

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message. This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
7266		Lap 5	360B

Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

Dated, *Dec 7* *Brooklyn NY*
 To *Gen O Howard*
Sanfran

Do me the real favor

to find out if Gen Mosby is in
Sanfran if he is writing a book and if he
has a publisher

Laura C Holloway



William L. Merry, President.

Edward L. G. Steele, First Vice Pres.
Charles Goodall, Second Vice Pres.

TRUSTEES.

C. L. Taylor. F. L. Castle.
Adam Grant. W. W. Montague.
John L. Howard. Chas. Kohler.
W. J. Adams. J. M. Roma.
Geo. F. Rankin. C. B. Stone.
E. W. Nicholl. H. L. E. Meyer.

The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb'y 7th 1884.

Major Genl Howard U. S. A.
Commanding Division of the Pacific.
San Francisco.

My Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you for the invitation to accompany you on your tour around the Bay to inspect the Fortifications, jointly with a Senate Commission from Sacramento, which I could not accept, owing to my being confined to my house by illness. The weather was so unfitted for inspection that I fear you could not carry out your intention, but I rejoice that public attention is being directed to this important matter throughout the Country, and the S. F. Chamber of Commerce will continue to do all it can to form a correct public opinion on the question.

With much respect and hoping to meet you hereafter I beg to remain,
Sir:

Your obedient Servant,

William L. Merry
Pres Chamber of Commerce
of San Francisco.

The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco

San Francisco, May 7, 1857.

*My dear General Bennett, U.S. of
San Francisco, President of the Pacific
Steam Navigation Co.*

I must not thank you for the invitation
to accompany you on your tour around the Bay to
visit the Exposition, jointly with a Gentleman
from Sacramento, which would not accept, owing to my
being confined to my house by illness. The invitation
was so unexpected in nature that I fear you could
not carry out your intention, but of course that public
attention is being directed to the important matter
throughout the country, and the U.S. Chamber of
Commerce will continue to do all it can to form a
correct public opinion on the question.
I will respect and hoping to meet you hereafter
Yours truly,
Wm. H. Murray

*Wm. H. Murray
President of Chamber
of San Francisco*

D. B. COE, D.D., Hon. Secretary.
W. M. BARROWS, D.D. } Secretaries.
J. B. CLARK, D.D. }
ALEX' R. H. CLAPP, D.D., Treasurer.

BIRLE HOUSE, Astor Place,
New York.

S. S. SMITH, Financial Agent, S. F.
No. 7 Montgomery Avenue.

120.
American Home Missionary Society.

District of California and Nevada.

J. H. WARREN, Superintendent.

San Francisco, Feb 8 1887

to be
attended to
in person.
May. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Bro-

The enclosed letter
will explain itself - Rev. Mr. Drake is a
bright - intelligent - interesting man and
a good preacher - I think as a Chaplain
he will be indefatigable & conscientious.

If he comes within your sphere - can you
doubtless can call for ^{the} Credentials, he
refers to to help you to a satisfactory conclu-
sion - I myself came very near being
a Chaplain once & understand the
feeling & desire of my brother Drake.

Very Sincerely Yours

J. H. Warren

American Home Missionary Society

Division of California and Nevada

J. H. WARREN, Superintendent.

1000 Broadway Avenue
New York City

San Francisco, Oct 8

Rev. J. B. Thomas

Dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the proposed mission to the Indians of the Sierra Nevada. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in this work, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have no objection to your going, and I will be glad to help you in any way I can. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. Warren

Yonoma Cal. Feby. 4/87

117.
Rev. J. H. Warren

Dear Brother

I am sorry
to inform you after some
delay the anticipated sale
of my place has failed owing
to inability of parties to come
to terms. I return thanks for
your kind favor in the matter.
The way however may be open
in another direction. You
know I am an applicant for
a Chaplaincy in the army re-
commended by leading Generals
in the army & by our Drs,
Stone, T. K. Noble, & others on
file in Washington. The Post
Chaplaincy at the Presidio becomes
vacant in a few weeks by the
retirement of the present incumbent.

an Episcopalian. There is not
now a single Congregational
Clergyman in the Co. of Chaplains
numbering 30 or more. Now Doctor
if you want to do me a per-
manent favor that will place
me under lasting obligation, call
upon General Howard and see
him in behalf of my Claims.

