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Aug 18/87.

San Quentin Aug 11 (87)

Gen O. V. Howard

My dear Christian Brother

I write
to say that (O.V.) I expect to speak of
my Prison work, next Sunday morning (Aug 14)
at the Episcopal Church, corner of Valencia
& 15th Streets - at the 11 o'clock service.
If you can conveniently be present, I should
be pleased, for I would like to have you hear
me on that topic. I hear nothing further
from Dr. Parsons, & fear that he has
stricken my name from his list of speakers
on Sunday evenings.

Some friend has sent me for the
Prisoners a large supply of the "Gospel Letters"
No 1 & 2. Having more than I could well
use, I took the liberty of sending a number
of copies to you, for such use as you might
think proper.

The men & especially my little
band of Christians, often ask me, when

17/18/87

you are coming up to speak to them
again? While I would not be importunate
I can assure you that nothing would give
me greater pleasure than again to embrace
you, & listen to your goodly talk to the men. You
did much good when here before.

Very truly
yours

Saml M. in Vt

Wm. H. Hill

Chaplain

Chaplain W. H. Hill

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Presidio, S.F., Cal.

August-11, 1887

Gen. O.B. Howard

Dear Sir

I sent the horse

Larry over this morning, and
would have answered the first-
telephone message from Mr. Greble
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 postponed answering
till 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 are very sorry to part
with him. He is perfectly
gentle and kind and is, I believe,
sound in every respect.

Believe me, General

With great respect

Very sincerely yours

Wm L. Haskin

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no answer.*

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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.

W. Fairfield

New York, August 13th, 1887.

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WILLIAM SMITH,

President Oregon & Transcontinental Co.

JNO. B. TREVOR,

CHAR. J. COLBY.

TO THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE

751 **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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COLGATE HOYT,

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.

New York, August 8th, 1887.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

The Pacific Railroad Company, organized in 1862, has the honor to announce that it has completed the construction of the Great Pacific Railroad, which will connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by a continuous line of iron rails. The route of the railroad is as follows: from New York City, via Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, to the Pacific Ocean at San Francisco. The railroad will be completed in 1869, and will be open for passenger and freight service. The company has the honor to announce that it has also completed the construction of the Great Northern Railroad, which will connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by a continuous line of iron rails. The route of the railroad is as follows: from New York City, via Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, to the Pacific Ocean at San Francisco. The railroad will be completed in 1869, and will be open for passenger and freight service.

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HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE
THAT IT HAS COMPLETED
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE
GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD,
WHICH WILL CONNECT THE
ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC
OCEANS BY A CONTINUOUS
LINE OF IRON RAILS.
THE ROUTE OF THE
RAILROAD IS AS FOLLOWS:
FROM NEW YORK CITY,
VIA PHILADELPHIA,
WASHINGTON, ST. LOUIS,
CHICAGO, ST. PAUL,
AND MINNEAPOLIS,
TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN
AT SAN FRANCISCO.
THE RAILROAD WILL BE
COMPLETED IN 1869,
AND WILL BE OPEN FOR
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT
SERVICE.

