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TELEPHONE NOS. 807 AND 557.

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San Francisco, Oct 1886.

J. F.

Dear Sir: —

Understanding that you have a Type Writer, and believing that, at some time, it may become necessary to employ a person to operate it, we beg to call your attention to our Applicants, as persons accustomed to that work are frequently calling on us and leaving their address, for positions.

There are now on our reference books, a number of applications for such positions, by competent persons.

Soliciting your patronage,
we remain,

Yours truly,

J. F. Crosett & Co.

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Hornet P.O.
Newton Co Mo.

Brig. Gen. Oliver O. Howard, L.L.D.

Dear Sir, Would be very much
obliged to you for a catalogue
of West Point.

Yours Respt.

J. McKeegan,
Hornet P.O.
Newton Co.
Mo.

Hannah F. D. M^o

Leyden

Ask Catalogue of West Point
Mil. Academy.

Ms. Oct 24. 1886

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

974.

October 1st, 1883.

O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

I enclose herewith

Rocky Mountain Bell Co

No 97529 amounting to \$ 10.00-----

being Dividend No. - 12 - due you on stock of this
Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

J. G. Mallon
Treasurer.

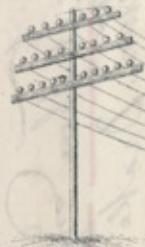
Salt Lake City, Utah

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.,
Treasurer

Enclose dividend of \$10.

S. H. H. CLARK, President.
J. J. DICKEY, Vice President.

L. H. KORTY, Secretary & Treasurer.
FLEMON DRAKE, Gen. Manager.



TELEPHONE



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REFERS TO: _____

Omaha, Neb. Oct. 1, 1886.

File No. 10600.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Fort Mason,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:--

Replying to yours of the 25th inst., your regular dividend was sent to you yesterday addressed to "Gen. O. O. Howard, San Francisco, Cal." I presume you received the one paid June 30th. If not, kindly advise us.

Yours Very Truly,

Flemondrake

Gen'l Mgr.

Mr. Oct. 10.

Chula M. Co., Mo.

St. Telephone Company
Almon. Drake Genl Manager.

Dividends on St. Francis Stock

Dear Sir: --

Half Moon,

San Francisco, Cal.

Major Gen. G. C. Harvey,

Rebuking to him to the 25th inst., your letter was given.

Copy was sent to our Agent for you, O. O. Murray, San

Francisco, Cal. I presume you received the one by mail off. It

kindly advise us.

Yours very truly,

Gerr, J. W.

Lafayette, Ind.
Oct. 1, 1886.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

978. Dear Sir,

Having long been a particular admirer of yours, and often wishing the honor of possessing your autograph, I take the liberty of thus addressing you, in the hope that I may obtain it.

Should you see fit, Sir, to do me this great kindness, &

A.M. Oct 11. '86

assure you it will
be greatly appreciated.
at the same time
I would like to know
where I may obtain
a good photograph
of yourself.

Trusting you will
pardon my liberty,

I remain
Your obedient servant
Robert S. Hatchie



GREENBAUM, WEIL & MICHELS

Manufacturers and Importers of

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

File
ans 10/4/86.

17 & 19 Sansome St.

980.

San Francisco, Cal. Oct 2 1886.

General C. O. Howard!

Fort Mason.

Dear General!

It would please me very much to have you attend a service in our Temple Emanuel at 6 o'clock P.M. on Friday next, October 8th. If convenient please let me know.

With Compliments to your self & family from my self & wife

Remain your friend

Leopold Michels.

If you are down town this week, step in & see me.

ans-
schw. 100.

Michel. Leopold.

asks Paul H. to attend the
service at the Denomination
on Friday evening - Oct.

1/10 and his

1881

W. to attend the
the Dept. financial
meeting - Oct.
P. I
now make to horses you will need to have
to surround Japan in vicinity of Nanking
dimensions of his steel tree working no. M.C. the 18th

comes at the middle of the R. well all
young trees growing in the river & also
down the river in the sand

addition to their own
work I nearly do
hope that you will
carefully consider the
matter & not discount the
dishonesty the officers
then here by depriving
them of the prisoners in
Guinea to perform the
measles any tasks of the
post.