As you know I was one of
the youngest Enlisted soldiers
in the Union Army. I can produce
the best of Credentials from
General Jno. Pope & others as
to efficiency of services in places
of trust & responsibility.

I should I be successful,
I will place myself in connection
with special Church work especially
with reference to Home Missions
Effort wherever my lot may
be cast, both financially and
practically in every good work

and work. Let me hear
from you as soon as
possible, ^{and} if any personal
testimonials are necessary from
leading Army officers or other-
wise, I can forward them at
once. With regards,

Yours As Ever
A. Graham.

to comply with my
request ^{and} that you
will cause a copy
of your letter to be
sent to me for file
into my papers.

I am dear General,
With high esteem & regard
Respectfully & truly
Your friend
B. H. Grierson

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
San. Francisco
California

^{San. Fran.}
123
Santa Fe. N. M.
Feb. 8th 1887.

Dear General Howard:

You once wrote to
me, - that you would
"gratefully enjoy writing
a letter in my behalf," -
and now, - that I have
become the senior Colonel
in the line of the Army -
I have the honor to ask
you to recommend me.

in the strongest manner
possible, - my promo-
tion to Brigadier General
U. S. Army for the
coming vacancy
April 16th - 1887.

Gen. Willcox has written
to the President advocating
my advancement. My
friends in Congress
are giving me their

support ~~and~~ from in-
formation recently re-
ceived, I deem my
chances for the desired
appointment - as ex-
cellent.

I enclose herewith
a reprint of my record
etc. for your informa-
tion ~~and~~ trusting that
you will be pleased



211

Omaha Lumber & Shingle Co.

O. F. Davis & Co.

O. F. DAVIS.
T. A. CREIGH.

176.



Omaha, Neb. Feb. 8 1887

Gen O. C. Howard

San Francisco Cal

Dear Sir; Yours of the 10 inst
with check for \$100⁰⁰ recd. & receipt enclosed, herewith
accept our thanks, In reply to your correspon-
dents inquiry, as near as we can find there
is only about \$40⁰⁰ of your subscription unpaid

We expect and will commence building
operations as early as spring opens

Yours Very truly

O. F. Davis Treas

By O. F. Davis Secy

W. A. GREEN
P. O. BOX 1

1881



1881

1881

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

California Christian Advocate.

A RELIGIOUS FAMILY JOURNAL.

127

Published Weekly at 1037 Market Street.

B. F. Crary, D. D., EDITOR.
J. D. HAMMOND, D. D., PUBLISHER.

Terms: \$2.50 per year, postage paid, in advance.

San Francisco, Feb. 9 1887

Major Genl. W. O. Howard,

Dear Sir & Comrade,

The father &
mother of Mrs. Bishop Fowler,
Rev & Mrs. Dr. Hitchcock of
Chicago, are here on a visit,
& I would be glad if
they could get the opportunity
of going around the Bay,
on trip, on the Government
Steamer, & will accompany
them if you will be so kind
as to send me a permit.

Yours Very Truly

B. F. Crary.

Ed. Cal. Ch. Advocate.

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.,

GENERAL OFFICES,

Salt Lake City, Utah,

Feb 9th 1887.

To O. O. Howard 178.

Chaj. Genl U. S. A.

San Francisco Cal

I have to acknowledge receipt of your
favor of the 7th inst, enclosing your proxy
in my favor.

Yours truly
Chas. Sidney Smith.
Secy -



Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

GENERAL OFFICES

San Francisco, Calif.

July 27 1887

178.
Mr. J. B. ...
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir,
I am to acknowledge receipt of your
letter of the 27th inst., enclosing your
check for \$100.00.

Very truly
yours,
J. B. ...

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

SAN FRANCISCO,

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.

Feb. 9 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Francisco.

My dear Sir:- I take pleasure in sending you herewith an annual pass for yourself and two aids, good on our lines anywhere within the state except between this city and Monterey, Santa Cruz, etc. The limitation to the state was rendered necessary by the passage of the interstate commerce bill, which makes it an offence, under heavy penalty, for us to grant interstate passes.