No. Shares _____

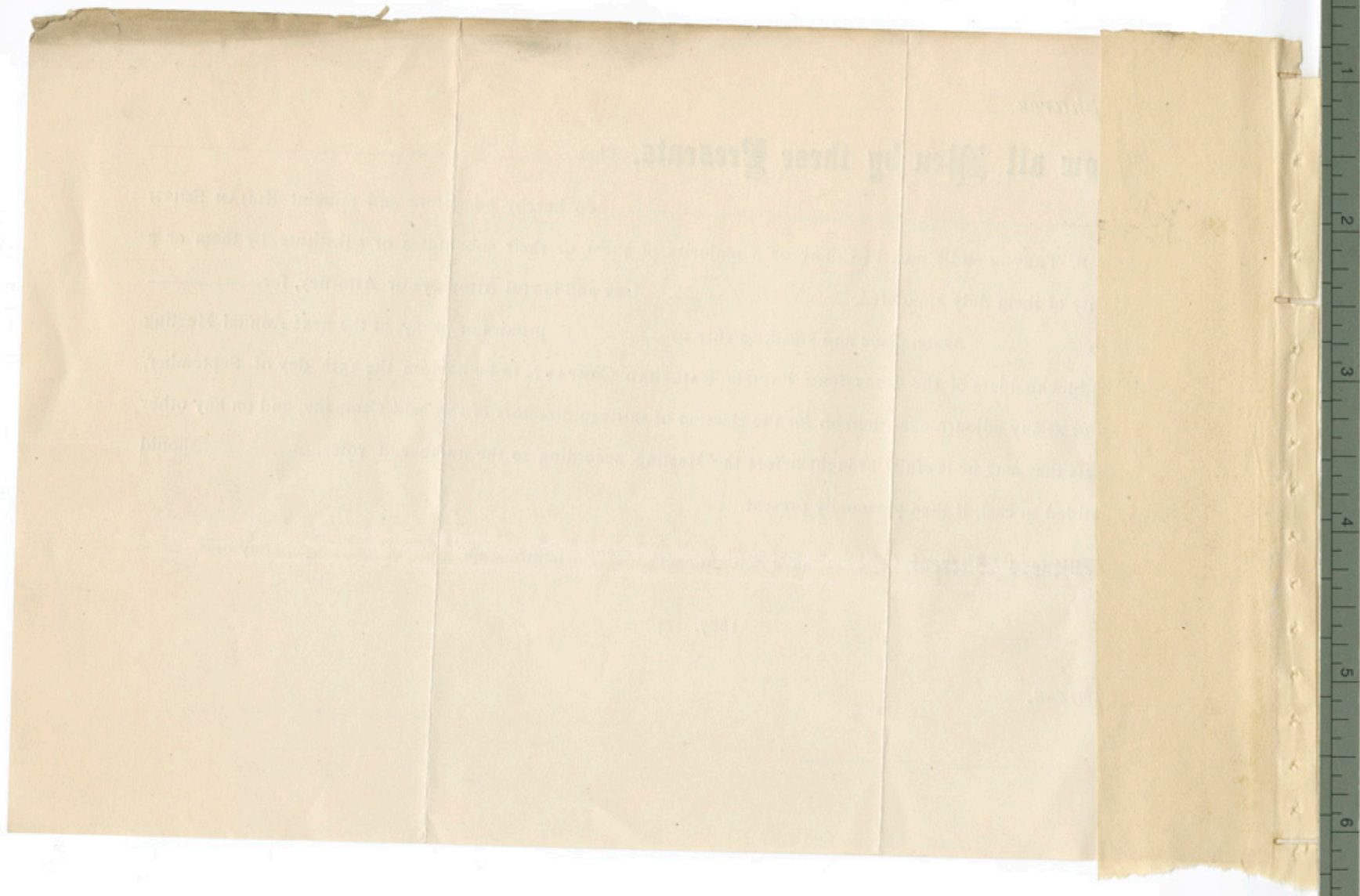
Know all Men by these Presents, That _____

_____ 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,



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Santa Barbara, Cal., August 12th 1887

Major General O. O. 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 use you in our work. Mr. McCoy has signified his intention of coming down and we 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 just now, and I wish to urge you to come if possible.

Your friend, Judge Fernald, begs to be remembered to you and sends his best wishes.

Very Cordially Yours,
C. W. Beers.

W. W. L. & CO. NEW YORK
100 N. 3RD ST. NEW YORK

YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
100 N. 3RD ST. NEW YORK

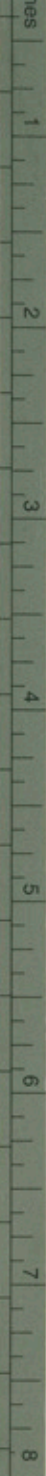
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Santa Barbara, Cal.

