's Office

June 8 1886.

MS - June 15. 1886.

John D. ...

The members of this society desiring to convey to you in
an expression of their recognition of your services
and their appreciation of the value of your
services to the society, have elected you an honorary
member of the society.

Very respectfully,
R. W. Clouston

Secy

Sacramento Cal

June 9. 1886

Watkins. Mrs. Katie E.

asks clemency for her
husband a prisoner at Alcatraz.

Direct at Conily st
Sac Ca
Cal

Ans. June 14. 1886.

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June 9. 1886.

Mr. Howard. I do
not sit my self down to
state to you the concluding I am
in I am the wife of Charles Watkins
and he is a prisoner on Alcatraz
island and he has a family of
three little children, and I have
no means to take care of them
on and my self I have tried to
get work but I cannot get any
thing to do and my husband is
the only support that I have
and I now am left destitute of
work and ever thing else
I was in Kealakekua where he
was taken prisoner and not
able to get out of bed hardly
and since then I have got up
ground and tried to find work

but i could not get any to do
and i had to sell all of my ^{things}
to take care of my self and
children and then i left there
and have come to my mother
and tried to get work in.

Sacramento. Ca. and i have not
got any to do yet as there is
no work to be got here my
mother has tried to get me more
but failed to get it my husband
was taken on march the 10th
and is now confined in Alcatraz
island as a prisoner there

I am

Yours truly

Mrs. Hattie E. Watkins

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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1886

Gen^l O. O. Howard,
Hdqs. U. S. A. Div. of the Pacific
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your favor of the 2nd
inst with inclosures. I have re-
ferred them all to the Commissioner
of the General Land Office.

I have had several letters
from Mr. Austin and others in
regard to the proposed change of
the Vancouver land district.

Sincerely yours,
J. B. Dolph

Washington Dec. 29, 1876

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At
Dolph. J. R.
Senator.

ack. letter in regard
to change of Vancouver
Land District.



Centennial Committee.

Hon. CHARLES J. CHAPMAN, Mayor, Chairman.

JOHN T. HULL,
Clerk of Committee,
Room No. 18, CITY HALL.

GEORGE C. BURGESS,
Sec'y General Committee.

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Portland, Me., June 9. 1886.

May. Gen. O. A. Howard,

U. S. Army.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Centennial Committee, of the City of Portland, I have the honor to extend to you and wife, an invitation to be present at the exercises commemorative of the Centennial Anniversary of our City: to be held on July 4th 5th and 6th next, as the Guests of the City.

Hoping that you may be able to favor us with your attendance.

I am very Resp.

Your Obedt Servant

Chas. J. Chapman
Mayor

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no answer.

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Portland Me. June 9. 1886.

Centennial Committee

Hon. C. J. Chapman. Mayor.
Chairman.

Invite to take part in Celebrations
Centennial Anniversary

City Portland Me. July 4. 5.
6. 1886.

~~August 22.~~ ^{Troy, N.Y. June 9, 1886}
I hope to nicely profit
my visit again in
Europe - & I am sure
that I shall try to im-
prove each movement.

I shall enjoy seeing
Adellieid, even if it be
for a short time. But
in as much as she
will hereafter be in
America, I can better
do without seeing her
much this summer.

I expect to move there
some way this
summer.

My examinations are
progressing & success-
fully. I hope to-morrow
to finish the last one.

I am well. Every day.

will see and
completed
vested
with line to
in haste from
James

711 Fulton street,
Troy, N.Y.

June 9 1886.
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My dear Father;

Your short & good
letter came yester-
day. The cheque
for \$203.00 was in
it & I have to-day
deposited it in
my bank here to
use for ^{to pay my bills & for} my ex-
penses this summer.

I will not - as far
as I can possibly
foresee - need any
more money from

home. Some of my
business undertakings
have been very suc-
cessful & promise to
still be so. It is in
connection with the
marble quarries &
works at Rutland
& elsewhere in Ver-
mont. A few other
investments of what little
I had earned in Ver-
mont are also accom-
plishing. I do my
duty first in my
studies & what little
leisure I have I
give to trying to do good
in earning a few
extra dollars.

Surely God in his
providing is good to
me & I should strive
to live so as to be-
come more grate-
worthy each day of
his care.

I thank you very
much for the Scheggs.
I am sorry I had to
apply for money from
you but I had wanted
on the \$135. which I
had used of my earn-
ings. Perhaps at no
distant time I can
repay you well for
the kind sacrifice
which you & mother
make for me now.

In Francisco Cal.
Jan 10. 1886

Colton. Lb.

1st Lieut. Wm.

