San Quentin. Aug. 11, 1867

San O. W. Woman

My dear Christian Brother,

I write to say that (D. V.) I expect to speak in my Mission work next Sunday morning (Aug. 14) at the Episcopal Church, corner of Valencia & 15th Sts. — at the 11 o'clock service. If you can conveniently be present, I should be pleased, for I should like to have you hear one of that topic. I have nothing further to say to you. Dr. Barrows, I fear that he has struck many names from his list of speakers on Sunday evenings.

Some friend has sent me for the purpose a large supply of the Gospel Letter.
you are coming up to speak to them again? While I would not be impertinent, I can assure you that nothing would give me greater pleasure than again to welcome you. I listen to your godly talk to the men, and much good when here before. My boy.

Sure you’re Y.C.

WPMH

Chaplain
Presidio, S.F., Cal.
August 11, 1887

Dear Sir,

I sent the horse Larry over this morning, and would have answered the first telephone message from Mr. Green at once but for the fact that Larry had recently been driven in harness with a collar which did not fit him and which had chafed him. At the time I did not—
Know how severe the injury was and so post haste assure me that I could be certain.

I found it was confined to the loss of some hair and had already given orders for his transfer to your stable when the second message came.

My stay here is now so uncertain that I am glad you are willing to take him so soon.

My children are all very fond of him and we are very sorry to part with him. He is perfect, quiet and kind and in every respect.
New York, August 12th, 1887.

Sir:

Referring to the enclosed circular please find blank proxy which if it meets your approval, please date, sign and return by mail in the enclosed envelope at your earliest convenience.

ELIJAH SMITH,
President Oregon & Transcontinental Co.

JNO. B. TREVOR,

CHAS. L. COLBY.
New York, August 1st, 1890

Sir:

Reference to the enclosed circular
please find three blanks which if it meets your approval please file, sign and return.

pay mail in the enclosed envelope at your earliest convenience

ELIHU SMITH
President Oregon & Transcontinental Co.

JNO. R. TREADOR

Chief T. Colby
TO THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

The undersigned, representing for themselves and others a very large ownership in the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, believe that a change in the Board of Directors will promote the best interests of the Company, and bring better results to the stockholders.

We have therefore decided to prepare a ticket for the coming election, which will include some of the members of the present board and others who can be relied upon for effective service, and for which we ask the support of all stockholders.

Any stockholder desiring information as to the ticket to be prepared or the policy to be pursued will please call upon any of the undersigned.

ELIJAH SMITH,
President Oregon & Transcontinental Co.
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J. D. PROBST & CO.
CHASE & HIGGINSON,
EDWARD SWEET & CO.
JAMES B. COLGATE,
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CHAS. L. COLBY,
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MOORE & SCHLEY,
DRAKE, MASTIN & CO.
HENRY CLEWS & CO.
COLGATE HOYT,
LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.

New York, August 8th, 1887.
Know all Men by these Presents, That

______________________________
do hereby constitute and appoint ELIJAH SMITH

JOHN B. TREVOR and CHAS. L. COLBY or a majority of them, or their substitutes or substitute, by them or a
majority of them duly appointed,

______________________________
true and lawful Attorneys or Attorney, for

and in ________________________________
name, place and stead, to vote as ____________ proxies or proxy, at the next Annual Meeting

of the Stockholders of the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, to be held on the 15th day of September,

1887, or at any adjournment thereof, for the election of thirteen directors of the said Company, and on any other
business that may be lawfully brought before the Meeting, according to the number of votes ____________________________ should
be entitled to cast, if then personally present.

In Witness Whereof, ____________________________ have hereunto set ____________ hand this ____________________________ day of

______________________________
1887.

Witness,

______________________________
Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 19th, 1887.

Major General C. C. Howard,
United States Army,
Commanding the Department of the Pacific,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear General:

We are counting largely upon your presence with us on the occasion of the celebration and have planned to see you in our midst. Mr. McClay has signified his intention of coming down and I hope you will see your way clear to come also. Dr. Barrows has also said he would be present. We need your presence and aid most now, and I write to urge you to come at possible.