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Tuesday the 23rd

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Marine Island,

August 12, 1857.

Maj. Gen. A. A. Howard, U.S.A.,
Commanding Military Division of the Pacific,
San Francisco,

Dear General,

I am in receipt of your note of
this date and will be glad to see the Chinese
Consul General here.

As you suggest letting him have the
Major General in the visit, I beg to name the
Tuesday of next week for the day next
commencing for me to receive him.

Sincerely yours

Geo. L. DeLong

John Brown
1820-1859

John Brown was a white abolitionist

who was active in the anti-slavery movement

in the 1830s and 1840s

He was a member of the American

Abolition Society and was active in the

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THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS,

CEPHAS BRAINERD, CHAIRMAN.
BENJAMIN C. WETMORE, TREASURER.
RICHARD C. MORSE, GENERAL SECRETARY.

GENERAL OFFICE,
TWENTY-THIRD STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK CITY.

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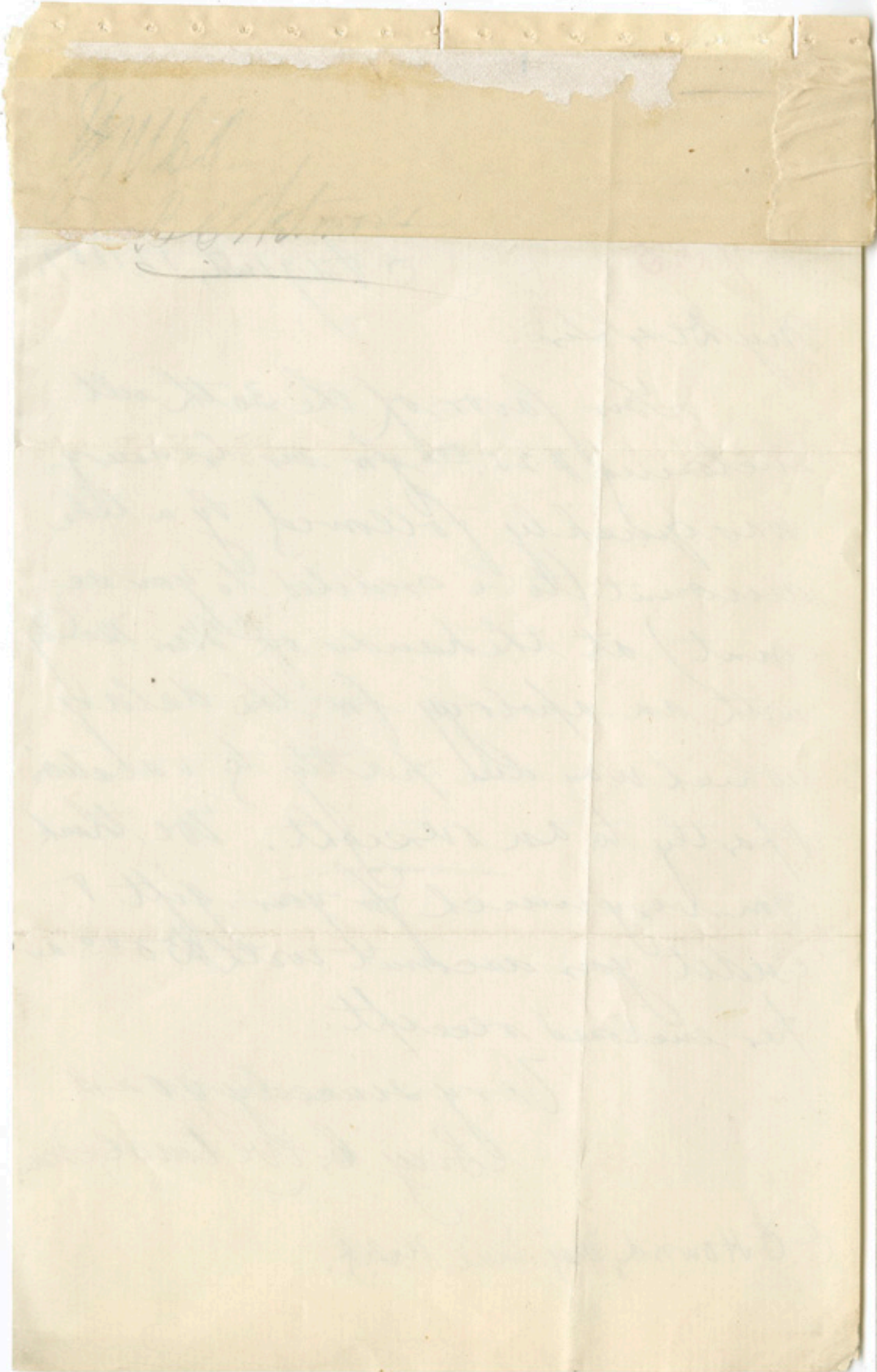
August, 12, 1887.

My Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 30th ult.
enclosing \$25.00 for our treasury
was quickly followed by a like
amount (to be credited to your ac-
count) at the hands of Mr. McCoy
with an apology for the delay,
which was due partly to vacation
& partly to an oversight. We thank
you very much for your gift &
credit your account with \$50.00 as
per enclosed receipt.

Very sincerely yours,
Benj. C. Wetmore, Secy.

O. O. Howard, Maj. Genl, U.S.A.



MEMORANDUM.

To Gen. C. C. Howard,
Phelan Building
August 12th, 1887.

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

My dear General:

Please make a note in your memorandum book that you are engaged for Thursday evening, Sept. 1st., 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,

Wm. L. Bay

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MEMORANDUM

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association

BUILDING, 225 NINTH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

*W. C. Howard
Chicago Publishing
Aug. 12, 1887*

John H. May

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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
have you participate later.

Very sincerely yours,

John H. May

General Office
Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

J. R. MULVANE, Prest.
C. D. CRANDALL, Secy & Treas.
W. W. SMITH, General Supt.
C. W. DANIEL, Supt.

47 Wales Building

Kansas City, Mo.

August 13th, 87 *188*

In reply to yours of 8th,
No. 4156

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~~ *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,

C. D. Crandall
Secy. & Treas.

Missouri & Kansas Cattle Co.

August 15th, 87

St. L.

4150

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

Dear Sir:

The last sales of stock, that I know anything about, were

about \$70.00 per share.

The Company is carrying about ten per cent on its capital

stock, and we are paying six per cent per annum. We think that

stock should sell at par.

Yours truly,

Secy. & Treas.

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Fort Apache Arizona
14. August 1887.

Br. Major General O. O. Howard
San Francisco Cal.

Dear General:

You told me when
last I saw you, if ever I wanted any
thing to write to you. I do feel
so anxious about the Major being
at San Carlos, the health is so
great than end of his health
health has been so poor, but
ever since Captain Munson
sickness I feel so worried that
the great change of climate will
be harmful to him, besides he
has served 9 years off the
railroad that I think he

ought to have some nice station
San Diego is so much better
being so near home. I really
think the Slaves ought to have
what do you say dear General?
With kindest regards to Mr.
Howard and yourself.
I am very

Respectfully,

Mrs Alfred Norton.

ans. Aug 18: '87

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

1887

Portland - Oregon -

Aug 14th /87

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

My dear General -

I write you unofficially - and
personally. My sympathies have
been enlisted through the representations
of mutual prominent friends in this
city. Among others Hon. Sol Hirsch -
in the case of Musician Julius Adler -
recently convicted of desertion and
sentenced to three years in Alcatraz -
and now under confinement there.
I am satisfied there are many
mitigating circumstances in his
case - in fact - the Court mentioned

that tried him - recommended
him to mercy - I am not

very familiar with military matters
and therefore may ask an improper
question - but - are you at liberty
to let me know - whether

You regard this as a case
where we could hope to grant
You aid in securing a pardon
and what are the proper steps
to be taken in such a case?