Now as to another
matter. My wife's mi-
tigation yesterday was such
out my knowledge or
consent. My order for
Candy though a great
service to me and
exceedingly distressing
will be they end without

Personal.

Mr.
and Mrs.

9/11. R閔away Island
Oct 3rd 1886

My dear Gene

Your letter
of the 2nd inst directing
that until further or
less eighty (80) prisoners
be sent daily to work
on the mainland and was
only used. Do you
with me to understand
by this that all the
now orders are broken
fixing the number of
prisoners authorizing
you retained here for
the benefit of the Prison
Improvement Fund -
& the other details? I hear
this morning every avail-

ible man, true always
to his trust awaiting with
constantly varying number
of misions here it true
be impossible to send
a fixed number less
less I ney give the English
men of the fitters to
do what they do
thing which is not
visible has been
done here. It would
be much better and
on the best interests of
the Convicts if the
Crmat were required
fitting every available
man to the mainline
when he does not
griffle him in the dis-
charge of his duty by
fixing the number to
be sent. The mision

Rgnt always recognis "the
Crmat to establish from
time to time such shops
for the Employment of
Prisoners as may be
found preferable and
convenient agents". The
Cabinet Makers have
now on hand over
four (4) months work
orders are being constantly
increased. The Shoemakers
Woolgates, Hanlin &c
also have all the work
they can attend to and
all the other prisoners
are kept constantly
at least eight hours
a day. Many of them
as for instance the
boatmen doing the
work of others on
thorough dilates in

Aleutian Islands

Bellingshausen

Randall a.m.

Personal letter.

977.

A murmur of complaint
but for the self an^t
happiness try & anxiety
I wish it could be
removed but in
comparative with the
best interests of the
service that may be
desired transport with
Conrad. Obey in some
neglects for duty at
the present time I could
be of much more ser-
vice there than at
Cape. Major Collins
knows nothing prefer-
able of Hague Island
with Col. Shafter.
Major Rogers must
come to this Dept., by

all means send him to
this post & let me go to
the Presidio. Don't send
me to Vandy & it can
be avoided. - The
position of Instructor
of Rifle Practice is.
Also permitting several
Officers of the rank of
Major, & I have also
seen. directed on
General Inspection duty
at Dept. Hd Qrs., but
I am with my all I
ask is a favor.

Very respectfully
Yours &c

Genl M. Ranald
Dolson
U. S. Army



J.W.

981.
Washington, D. C., Oct 3^a, 1885.

Gen. Howard
San Francisco

Dear Sir.

Only a line - a
sort of "PPC" to say
that you are going; gone
here: And besides that
to call across the blue
wast of our Continent to yourself
and intro once other citizens of
the world that "Arbi boy" depends
on you for its existence.

I of course hope to be on hand and
to help the one armed Christian soldier
set a tree or two. But if I am not on
the spot such gentle people as Mr and Mrs
Cheney and others will be there and my
work missed you. Good Miller

Planting of trees etc.

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PACIFIC DEPARTMENT
THOS. A. MITCHELL
GENERAL AGENT
313 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
L. C. CHANDLER
RESIDENT AGENT

ORGANIZED A. D. 1792.

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982.
Insurance Co. of North America

Sacramento, Oct 4th 1886

Major General Q. Q. Howard

Dear Sir

I have this day called upon Gov. Stoneman who says unless something unforeseen happens he will be here from the 9th to 11th inst and would be much pleased to receive a call from you. We have made the announcement that you will be present at the regular G.W.C. Meeting for young men only at 3.30 P.M. Oct 10th as well as at Union Meeting in the evening. These arrangements are subject to your approval.

Your wishes will be respected in relation to any public demonstration but many Comrades of the G.A.R. Posts would have been glad to have received you.

Very truly Yours

G O Hayford

Decatur, Oct. 4, 1866

W. H. F. G.

Relative to Gen. Horner's
assess to Yankee at
Co. + ste. Gen. Horner -
high street Glendale.