Your friend, Judge Hemmell, begs to be remembered to you and extends his best wishes.

Very Cordially Yours,

C. W. Beers.
July 25th.

July 12, 1857.

Gen. Geo. B. Howard, A. D. C.

Department of the Pacific
San Francisco.

Dear General,

I am in receipt of your note of
this date - your words are given to the Chinese
Consular General up here.

If you suggest letting them leave the
city I will do it this evening, and let them
know of the work of the next for the day. We
are continuing in this & receive him.

Sincerely yours,

Gen. E. D. Crossman.
[Handwritten text not legible]
August 13, 1887.

My dear Sir:

Your favor of the 30th ult., enclosing $25.00 for our treasury, was quickly followed by a like account (to be credited to your account) at the hands of Mr. McCoy in an apology for the delay which was due partly to vacation partly to an oversight. We thank you sincerely for your gift & credit your account with $25.00 as per enclosed receipt.

Very sincerely yours,

Benj. C. Wetmore, Jr.

O. E. Howland, Maj. Genl., U. S. A.
MEMORANDUM.

From: Young Men's Christian Association,

Building, 333 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

To: Gen. C. C. Howard

Phelan Building

August 12th, 1885

My dear General:

Please make a note in your memorandum book that you are engaged for Thursday evening, Sept. Ist., at a Mass meeting in the Mission near 21st. St. in connection with the Branch of our work which we are in hopes to establish in that locality. I will give you particulars later.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
MEMORANDUM

FROM

M. M. Stimson

Governor of California

San Francisco, Cal.

To: W. H. Stewart

Subject: Request for Volunteer Services

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Please make a note in your memorandum book that you have been
appointed for Thruway surveying work at the Mission meet site.
In connection with this position of
work which we are in hopes to satisfy in short notice, I will
write you particulars later.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
O. O. Howard Esq.,
Major-General,
Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir;

The last sales of stock, that I know anything about, were at about $70.00 per share.

The Company is earning about ten per cent on its capital stock, and we are paying six per cent per annum. We think that our stock should sell at par.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Secy. & Treas.
Fort Apache, Arizona
14th August 1887

Brigadier General O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Col.

Dear General:

You told me when last I saw you, if ever I talked of going to reside with you, I do feel so anxiously about the Major being at San Carlos, his health is so great than end my troubles. His health has been so poorly, my ever since Captain Kimball's sickness. I feel so worried that the great change of climate will do him still to him. Besides he near several years off the railroad and I think me
ought to hire some one station
in Diego so it woul be easier
less so near home. I really
think the Slaves ought to have
not so you say dear General.
With Rinderl regards to Mr.
Howard and yourself.
I am very

Respectfully,

Mrs. Alfred Morton.
Portland, Oregon,
Aug 14th, 1871

Genl. O.O. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Genl.,

I wish to unofficially and personally convey my sympathies here. My sympathies have been extended through the representatives of mutual personal friends in this city. Among others Hon. S.P. Heiskell, in the case of Musician Julius Adler, recently convicted of desertion and sentenced to three years in Alcatraz and new under confinement there.

I am satisfied there are many mitigating circumstances in this case — in fact, the Court considered

[Signature]
that tried him - recommended him to mercy - I am not very familiar with military matters - I therefore may ask an improper question - but I am quite obliged to let me know whether

I'm regard this as a cases when such cases appear to affect

the said is dealing a fraction and which are the proper steps to be taken in such a case