I am with great respect -

Dear General -

Very truly Yours -

John H. Mitchell

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Thos. L. Stanton.

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Valley Head, De Kalb County
Alabama
Aug 15th 1887

To Maj General, O. O. Howard
Commanding Mil of the Pacific

Dear Sir

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 Mannanthe, Maine,
carried on the business of Manufacturing
Boat Webbs, Paper-Carpet Bindings and
Small wares for many years,
was acquainted with your family and
friends at Leeds and with very
many of the Old Settles 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. Saw 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 remember of me if you
do not recollect me personally,
I used to imply constantly about

20 3 4 5 6 7 8
twenty young Men in my little
Mill and there was not a road or
lane in the old farming Town
of Leeds but I have traveled
Summer & Winter to hire girls
buy lumber &c. about the 1st
May I ever hired in my
Business was from that clan and
eccentric old fellow John Easter
I remember a post about 200\$ was in
silver half dollars which I tied up in
a Red Cotton handkerchief and put
them in the Bottom of my Wagon
I remember how the old man looked
at them as he took them from his old
chest. but I fear I am intruding on
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 Jan
14 years ago burnt up large quantities
of my Manufactured Goods. was struck
upon by my Creditors and entirely broke
up - about Eight years ago I came
South, but have never recovered
to do much good.

now I am in trouble about my
net to the youngest Son and I
write this to see if you cannot
help me

My Son George L. Stanton is about

My son George S. Stanton is about
28 years old - He went to the Hunting
Sons years since with a party and as I
learn got Penile, disorganized and partially
insane and joined the army, but most
we had not heard from him for
some years and I supposed him
dead. but last month I received
word from another son in Maine
that he was at Fort Omaha
Neb. held as a Prisoner for deserting
or attempting to desert.

I wrote to my son, also to the
Commandant of the Fort
I have a letter from John Keigie
first Lieut & adjt 2 infantry, at Fort
Omaha Neb saying that my son
George S. Stanton had been sentenced
and on the 5th inst sent to Leavenworth
for a term of two years in the
Military Prison.

Mr Keigie 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
Leavenworth that fully convinces
me that he is insane. He speaks in
his letter of seeing. Veterans and
being told what to do & C,

Now General is there not a Soldier's Home
somewhere in Kansas like unto that
at Togus in our State near Augusta
and could you not get him
sent there for care and medical treat-
ment

or if he is well enough to be
got to me or to Maine would
you Procure a discharge for
him, an I want him can do
the Government no good you
know full well.

I have the honour to be a Personal
Friend and acquaintances of Man
J. G. Blane. but he is now
in Europe and I cannot get
him to assist me,

I well remember when he got the
Nominations of the old 3rd Cong district
nominations how hard I worked for
him. he used to come to my House in
Maine and I would take my Horse
and carry him to the adjoining Towns
to make stump speeches. went with him
to your old Baptist Church at Leeds
Center & made a little speech in that
old House after Mr Blane had finished
was worth at that time I suppose very much
more money than Brother Blane -

but oh the waste of a wonderful working Providence
as he setteth up one and putteth down another,
Pardon me for intruding on your val-
uable time. Please to write to me and
help me about my Son if you can

I Remain yours very Truly

Thomas L. Stanton

DIRECTORS:

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WILLIAM WEHNER.
R. H. ORTON, SECRETARY.



MARGARET
MATHER

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MISSIONARY

RIDGE



San Francisco, Aug. 15, 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.