Yours truly,

A. N. Tonnel

Gen. Manager.

Gen. Manager.

Yours truly,

My dear Sir: - I am pleased to send you
your pass for yourself and two aids, good on our lines any-
where within the state except between this city and Monterey,
Calif., etc. The limitation to the state was rendered
necessary by the passage of the interstate commerce bill, which
is an offense under heavy penalty, for us to grant
interstate passes.

J. C. Howard,
San Francisco.

Feb. 9 1887

SAN FRANCISCO

PACIFIC COMPANY

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER

126 Kearny St. Room 2 - house 3105 - PM

Dear General, I can't refrain from expressing my
disappointment at yesterday's call, and my
my failure in not showing you the portrait of John
Cabot, augments my regret. The head is not a master
piece any more than the Veronica, but it does not require
an expert's declaration to recognize it as original. - N B I do not
expose my collection on the table, but ascertain the taste of
my visitor, which must be antiquarian or medieval
or Egyptologist, or natural albums, fine etchings, engravings
Persian bronzes, Roman mosaics, Cameos, Malherbe's
Duc d'Orléans from Bethlehem - Jerusalem. These objects I offer at
cost of duty & freight. Modern art I have none, I was cradled among
the ancients. Most respectfully yours
E. D. Daubigny

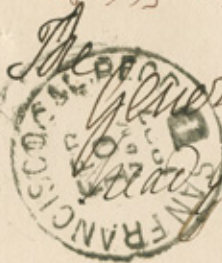
File.

UNITED STATES



POSTAL

Nothing but the address is to be written



The General O. O. Howard
Headquarters / Marine Building
San Francisco

File Aug July 23/87
National



Tribune.

Established 1877.

THE GREAT NATIONAL SOLDIER AND HOME WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Offices: 1405 and 1407 G Street, N. W.

AVERAGE WEEKLY CIRCULATION FOR 1886.
142,633 COPIES IN THE NORTHERN STATES.

Washington, D.C. Feb. 9 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Sir:

We are very desirous of
having you resume your contributions
to the National Tribune. Will you not
take up the story where you left off
and continue it to the end of the
war?

Respectfully Yours.

Editor National Tribune

Journal

Journal

Published 1875

The Great National Soldier and Home Front Newspaper

Office: 1202 and 1204 G Street N.W.

Vol 9

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. Some words like "National" and "Soldier" are visible.]

[Vertical handwritten text along the right edge of the page.]



File
ans. Feb. 18.
copy sent by mail



Western Branch

133

National Military Home P.O.

Kansas Feby. 10 1857

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

This Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers is at the present time providing for the welfare and comfort of nearly ¹³⁵⁰ ~~1000~~ members while a large number of applicants are still awaiting admission and suitable buildings and accommodations will be in readiness for fifteen hundred at an early date.

No appropriation having been made by the Government for providing a library for the use of the members, a great number of whom are debarred from many of our recreations by reason of their physical infirmities, it appears to me a fitting time to appeal to your sympathy and generosity on behalf of these Wards of the Nation, for the donation of a book or books ~~periodicals, or any literary matter.~~ The perusal of which would add to their entertainment or instruction. An inscription over your autograph would confer a great pleasure on the readers and may recall many pleasant reminiscences of the past.

Packages may be addressed to the Home and if forwarded by express at its expense.

Very Respectfully
M. W. Smith
Governor

Kindly send Bound Books only.

Vancouver Vt 4

Feb. 10, 1889.

132.

Dear Papa,

I enclose a very interesting address by Phillips Brooks, that perhaps after you read it, Mamma or Harry or Johnnie would read to Grandma, for I think she would like it also. We are enjoying our Chautauqua study very much, and it seems I ^{desire} ~~feel~~ a real want ~~to~~ in our quiet lives. Our library is full of books that give additional knowledge if we have time to look up obscure points, although we have no encyclopaedia. For over a week we have been having a cold storm, of wind and snow, & although today is not so cold it is still snowing, and as fast as the snow melts off, more falls, so there is enough for sleighing.