For a sketch showing
certain points on Santa
Clara Valley, Cal.

636 The Pacific Club
San Francisco.

Genl. Howard,

Dear Sir,

In returning
from my visit to Black Point
this afternoon, I passed a small
store where I saw displayed
the accompanying view. As it
gives such a good idea of
the relative locality of prominent
points in the Santa Clara
valley, I take the liberty of
sending it to you, believing that
it will be of interest.

I am Yours,
J. M. Lusk.

San Francisco
June 10th 1886

Dear Sir,
On returning
from my visit to Black Point
this afternoon, I observed a small
steamer where I saw yesterday
the accompanying view. As it
gives such a good view of
the relative position of prominent
points in the State of
Calif. I state the result of
observing it to you, believing that
it may be of interest.
Sincerely,
J. P. Cotton

Very sincerely,
J. P. Cotton

San Francisco,

June 10th 1886.

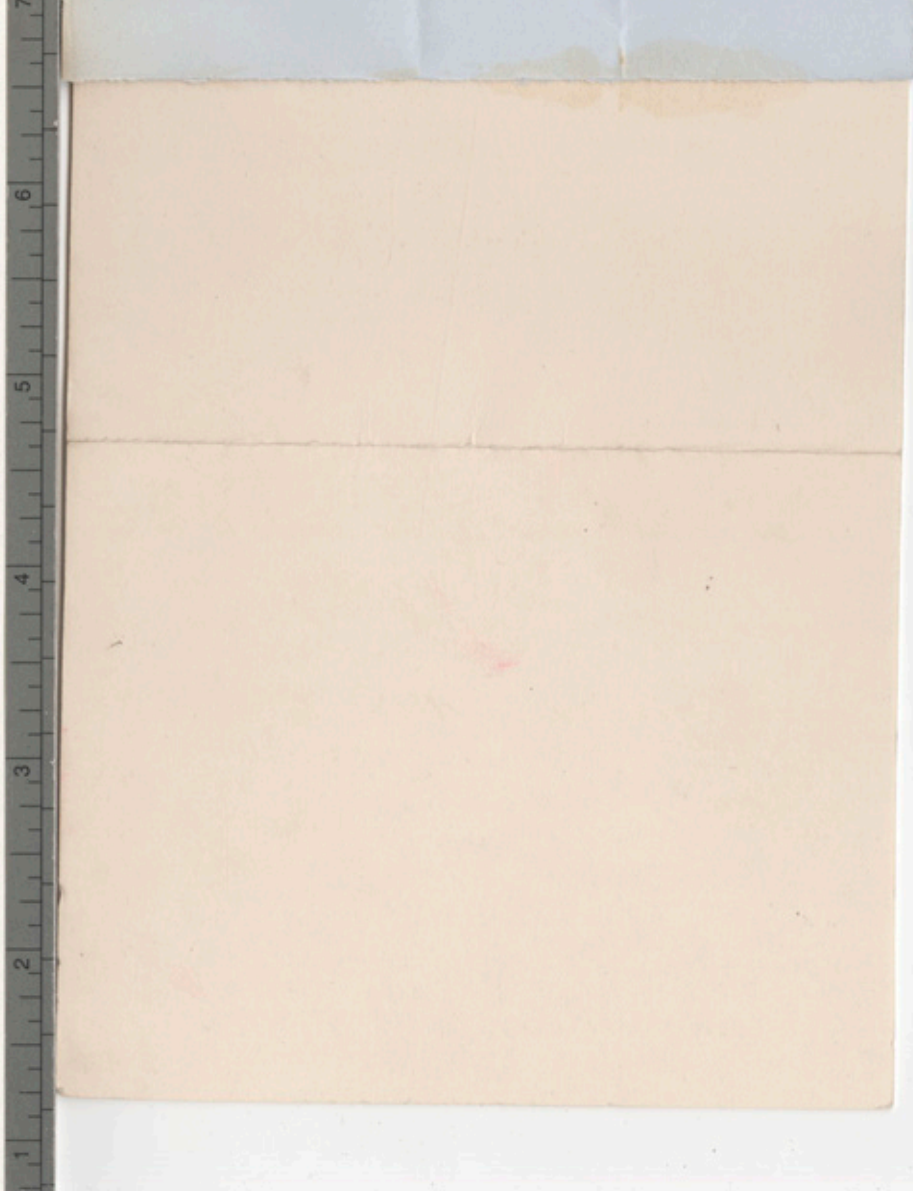
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*Military Order
of the Loyal Legion of the
United States.*