I am with great respect

Benjamin -

very truly yours -

John H. Mitchell
Valley Head, De Kalb County
Alabama
Aug 15th 1887

To Maj General C.C. Howard
Commanding 1st of the Pacific

Dear Sirs,

Please allow me first to introduce myself to you after not seeing you for many years. I spent most of my early life at North Marnmouth, Maine, carried on the business of Manufacturing Boot Webb, Super Carpet Bindings and small wares for many years, was acquainted with your family and friends at Leeds and with many of the Old Settlers in that town. When you was a young man, I used to see you some times at Leeds & Wayne Village, have seen you shoot the rifle expertly. Sure you take charge of the State Troops at Augusta. Maine. when you left for the seat of War in the South, I doubt not but you will remeber of me if you do not recall my personaly. I used to Reliable constantly about.
Twenty. Young Men ran in my little Mill and there was not a soul as
leave of the old Young Men
from Seeks. But I have traveled
summer & winter to their girls
by the main to about the 1st
March I ever lived in my
Business was from that Clan and
eccentric old Shaw. John Austin
I remember of about 2000 was
silver half dollars which I tied up in
a red cotton handkerchief and put
then in the bottom of my wagon.
I remember have the old men looked
at them as he took them from the old
chest. Yes, I am interested in
your valuable time,
Well General times have changed
wonderfully with me. I made
a good property about 25000 Dollars
but the great fire in Boston 14
years ago burnt up large quantities
of my Manufacturing goods, was struck
upon if any balance and entirely broke
up about Eight years ago I came
home but have never recovered
to do much good,
now I am in trouble about my
next to the youngest Son and I
write this to see if you cannot
help me
My Son, George S. Stanton is about
My dear friend. I am writing about 25 years after the event related to hunting at a hotel. The same year, I was with a party and had some close encounters. We heard of a battle near a town and joined the army out of necessity. We had not heard from New for many years and assumed him dead. But last month, I received word from an officer in the same town that he was at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, held as a prisoner for deserting or attempting to desert. I wrote to my dear, also to the Commandant of the Fort, and have a letter from John Finlay, 5th Scout, 4th Infantry, at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, saying that my son, George S. Stanhope, had been taken and was the 5th unit sent to Seamenworth for a term of two years in the Military Prison.

Mr. Finlay also stated that the Post Surgeon pronounced my son insane. I also had a short letter from George, written the day before he started for Seamenworth, that fully convinces me that he is insane. He speaks in his letter of leaving the officers and being told what to do. Now General is there not a Soldier's Home, Samu, near in Kansas where I have heard that at Forts, in our State near Augusta and could you not get him sent there for care and Medical treatment?
or if he is well enough to be got to me or to Maine would
again procure a discharge for him, an insane man can do
the Government no good you know fully well.
I have the means to be a Pisand Friend and acquaintance of him
J. C. Blake but he is now in Europe and I cannot get
him to assist me,
I well remembar when he got the
Nominatian of the old 3rd Com. district
nominatian how hard I worked for
him he used to come to my town in
Monmouth and I would take my horse
and carry him to the adjoining Towns
to make Stump speeches meet with him
to your old Baptist Church at Leeds
Leeds and made a little speech in that
old House after Mr. Blake had finished
was worth at that time I surmised much
more many them Brother Blake
but all the most of a wonder working Providence
is he setteth up and and setteth down another
Parlour me for entering on your valuable time I plan to write to run and
help me about my Sam if you can
I Remain yours Very Truly

Thomas S. Stanton
DIRECTORS:
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R. H. COTTON, SECRETARY.

MARGARET MATHER.

MISSIONARY RIDGE
San Francisco, Aug. 12, 1887.

The Directors of the California Panorama Company request the honor of your presence on Saturday, the 20th day of August, from 12 to 2 P.M., at a private exhibition of their Panorama, "The Storming of Missionary Ridge," at the Panorama Building, Corner Market and Tenth Streets.

For the Directors,

R. H. ORTON,
Manager.
TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION
OF THE
AT TYNG'S ISLAND, LOWELL,
August 15, 1887.

Comrade:
The 21st annual Reunion will be held at Tyng's Island, Lowell, August 15, 1887. Comrades will meet at G. A. R. Hall, at 10 o'clock A. M.; at 11 o'clock will take steamer "City of Lowell" for the Island.

Efforts are being made for a good time, and it is earnestly hoped that every able-bodied comrade will be present.

Business meeting on the boat. Dinner at 2 o'clock:--tickets (including boat) $1.50.

Please notify the Secretary at once if you will be present.

