My dear Sir,

I am instructed by the Adjutant General to transmit the enclosed letters to you. They are from Dr. Price, whom you have directed to proceed to California in order to investigate the matter recently decided. Dr. Price has already arrived at the Department of California, but he has since returned to this place. The Adjutant General considers it necessary for our mutual interest, if you are in California, to attend to this matter. I am, therefore, directed to advise you of this circumstance, and to request your early reply.

My dear Sir,

Ottawa, 1863.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Red ink mark: '1863']
you will have some personal knowledge of his virtue and professional skill. So far as the family are concerned, and the facts are concerned, he has practically occupied the position of attending surgeon since before I came to the Dept. in October, 84, including the canals of California, and to the entire satisfaction of all. We are taking the wife the day in his profession, attractive and persevering. I am very specially to command Mosby to you personally as a man, and also professionally as a Surgeon and a Physician. Should he not come under your immediate command in California. I should esteem it a personal favor. Should offer, if you would care his antecedent to duty as attending Surgeon in San Francisco. I know you would be greatly pleased with him. Article to hear from you, in Washington. I remain very dear friend. Sincerely yours. H. Clay Bank.
We had the pleasure of seeing
from Col. Hughes, of your staff,
the other day, and found him
a very pleasant gentleman. I
hope his ride from and to this
station may not disquiet him
with Boise Barracks.

Trusting that this may find
you in excellent health, we
join in the very kind and
affectionate greetings of Mr. Howard to yourself.

Hamilton and I expect to
get our books out sometimes
this winter.

Yours very truly,

Wm. F. Russell

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

U.S. Army

San Francisco Cal.

Oct. 10, 1886

Boise, Idaho

My Dear General:

I have thought, several times,
and expressed the desire that I
might soon be under your
Command again. I did not
imagine that the time would
so soon arrive, although
you are so much further
removed—geographically as
well as militarily. But
something might come about
which would place me
more directly under your
command. For instance — my promotion in all probability will come to me before the end of next year. Of course I cannot yet calculate as to where I may go, but I shall be satisfied if it is as near your division.

We like Boise very much, but our personal quarters are in very bad condition, and too cramped for my family. Were there a railroad (they expect the Northern Pacific in two years) running through the city, there would not be many more delightful situations for a post on the Pacific slope. All the buildings except the officers’ quarters are in excellent condition, and the valley possesses water enough for everything. This valley also produces all the fruit and vegetable oil that men wish to use. Our families and the men have been living on fruit all this summer. Possibly you have been here and know all about it. If not it would be a pleasure to me to give you a description of the place. Mrs. Corcoran often speaks of Mrs. Howard and yourself, and wishes she might meet you again.
Brooklyn Oct 10.

My Dear Friend.

The days go by and winter is coming. With it will come a great change of separation from my dear friend, and I am constrained to write asking you to see Georgie, and it is agreeable to you. If he desires to come will you add to the letter.

Gebhart is here and...

1907.

Tie Tea Oct 31, 1897.

Gebhart
Great kindness you have shown him and yet
him a pass? If he
wishes to come I
would like to have
him at home this
winter. I cannot see
that it is better for
him to be so far away
unless he really de-
sires it. From this let
us I think he will
let us if I am anxious
come if I am anxious
to have him. but he
has not saved enough
yet. He says I will be

Jack.
letters of your. How are you—
remember his young
brother, Walter? He's
brain gave way last
winter and he com-
mitted suicide while
at-school. A twin
brother, his yeas-
before, killed himself.
The mother is much
stricken, and has been
traveling in Norway
this summer. Mohi's
long deferred visit
is to take place next
month. He will spend
the winter and perhaps
longer here. Our old
acquaintance Ma-
dame Blanchard
is in Bavaria and
is in good health.
I often think of the
days at Elberfeld
and wish I could
be again with so many
good friends. Life is
full of duties and
 cares and plans
are almost use-
less without leisure. I have been trying all summer to get to England and until has come. I have not gone again and I have not gone again. Recently, I have been writing a series of articles on Buddhism for The Sun and am surprised at the interest taken in it. The subject is comparatively new and hence of interest. I will send you a copy of a little "Buddhist Heli-Book" that I am having published. I am trying a little more for me to supply a demand for reading. The effort is small and beyond the effort. There is no great interest in any thing. Mrs. Howard will bring my love to my dear and believe me with assurance of my regard.

Laura C. Holloway.
1119 Vallejo Street
October 10th 1886

General O. O. Howard
Fort Mason, Cal.

General:

Spring Valley Band of Hope will meet at North Union Hall, on Fillmore Street, near Greenwich, on Friday evening, the 15th instant, at 7.30 o'clock.

This is the meeting at which it is expected that you will
address the child on.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Mrs. S. A. Colvin
Dear [Name],

I came home from New York stricken with Typhoid Fever. I am now happily out of danger though still weak. I regret to learn that the photo I promised you of my new engine has not reached you. I enclose an engineer's sketch of it which will show its simplicity just as well. The 12 inch stroke—16 inch diameter engine are guaranteed to develop 700 revolutions per minute which would give the 7 1/2 ft. drive wheel a speed of 180 miles per hour—about 120 is all we require to cover the distance between New York and San Francisco in a day with less than 375 revolutions. The freight cars are to be made of steel very deep and rigid and are to be self-dumping with a frame something like the steel frame of a
opinion I may sail in to go with that I mean other distinguished men for my boat and I wish like to put you in with the first four promoters Mr. E. C. Allen, the wealthiest man of Augusta, Me. (whom you may know) Mr. Conant of Boston, Dr. J. B. Watkins of Lawrence, Kansas, who each got $10,000 for their first subscription of 1000 while the vote now is that all parties pay $1, I put your name down for $10,000 paid up of my private stock for which you can pay $1,000 at your leisure after your fullest investigation. After the test and engines have been built and a speed of 3/4-1. superiority demonstrated the absolute necessity of every road going in for a licence unless they will face it blow for themselves to be left dead in the straight lines of incorporation who will willingly pay
port, monocular, and vertical Triks on the outside of the steel car.