*The Commandery of the State of Kansas
request your presence at
The Organization of their Commandery
in Leavenworth City
on the evening of June 24th 1886.*

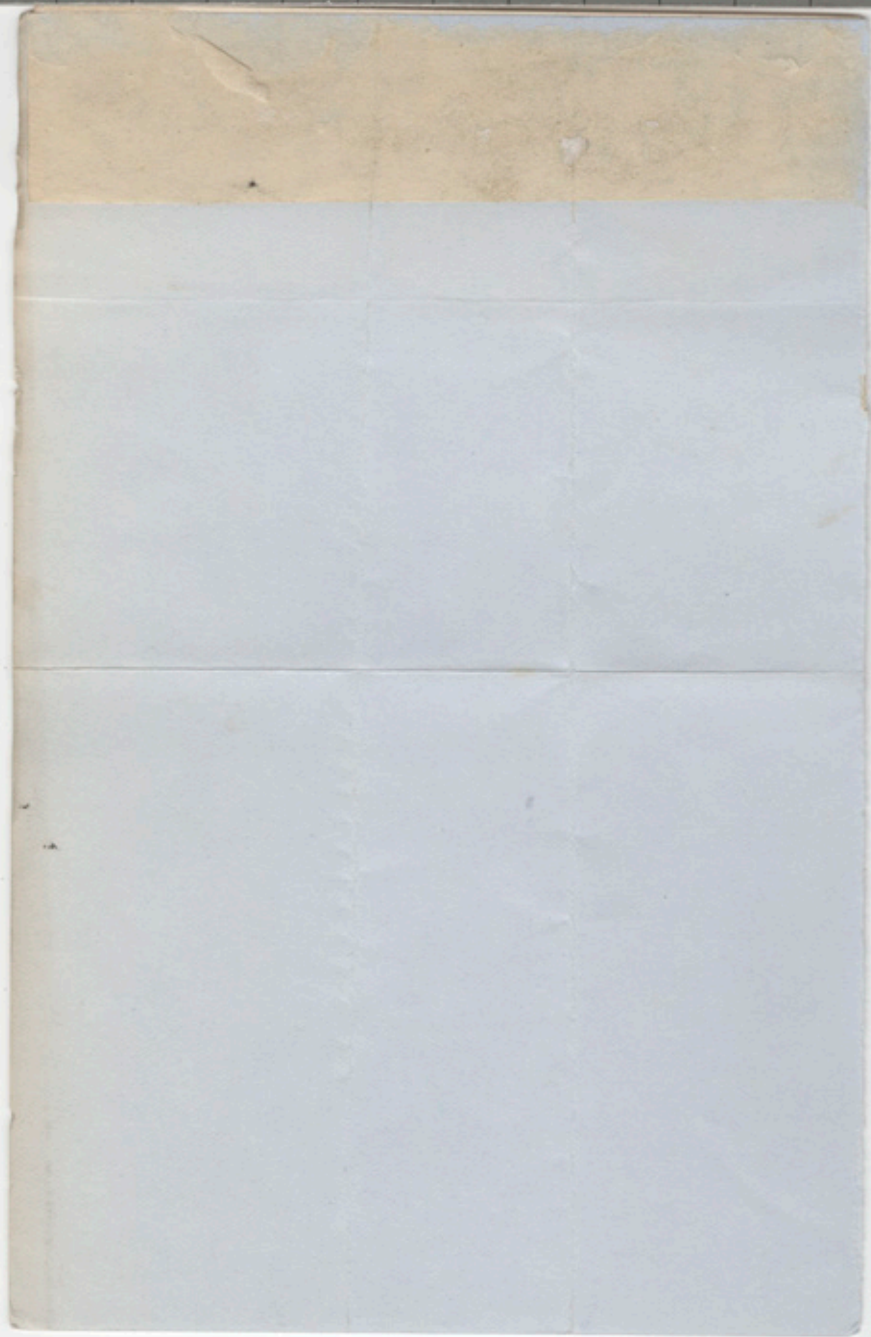
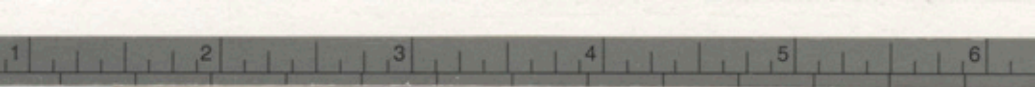


If you find you cannot come -
which we will regret - Kindly send
us a gracious letter to embody
in our proceedings.

Leavenworth, Kansas,

June 10, 1886.

Ans. June 16. 1886.



