Hull of "Associated Veterans of the Mexican War,"

Comrade;

A meeting of the Association will be held Thursday eve. Oct. 13th 1887, at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance requested, by order,

H. L. Von Geistefield, Secretary.

Samuel Deal, President.
Washington, D.C., October 12, 1887.

Maj. Gen'l O. G. Howard, U.S.A.,

Dear General:

having your letter of the 5th inst. enclosing check for $28.49 in payment of premium on life insurance policy paid by me. I sent you the receipt the day after I first wrote you and doubt not you have received them here this.

In reply to your question as to whether I look after pensions I would say that I do. I have in my employ several clerks who are thoroughly familiar with all the requirements of the Pension Office and the law bearing up on the matter, &c., &c. I feel quite satisfied that it is to the interest of any applicant for pension to employ a competent attorney to look after his case and his case is then presented in proper shape.
As a rule there is less delay in
their settlement for that reason, and
the chances of his getting a higher
rate of pension are also increased.
Generally the persons who undertake to manage their own cases usually
make a bad mess of it, as there are so many technical requirements
of the office which must be complied with. The fee in pension cases is
fixed by law. The maximum fee is
$25 and I always charge the full
fee of $25, believing that the work
cannot be properly performed
for less.

I should be pleased to have you
kind recommendation in any cases
which may come to your knowledge
where the parties require the service
of an attorney. I enclose several
of my cards.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Oct. 13, 1887

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13, 1887

Majors Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

You doubtless remember me in Portland and afterwards in Seattle. I am now East soliciting funds for Whitman College, and write to you to ask you as to the advisability of going home by way of San Francisco, in the expectations of raising funds in those places. Money seems to be plenty there and perhaps some would give to Whitman College. I am meeting with some success here, and hope for better. I send a catalogue...
and some specimen printed slips. I hope you will have time to drop me a line, giving me your view of the advisability of raising money in California for Whitman. There certainly are not so many college agents there as here.

Yours Truly,

A. J. Anderson
American College and Education Society,
TO CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE.
BOSTON.
Rev. John A. Hamilton, James M. Gordon, Esq.,
Secretary. Treasurer.
Boston, Oct. 11, 1887.

To whom it may concern:

The bearer, President Anderson of Whitman College, desires to call the attention of all who believe in higher Christian education to the condition, claims and prospects of the institution which he represents, in the hope that he may enlist in its behalf the prayers and practical interest of the Churches and all Christian givers. The officers of the American College and Education Society have great confidence in Dr. Anderson, and in the College for which he pleads, and they earnestly hope that he will meet with a generous welcome by those to whom he may address himself.

J. A. Hamilton,
Secretary American College and Education Society.

WHITMAN COLLEGE
NEEDS YOUR AID, FINANCIAL OR OTHERWISE.

Last year the number of students was 210 in all departments. Its field is twice as large as all New England, including, as it does, East Oregon, East Washington, and North Idaho. It is the only school of higher education or secondary instruction in all that region that Congregationalists are called upon to foster. The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads traverse the country, bringing swarms of immigrants every season. Other denominations are establishing colleges, but the nearest is ninety miles distant. Whitman College must have more funds or take a backward and perhaps fatal step. Can you not, and will you not, help in some way?

Something of the character and financial condition of the institution can be gleaned by read-
ing the following reports made to the American College and Education Society by the President and Treasurer of the College, but full and accurate knowledge of the institution will be given any inquirer who may address President A. J. Anderson, in care of Congregational Library, Boston, Mass.

WHITMAN COLLEGE,
Walla Walla,
WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

May 12, 1887.

To the Directors of the American College and Education Society:

DEAR BROTHERS: It is my belief that Whitman College has been the recipient of the Divine favor from the beginning, and especially during the year now drawing to a close.

In health—but one student having died in the five years of my connection with the institution.

In improved religious influences. This year the college prayer-meetings have averaged well in attendance, interest, and effectiveness, and are now under the management of newly organized branches of the College Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association. The evangelical city churches, in their united efforts, are gaining upon the powers of evil in our community, and have this year formed young people's meetings and Societies of Christian Endeavor, which have proved helpful to our students, both in saving them from evil influences and in leading them to Christ.

In the character of the work, as indicated by additional instructors, and a change to hour recitations for college classes and other important classes.