James has been intending to
come home every day, but some-
thing has prevented his visit so
we are daily disappointed. But
the children are busy & happy
indoors and as I have only a
circumference now, I am obliged to
keep pretty busy all day. Mary
comes & sleeps here at night &
helps a little in the morning while
James is away. Yesterday she
proposed not coming any more
in spite of her promise to do
so during the "freeze up" at
which I was very indignant &
succeeded in keeping her to her
promise to sleep here at night.
Her excuse was that her mother
was not very well, but another
grown sister is at home, so I did
not pay any attention to that. It
is only a short time that the cold
weather can last but it is always
the time that I find trouble.

Keep us as ³ comfortable as
we are all pretty well, except
for slight colds, which come
when ¹³² the snow is melting so
constantly. This morning Mr.
Beson brought me a note from
Mrs. Beson asking my forgive-
ness for her hard heartedness.

It is pretty hard to really forgive
people, even if it is easy to say
so. Beson & May & Gracie are
painting, and I wish I could draw
their picture as they work so earnest-
ly around the table. Gracie especially
is painstaking, and contentedly daub-
ing her mother's goosebark, and mor-
alizing and propounding conclusions
to us all. She says God gave her a
picture paper on Sunday in His house
when she went to the children's meeting.
If she has as strong lungs propor-
tionately to her size when she is grown
she will be quite a wonder. May
is not as patient in painting as

3 4 5 6 7 8
She is in sewing. She sews very
nicely and makes even better
"writing letters" than Bessie, who
cannot take time to do her work
as well. Jeanie begins to show
her temper now, especially about
feeding herself, which she does not
accomplish yet, but insists upon
trying. She has time to walk any
more but none all the time when
out in mischief among the dolls
furniture or children's books. I am
constantly surprised to find how
many words she understands
although she does not talk yet.

He has lessons nearly every
morning, & Gracie begins to learn
a little from the others. Her head
is really getting well at last. Dr.

Kilbourne says he took some pains
to look up the subject for her sake.
He said he did not think of us as

in the army, but when James
was in the army, he was about the
couple so much and as
nothing, the doctor and
make out

to look up to
he said he did not
the army! I
scruple about the
receiving so much and returning
nothing. The doctor said he would
make out a bill for us that would
do as a salve to his conscience - So
I suppose he will charge very little,
but James says he really needs
outside practice. He has quite a
large family. His practice in the
town seems to give satisfaction to his
patients. Mr. S. W. Brown has been
one of his patients. He got a stick
of wood fall on his foot some
months ago, and has not been able
to walk since, though there is nothing to
show on the foot, like a bruise or
swelling. The constant chatters &
occasional disputes prevent me from
writing connectedly so it will
stop with love to all at home

Your loving daughter
Grace S. H. Gray

Original
1847
1848
1849
1850
1851
1852
1853
1854
1855
1856
1857
1858
1859
1860
1861
1862
1863
1864
1865
1866
1867
1868
1869
1870
1871
1872
1873
1874
1875
1876
1877
1878
1879
1880
1881
1882
1883
1884
1885
1886
1887
1888
1889
1890
1891
1892
1893
1894
1895
1896
1897
1898
1899
1900

make out a bill for the amount
as a letter to his care comes - 2
Therefore I will charge my bill,
but James says he really wants
about practice. He has quite a
large family. His practice is in
the second & 3rd sections of the
city. He is a very good man
and a very kind. He has a lot
of good fall in his foot bones
about 100, and has not been able
to walk since. He is a very
kind man, like a nurse or
nurse. He is a very kind man
occasional doctor for me and for
my family as it will
stop with him a lot of times
from being a doctor
from 1847

OFFICE OF

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, 135.

PUBLISHERS OF THE DAILY AND WEEKLY HUMBOLDT TIMES.

CORNER OF FOURTH AND F STREETS.

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 10, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear General.