San Francisco Cal
June 10, 1886

Burton M. D.

asks information as
to names of Mrs Bicker-
-dyke, the soldiers nurse.

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San Francisco
June - 10 - 1886

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding
Military Division of the Pacific
Dear Sir -

I am writing
a short history of the life of
Mrs Bickerdyke, the noted soldiers
nurse, to be published by Dewey
& Co, and sold for her benefit
at the Encampment of the G.
A. R. to be held here in August.
She took care of a large number
of men belonging to the Army of
the Tennessee, when it was
under your command, in the
early part of 1865.

A short letter from you stating
any personal recollection or opinion

Ans. June 14, 1886.

you may have of her, would
be a most valuable addition
to the book - As the work will
soon go to press, an early reply
will greatly oblige me, should
you find it possible to comply
with my request -

Yours very Respectfully

Margaret D. Burton

1028 Vallejo St.

San Francisco

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Lapwai Agency Idaho.

June, 10th 1886.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Division Com^d

San Francisco
Cal.

Dear General,

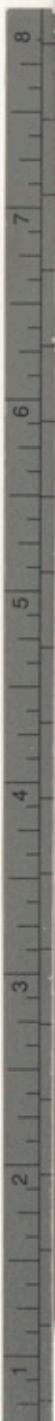
I have written to you to
Omaha long time ago, never received an answer,

I beg leave to address you
again, General I cannot find words
strong enough to express my gratitude
to your ever lasting favors showing
to me by you.

Mr. Monteith is now
out as agent, to the great joy of
my people, since such has been
their desire, for long time.

It is indeed, a great thing, to
remember that Indians have such

Friends of
the
hopes of



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friends as yourself, it is the last
hopes of the Red-man when such men
like yourself will fail to obtain justice
for the Indian race.

How often, I think of your good
advice dear General, and I assure you
that there are many warm hearts
among my people, towards you, as
the fore-most friend of the Indians,

Dear General, I have desired to request
you to favor me with a protection papers
or a paper endorsing my character, I
feel that I need such a paper from
you, and have long desired to ask you
for one.

Will the General grant my
prayer? does the General think, am
entitled to one?

Since you come to the Pacific
Coast, I was glad, and happy,
I thought that the General may
give me some position or employment

in his
as per
the



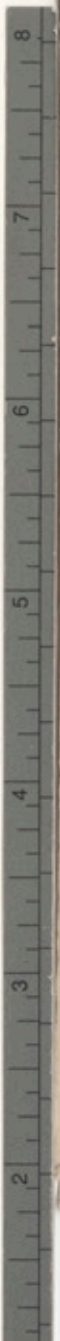
in his Department, especially position as scout, and Interpreter. but since there is no Military Post on this Reservation, I hardly thought there was any chance.

Yet I think since there is no Post here, you may want some one to watch the movements of all the Indians on this Reservation especially the renegades and the surrounding tribes.

I have had a position as scout, when General ^{Miles} was at Vancouver, but since the troops moved away my services were no longer needed. I have been out of employment now long time, at present I am living on my farm. ^{Civilians} give me no position and especially since Monteith has been agent here.

The reason I suggest about importance of having some one that you could rely on

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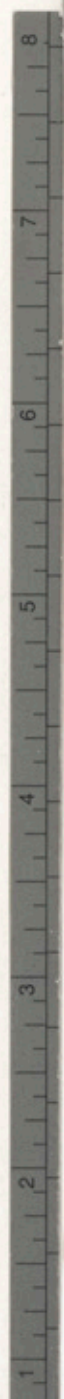


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because great many Indians visit this reservation, from Jakes Agency Montana by some of the rangers from White Bird who is there some place near that reservation, also by Indians from Bitter-root valley, Montana, & by Umatillas, Spokanes, and from Moses tribe where Chief Joseph is now located with few of this Band. It will not only watch the Indians but bad white men, who try to start the trouble.

Now last year a rumor got started that Indians killed one white woman and troops from Nails Walla started up, from there to this place, and cost the Government several hundred dollars, the alarm proved false.

Now if there was any ^{one} here whose duty was to look after such matters on a part of the Military



[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

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He could have Telegraphed to Walla Walla and saved the Government expenses in bringing the troops here.

But of course the General knows better about matters in question.

I shall always give you any information that I may possess or any thing that may be of interest.

Please accept the congratulations of myself & your friends in your promotion and your return to the Pacific Coast again.

I remain as ever your grateful

Servant,

James R. Rulene,
(Sgt. Perce Indians)

Lafont's Agency - 1886

Rubens - Jas. 1886

asks 'protection' papers
employment etc.

Alas June 21, 1886