LUNCH FROM 12 TO 1.

cc2- August 15, 1887

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

OF THE

33d Regt. Mass. Vol. Infantry

762 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,

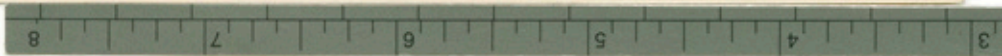
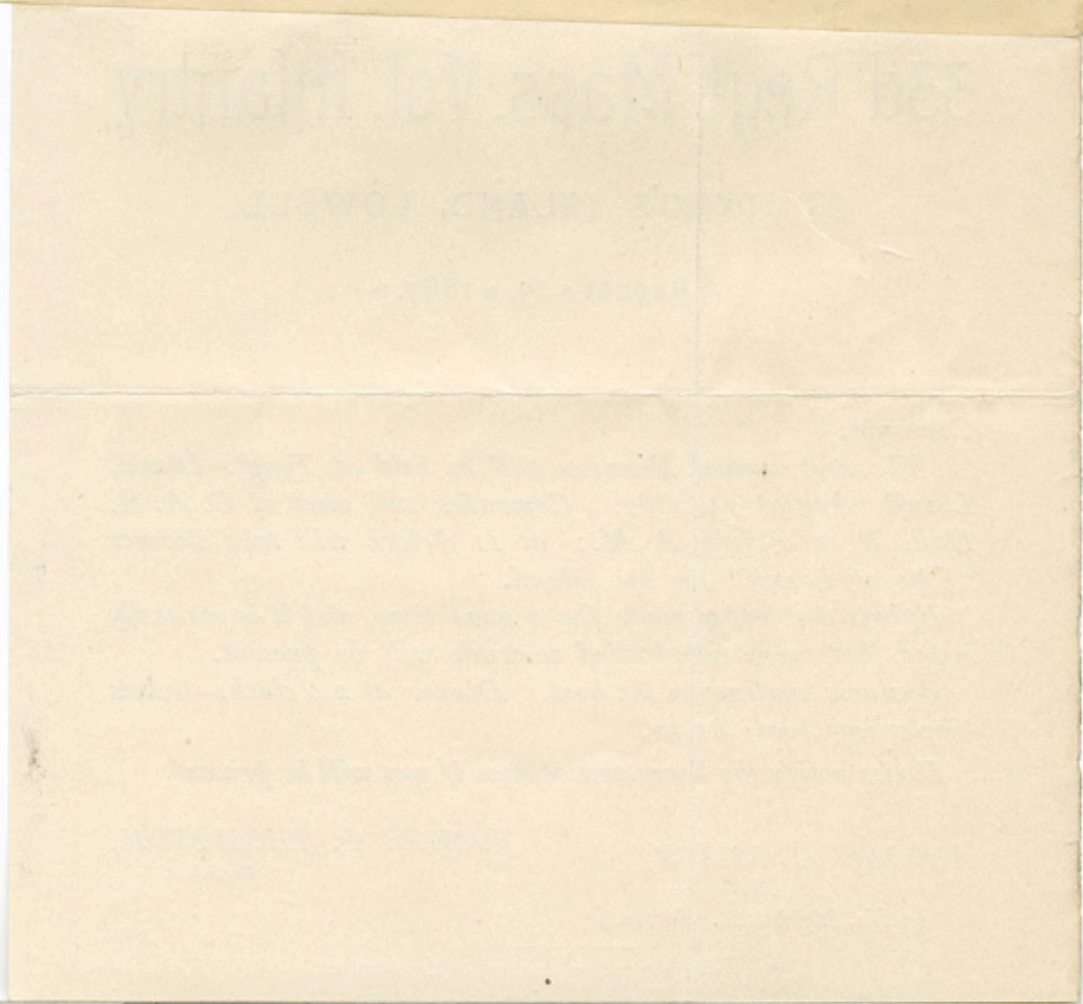
Secretary.

(2 No. Market St., Boston.)

JOSEPH P. THOMPSON,

President.

No postponement on account of the weather.