Your letter of 22nd ult., enclosing a communication from Mr. H. Turner, in relation to an opportunity to obtain employment in his line, was received in due course of mail, and immediate attention given thereto. Many of the mills are not running now and others at only half capacity, consequently this is not a favorable time to look for situations. The result of my inquiries that there is no present opening, but that such a chance as Mr. Turner appears to be would have little difficulty in getting work within a reasonable time located here. The within letter from Solbeer & Carson shows the situation. Mr. Carson, of S. & C., is a very candid man, not apt to exaggerate.

Respectfully and truly

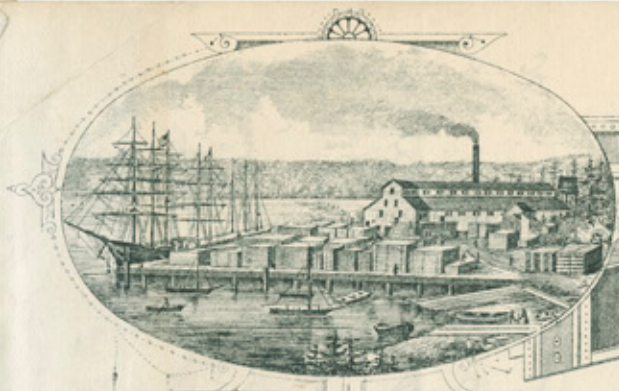
Edw. Whipple.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE DAILY AND WEEKLY HUMBOLDT TIMES

CORNER OF KURTZ AND 3 STREET





OFFICE OF
DOLBEER & CARSON
MANUFACTURERS
AND DEALERS IN
LUMBER.

WM. CARSON, HUMBOLDT BAY.
JOHN DOLBEER, SAN FRANCISCO.

BAY MILL, EUREKA,
MILFORD MILL, MILFORD.

HUMBOLDT BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 10 CALIFORNIA ST.

172
Eureka, W. Bay, Cal. Feb 7th 1887

Col S G Whipple

Dear Sir

Your favor of
Jan 29th soliciting position
for mill mechanic H. Turner
and contents & recommendation
noted in answer will state
that I am not aware of any
opening for him just now
but will venture to assert
that if he is as recommended
he will have no trouble in ob-
taining steady employment
and fair pay

Yours Truly

Dolbeer & Carson

17 Mason, Cal.

Feb 12/1897.

J. M. Turner, Esq.
Circuit Court No 1. S. A. R.
Don't see to find
I was not able to find

any opening for you
in the said service.

I write to Col. Whipple.

His reply is enclosed

Yours truly

O. W. Johnson

May. Gen. W. A. A.

BEER & CARSON
MANUFACTURERS
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 10 CALIFORNIA ST.

File as July 23/87

J. H. GOULDING,
RUTLAND, VT.

136.

Rutland Vt July 10. 1887.

Dear Genl:

Your favor of July 1st by Lt Chase at hand
I have the Corps Badges - what I want for my work is some
of the H & W Flags. Permit me to enclose sketches of those
relating to organizations which you commanded and to ask
your comments as to correctness. Some obscurity attends
these matters and they seem to have undergone changes from
time to time. Genl Logan sent me just before his death
information regarding his Corps and the Army of Tenn - the latter
however he left unsettled. The records concerning these flags
differs in some cases from the flags themselves as actually used
and some details can only be determined by correspondence.
With thanks for your kind attention

I am, General

Very Respectfully

Your Mt Servant

J. H. Goulding

Lt. O. O. Howard
San Francisco Cal.

1871
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]



State Normal School,

137.

File
Ans.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 10, 1881

[ie-1887]

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Dept. of the Pacific }

Dear General:

Will it be possible
for you to come down and give the Normal
School an address on Washington's Birth Day?
For years we held a celebration in the school
on that day, and the people of San Jose joined
in making a splendid audience. But of late
we have let it pass with our paltry exercises.

I am anxious to revive our old custom,
and we shall feel more than pleased if you
will come and aid us.

I can promise you an audience of nearly
(600) six hundred young people, earnestly work-
ing to fit themselves for the work of teaching,
supplemented by the best citizens of San
Jose. I do not know whether you also
accept pecuniary compensation, but if you do.

that also can be arranged to your satisfaction.

An early reply will greatly oblige, and afford
me delight. Yours Sincerely,

Chas. H. Allen.

No. 11. 1889