Mrs. Ochs, etc.

Order Sons of St. George
Oct. 11/86

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Gen. C. C. Howard
Dr. Sir,

The Order whose Circular
I enclose have been discussing - the
advisability of taking an active part in
assisting to inaugurate an Arbor day on this
Coast by participating in the planting of Trees
on Goat Island. Though English born
or the Sons of Englishmen many of them are
citizens of the United States & they & the remainder
of their Brotherhood are desirous of proving their
appreciation of, & devotion to the interests of their
adopted country, or present home in the manner
above mentioned.

The reason for bringing this to
your notice is to get some information
on the following points.

Has any other Order or Society expressed
the intention of taking part in the proceedings
If so, please ^{state} the name.

Can any space be set aside for us,
if so, what size space & whereabouts
on Goat Island.

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Expressed to you in number
28711.6 Brown H. C. M.
revised date when off

The prisoners were made to stand
in two lines as was done to soldiers
but no such orders were given as at sometimes
used to actually set us prisoners at bay so I
would help myself. I would take no
one man to have breakfast so was all so
privilege and I went & took a bullet out to write to
my friends for news we however had to
wait to write until all visitors & so we could not
remain with us until time to return because
we were not allowed to leave before
at this period of time we were
not allowed to leave the depot at all written now
about myself of all the
things there were to do nothing was left
giving either food or water to us but
lunch at ^{stole} 12 o'clock, so all
we had above told us made you and
the other men & each one that we
would take care

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d there be any objection to our
planting our trees on the ~~front~~
set apart for us in ~~the form of~~
a St. George's Cross, if so, we would
be willing to plant ~~them~~ ~~in some~~
other shape.

Has ^{the day} been positively decided on?

Also please give us any other information
that you may consider useful in the
matter.

I communicated with Mr. Furo
on this subject & he replied offering to
supply the trees, but referring me to
you for information on the above points.

Your reply will much oblige

Yours respectfully
for the Committee

J. W. Farlen.

Please send reply to

J. W. Farlen.

% R. G. Dun & Co.

320 California St.
San Francisco.

Mr. Garrison Oct. 4, '86

City of N. George.

W. Allen big as we got there to
know as to what information to
have in information to know at present to
trees to be planted on

Arbor Day.

~~500~~ ~~rope~~ ~~nesting~~ ~~nest~~ ~~not~~
~~with~~ ~~rope~~ ~~nest~~ ~~not~~ ~~at~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~ ~~all~~
~~at~~ ~~in~~ ~~upper~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~from~~ ~~with~~ ~~tall~~
~~at~~ ~~with~~ ~~tall~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~nest~~
~~at~~ ~~small~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~at~~ ~~top~~ ~~nest~~
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Cottonwood willow one
weird W. G.

at leaves and nest
willow W. G.
It will be light
Mr. Oct. 6 1886

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— ORDER —

—OF THE—

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

TO OUR FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN:



This Order, for which only Englishmen, their sons and grandsons are eligible, was organized in the State of Pennsylvania by a few Englishmen during the Molly Maguire outrages and assassinations, who painfully felt the necessity of union among their fellow-countrymen. Its success since that time has been remarkable, and its advantages to Englishmen incalculable. To day the Order has a membership of about 20,000, nearly every State being represented.

The aims and objects of our Order are beneficial and social, the benefits being a weekly payment in case of sickness, with the services of a first-class physician, and a death benefit on the decease of a brother or his wife. The social advantages are great. Members become acquainted in a short time with hundreds

of their countrymen pledged to active and brotherly help, all glad to meet and enjoy themselves in native fashion. Thus warm friendships are fostered, which tend alike to social as well as to material benefit; indeed, it may fairly be said that the beneficial results which are the outcome of our social intercourse are the more substantial, as it is obvious that in a society limited to individuals of English nationality, brought together in this country, more real interest in one another is apt to be engendered than in mixed societies of various nationalities, where it would be out of place to give prominence to national preferences.