ALBERT C. STACY, JOSEPH P. THOMPSON,
Secretary. President.
(2 No. Market St., Boston.)

No postponement on account of the weather.
Hall of International Lodge N.O.B.Y.

Aug 15th 1887

Gen. O.P. Howard

You are elected to membership in International Lodge.

Next Monday Aug 22 we hold no subordinate lodge meeting.

If you will make present the following Mon. eve at 8 P.M. at the corner of 6th & Market in Grand Central Hall you will be initiated.

C. Brothurs.
R. Sec.

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San Rafael
Aug 15th 1867

Genl. C. O. Howard
Cmdg. Dept Pacific
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir and Comrade:
The ladies of the San Rafael Library Association have
forced me into their service to assist them in capturing you, for the purpose of
seeking your aid in the way of an address or lecture
to be delivered in this place in aid of their Free Library. Their shelves are done-
what empty and they desire to fill them with
Useful Books, for the benefit of the young Men and Ladies of this place. They know that
the Rising generation has a warm place
in your heart and by making an assault upon
it they will be able to secure your services
and thereby make their Library a success.
I hope Gent they may be successful in taking you into Camp and that our little place among the hills of Marin Co. will be honored by your presence. Now Gent, this is my excuse for addressing an entire stranger, being an army soldier & commanding in Dept. Post, the ladies thought it might have some weight in the matter of pressing your demands for the purpose named.

Respectfully,

Yours in T. C. or L.

H. A. Gorley
Treasure W.T.
August 1887
Dear friend,

I have received your letter containing the sad news of the death of Mr. Dickerson. What a loss! It must have been to his family. If she goes before my return, please remember me to her and express my sympathy also. He was always so kind to me. I hope that Mr. Kept Adams, who says Bessie was much better living down stairs than glad as it was somewhat worried. I think, the best time for me to start home is in about two weeks, say about the 29th. That will give you a little over a week to make arrangements after receiving this letter. I hope the time best suits you.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
Tell your answer state the day and time and at what place I am to meet you and I will leave Portland to meet you on that day. The one arrives at the plant must wait for the other as the trains are likely to stop at different times. 

I have been a little unwell the last two days but am feeling all right now. She thinks it was something she ate. Janie kept her in bed last night. I don't recognize Cuff Adams when I saw him as I didn't expect to see you here and I think he has changed some. I am glad the storms were all off the price I named. Charlie Waters one of the boys in the garrison is thinking of going to San Francisco & Boston. As I asked him I go with me and make me a visit there as he says it doesn't cost a lot which he expects for them.
panic at a fire yesterday and was quite sick. The first anyone knew of it was that Grace found a piece of skin in her hand. I spent Thursday at Mrs. Thompson’s in Portland. I think there’s no one like Mrs. Thompson. She had a desk fitted up for me in a back room and told me to come and make myself at home at any time. I took a drive back to Portland from 3:30 P.M. until 7:30 P.M. It was a delightful drive especially through the woods. We gathered cat-tails and ferns.

Mrs. Sladeau was very nice yesterday and said they thought quite seriously of sending Carrie to a Catholic College in Portland. She can try to talk her out of it. They don’t want to send her away any farther from home and that would be like the St. Helens Hall.

I have received an invitation from Mrs. Anderson to a young people’s service at their house tomorrow.
evening I took Mary Deace to church this morning and heard
sermon about keeping the Sabbath
on the first day of the week.
Both Capt. Wm. and Capt. Pundt
are here and were all the way up
radioing m. They were visiting in the
railroad. The country has been
developed in smoke over the
apartment. I guess you might as well
me the money to come home
now as I save Capt. Ely $25. I will see Capt. Pundt
because he gave me a ½ fare ticket to
Portland. Maybe he is coming to see me.
Mrs. Ely is here and seems to like
me. She is going to visit. Her children are all
will Jeanie nearly as well. They are
starting for a walk. Jeanie has
to work all day. Grace has
come down stairs and seems all
right. Grace says I ought to
work harder. That's a regular reader this winter.
She read 3 hours a day & me.
Grace sends love. Capt. Ely is at C