By the use of the reeving-house, it is at the will of the operator a sliding valve permits all grain to be dumped into the elevator, coal to be dumped and screened at the same time are to be sorted by running over its drives and no handiwork ever required of any exact or movable freight. The cars are wide enough for all moving freight, and with cross-bolts can be given as many decks as desired for fruit, meats, etc. The saving in the weight of cars alone would be nearly one-half the cost of the entire saving the entire railway tonnage of the U. S. and the surplus of the remainder with the bicycle wheels saves all friction on rounding curves as the top guide rail on curves is drawn without the train as the bicyclistted tilers.
turning curves. It is computed by very able engineers that a very large
number of workmen now paid out annually would result and this without necessarily increasing the size of driving wheels. The speed however acquired by a saving of ten or twenty to the hour the present system will be as great as that of the railroad was over the old stage coaches. I have just given a letter to Mr. Owen and Jesse Grant (Mr. C. is one of our incorporators and will visit San Fr.
) in connection with the sale of his Topolobampo land to a large colony.
He is a young man of large prospective wealth and will build real wealth in land. He will build my engines and railroad next year and my other director Capt. Henry T. Monson is equally confident the can accomplish similar results here.

I should like your brief good
the license, we shall charge for sawing half their expenses and trebling their speed and economy.

I have no fear except that they will all come at once for the sensation of 150 miles an hour will be very great through out the world and we shall certainly make it without possibility of accident. I commend this Letter to your earnest consideration.

3 P.M. Yore very kind letter this moment received. We shall, Jamie when he finishes his course undoubtedly. We re member him pleasantly, and desire our highest regards to you and yours.

Very sincerely, your friend,

Oct. 11, 1886. Ellisons Riverdale
E. W. Boynton

In regard to a new steam engine, etc.

Mrs. Oct. 29, 1886.
Dear Sirs,

Yours of the 2d last week is still pending letter to Mr. J. W. Smith re: I hear it to hand.

I have heard the Accr. Com. to which you refer to me.

Yours Very Truly,

Allan Rutherford

P. S., I am making an effort to see the "M" in person.
RECORD-UNION.

Sacramento, Oct 11th, 1886.

My Dear Friend,

I send you a parcel bound for today's Record Union, containing a list of your addresses. I thought you might like them. I wish to thank you again very warmly for your very practical and pleasing address to our Sunday School. It was very helpful. Please let your addresses in afternoon and evening wise do the YMCA, great service, as well as being excellent work for the Master.

Please do not promise any one else your lectures here with.
out. Letting me know, as I can very much assist aid the work of our Church by obtaining you to lecture for us at an early day. Twice consulted Rev. Mr. Merrell and Bro. Quick this week upon the subject. Think we must hear your dying lecture. Could come in two weeks or so, if wanted. Very sincerely yours.

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Hearing you are about returning to the City, would state I have two large Rooms one is forty feet from the location is 211, South street; above Kemey.

Yours A. Da. Clark

Teaching Dancing

Sam from Oct 11th 1886
San Francisco Oct 11, 86

Clark, Mrs Ada.

Tender for use of Hotel
Quarters in Pae. "Olymph Cala.
rooms at 271 Battery St. 47

Mrs Oct 13, 1886.
Monday Oct. 11, 1886.

Dear Friend Sir, Howard:

Saturday Yesterday morning I closed up with the Cable R.R. Co. telling them the fact that I was not able to stand it. They paid me the $25 deposit back. Then I intended to go home or down to Los Angeles and stay and get hold of land. In the mean time I was determined to get work if I could. I went down to see Mr. Meary, the Carpenter that Mr. Bower's recommended, but he was not in his shop. Coming up Clay St. I saw a brush factory on a cross St. and asked for work, they recommended me to go to Mrs. Vanlack who has a large brush factory on the corner of 17th and Howard Sts. He has I find a brush factory also. I'm to go to work in that at 10 O'Clock to day learning to make brushes. I was sick all day yesterday.
and last night I did not see the
Mr. Vanlack but his son. He told me
morning that shortly, when the broom and
began to come in fact that he would
have lots of work in that Dept. And it
the reason that I write you this morning
I think that if you send that pay given
that had a family over here, with this
letter he would get work. But I would
not want my name mentioned
they would think me to official perhaps
They think in a few weeks I'll be able
to make $9.00 or $10.00. I will keep working
more. They work by the piece. I will be
learning a business. You will find that
that I will stick to this. It is day work.
I want the money that I have of me to
pay my board for a few weeks. I shall
pay you every cent $25. Just give
me a little time and your friends will
find that you were not mistaken in me.
I should not have written till I'd proved it
but I thought you might get the other men
work. Yours truly Geo. & Torrance Cor. of 17th St.
Omaha, Neb. Oct. 11, 1886.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Fort Mason,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—

Replying to yours of Oct. 6th I will say we have your receipt which appears to be signed by you personally for $20.26 for dividend due and payable June 30th. We can send the same for your inspection to the bank of California if you desire.

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

Gen’l Mgr.