Social gatherings are occasionally held to which the wives, daughters and sisters of members are invited and welcomed, so that they may become acquainted with each other, thus making lasting friendships, because cemented by memories of their native land.

Lodges of this Order have been organized in this city and in San Francisco. *Burnaby & London Lodges*.

The membership of Albion Lodge, No. 206, Oakland, which meets every Friday evening at Shattuck Hall, cor. 8th and Broadway, is rapidly increasing, and has some of our most prosperous and respected citizens upon its rolls.

These gentlemen willingly concede the great benefits to be derived from such an Order.

This circular is issued to Englishmen, their sons and grandsons, for the purpose of calling their attention to the claims of our Order, and in the hope that other Englishmen, as yet strangers to our members, may become acquainted with us, and decide to cast their lot with us, and aid in perpetuating the history, heritage and memories of our native land.

It may be added that the Order does not concern itself with the religious or political opinions of its members, neither is there in its elements anything antagonistic to this the country of their adoption, nor likely to lead to any ill-feeling or jealousy. Our society seeks only the unification of Englishmen in this country for good and wholesome purposes, conducive alike to the benefit of its members and to the general welfare of this country.

The cost of membership is as follows: For Beneficial Members, 75 cents per month, which entitles the member to \$7 per week in case of sickness, including physician. For Honorary Members, \$3 per year.

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~~Dear General~~
Mr. Clapp
Concerning my report
to the meeting off tree on
'Arbor Day'

Mr. Ainsworth 1/18/13.

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#74 Montgomery Block.
San Francisco
Oct. 4. 1886.

Maj. Gen'l O.O. Howard
San Francisco.

My Dear General:-

I should have called
on you before this but somehow
I have been prevented, and as I have
several engagements in the next
few days I do not know that I
can name a day, but will try
and drive over to your place
on next Friday about One O'Clock.

There are some things we
ought to talk over, for as long as
our names have been prominently
mentioned in connection with

Ans. Oct. 6. 1886.

planting trees on Goat Island
people look to us as fathering the
affair and as long as that is so
we cannot afford to have it prove
a failure.

I have received a letter from a
little girl who signs herself "Rose"
and I am half inclined to think
it is your little daughter.

As she gives me no address
I have not been able to reply
to the same but will do so as
soon as I ascertain it.

Hoping this may find you
quite well and with many
regards I am

Very truly yours
Melanie Cutts

987.

838 Market Street,
San Francisco.
October 4/86.

D. D. Howard, Esq.
May. Gen. U. S. A.
President.

Dear Sir:

Yours received, with the
Certificate. It is just what
I wanted, and I am very
much obliged for it.

Very respectfully:

C. Stewart Spence.

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classroom. Oct 14 '16

Spence Stewart Jr.

Thanks Genl Howard for
Certificate.

Alcatraz Island

Oct 4th 1866.

Randol. A. M.

Personal letter

Alcatraz Island Cal

986.

Oct 4th, 1866

My dear Genl When your kind letter was rec'd this morning I have already sent the enclosed affair to Mr. McKown as his action to get off scot-free from what I think are your now wishes. I am confident that you do not anticipate his endorsement. To rec'd the Cabin makers, upholster & hamlers would be to violate faith with those whose orders for work have been nearly entirely completed. To rec'd the Carpenters would

Stop all work at the port
or land and a demand
for which money has
been appropriated. To
relieve the Courts would
paralyze the Provost & the
offices. To relieve the Gov-
ernor however would make
the crew of the McPherson
leave the boat. To relieve
the Guardsmen would turn
this parading into a waste.
Even if the Guard duty were
permitted it would give the
men of the Garrison time
for the Convicts would
be a very humiliating,
disgraceful proceeding.
The Dragoon send over
to me tomorrow time
Continued until all the
details of land reduced

are well arranged. But here
it is really too bad to ~~try~~
break up this port in the
manner proposed.

I thank
you here for the kind
expressions of regard in
your first & last letters
you surely appreciate
your interest in my well
done.

Very truly
Yours &
A. R. Anderson
U. S. Army

Genl
O'Donnell
U. S. Army

Please return the In
closed letters to
A. R.