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also
Aug 18. 87

Hall of International
Lodge I. O. G. T.

Aug 15th/87.

Gen. O. C. Howard.

You are elected
to membership in Inter-
national Lodge.

Next Monday Aug 22
we hold no subordinate
Lodge meeting.

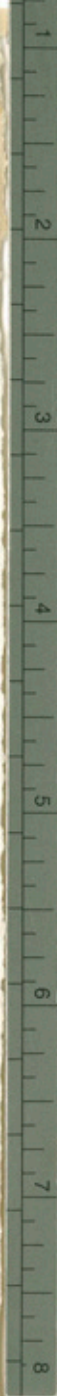
If you will be present
the following Mon. eve at
8 P.M. at the corner of 6th
& Market in Grand Cen-
tral Hall you will be initiated.

E. Crowhurst

R. Sec.

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C. C. C.



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Brought by lady -
Gen. promised to deliver
Sometime in Sept. 1/2 net.

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San Rafael
Aug 15th 1887

Genl. C. O. Howard
Comdg. 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 securing
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 some-
= 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 Genl 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 Genl., this is my excuse for
addressing an entire stranger. Being an
Ex Union Soldier and Commanding McDowell
Post, the ladies thought it might have some
weight in the matter of securing your services
for the purpose named.

Respectfully

Yours in F. C. & L.

H. A. Gorley

H. A. Gorley

Will you be
Glad to see
Mrs. Mary
Loring
Harry
I am as glad
you are like
that trip for
wanted to go
with you

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Lawrence W.T.
August 15 1887

Grace received your
letter containing the sad news of
the death of Dr. Slickson.
What a blow it must have been
to Mrs. Slickson. 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 first seen Capt Adams
who says Bessie was much
better being down stairs I am
glad as I 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.
Name the time best suited to you

Let 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. Whoever arrives at
the place must wait for the
other as the trains are likely
to stop at different times.
Grace has been a little unwell
the last two days but is
feeling all right now. She thinks
it was something she ate.
Janie kept her up part of the
night on Saturday night.
I didn't recognize Capt 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 Ponies were sold
at the price I named. Charlie
Warrens one of the boys in the
garrison is thinking of going to
San Francisco to work and so I asked
him to go with me and make us
a visit there. He says it depends
on a letter which he expects from them.

Janie ate a pear yesterday
and was quite sick. The first
anyone knew of it was that
Grace found a pear-stem in her
hand. I spent Thursday & Friday
at Mrs Thompsons in Portland.

I think there's no one like Mrs
Thompson. She had a bed fitted
up for me in a back room
and told me to come and
make myself at home at any time.
We took a drive back of Portland
from 3³⁰ P.M. until 7³⁰ P.M.

It was a delightful drive especially
through the woods. We gathered
cat-tails and ferns.

Mrs Gladue was over here yesterday
and said they thought quite
seriously of sending Carrie to a
Catholic Convent in Portland.

Grace tried to talk her out of it.
They don't want to send her away
any further from home and they
don't like the St Helen's Hall.

I have received an invitation from
Mrs Anderson to a young peoples
given at their house tomorrow

evening I took May & Bessie to
church this morning and heard
sermon about ~~keeping~~ the Sabbath
on the first day of the week.
Both Capt & Mrs Sladen both
you could come all the way up.
Aunt Vincent is visiting in the
garrison. The country has been
enveloped in smoke ever since
I came. The tourists are disappointed
in not seeing the mountains.
I guess you might as well
me the money to come home
now as I owe Capt Gray a
of 2²⁵. I will see if Capt Ba
can get me a 1/2 fare ticket to
Portland. Maybe he can do so
for me. The children are all
well. Janie nearly so. They are
starting for a walk. Janie is
in the baby-carriage. Grace
came down stairs and seems all
right. Grace says I ought to
a regular reader this winter
for 5 hours a day to me.
Grace sends love. Capt Gray is at A