In the increased number of students (206), their general good conduct, their manliness, and their earnestness. In the increased income from tuition—about $1,000. In the giving of $3,500 by citizens of Walla Walla towards reducing the college debt and paying all accrued interest thereon.

As the college grows from year to year, the cost of carrying it on increases, and the need of endowment is more and more felt. Besides, the present large income from tuition cannot always be depended on. Either the price of tuition should be reduced, or scholarships should be provided for deserving young men and young women. To do the work that is already at the door of Whitman College, the institution should have an endowment of $100,000 without delay; and until a considerable portion of that amount shall be secured, the college must receive annually from $2,500 to $4,500 from benevolent givers to supplement present income. Shall the
The sixth year of this institution will begin on Monday, September 5, 1887, with bright prospects for an increased attendance, and with the following faculty, teachers and officers:

A. J. Anderson, A. M., Ph. D., President and Professor of Psychology, Civics and Pedagogy; L. F. Anderson, A. M., Librarian and Professor of Latin and Greek Languages; Miss A. B. Cushman, A. M., Preceptress and Professor of English Language and History; Miss Cora Bell Tarr, Ph. B., Professor of Elocution and Instructor in Latin and English; G. F. Anderson, A. B., Instructor in Mathematics; G. W. Simms, A. B., Instructor in Natural Sciences; Miss Ellen Gilliam, Teacher of English Branches and Methods of Teaching; Mrs. J. H. Bauer, Teacher of French and German.

The Whitman College Conservatory of Music includes the following corps of teachers:

H. J. Coxe, Director and Professor of Voice Culture, Theory and Harmony; Miss Edith L. Parker, Teacher of Piano and Organ; and Carl H. Schaffner, Teacher of Orchestral and Band Music.

The School of Art, in which the various branches of Painting and Drawing will be taught, will be in the hands of Miss E. Coman, A. M., and Mrs. N. F. M. Troup.

The Ladies' Boarding Hall, where young ladies can find board and home for four dollars per week, and where young men attending the College can find board at three dollars per week, is under the immediate management of Mrs. N. F. Coldleigh as Superintendent.

In general it may be said, that Whitman College does not resort to the unprofessional practice of personal solicitation to obtain students, but has always claimed patronage upon merit only. It sets forth the following claims:

That its college work has been so well done, that graduates from its full course, are admitted to post-graduate courses in eastern universities on an equality with graduates from other colleges of the United States, and that after such admission they are able to keep up with their eastern class mates, in class work.

That its college preparatory work is creditable when compared with the best fitting schools of New England.

That its normal graduates and others who have taken but a partial normal course, have as uniformly succeeded in teaching as those who have been prepared in normal schools outside of Washington Territory.

That its three years Business Course, if thoroughly studied and completed as laid down in the catalogue, will not only give an excellent English education, but, at the same time, a superior preparation for a business life than is to be found in the ordinary business colleges of the country, and at much cheaper rates if the amount of work is taken into consideration. To the youth who would know something more than mere bookkeeping, arithmetic and penmanship before entering upon a business life, the Business Course of Whitman College is earnestly recommended.

That the Academic Department, taking a student who has pursued a course of gaining through Bancroft's fourth reader and through fractions in arithmetic, teaches him most thoroughly any or all of the common English branches, thus laying the right foundation for advanced studies or for the duties of life.

That Whitman College Conservatory of Music has no superior in Oregon or Washington, when we consider the completeness of its apparatus, the professional preparation of its teachers, and the thoroughness of its instruction.

Attention is called to the superior work in the studios of Mrs. Troup and Miss Coman.

Elocution and French and German are now included in some of the regular courses of study, but private lessons will still be given.

Special attention is called to the reduction of prices in the boarding department.

Further particulars may be learned by application to the President of the College, any member of the Faculty, or any one of the following named Board of Trustees: Rev. Cushing Bell, D. D., John F. Bayer, Esq., G. W. Somerallyke, Sr., N. G. Blaback, M. D., Rev. G. H. Atkinson, D. D., Hon. H. E. Johnson, B. S., A. J. Anderson, Ph. D., James Skeld, Esq. and William Kirkman, Esq.
Dear General Howard:

Many thanks for the Pass so explicity worded that it covers the entire situation, and written by your own good left hand. God bless.

Truly and faithfully,

Lins W. Henty.

1222 Pine Street
Oct. 13, 1887.
that hand. I like it! It was so thoughtfull, too. So you, to insert in it. Also a friend which past favor I shall avoid myself of only semi occasionally.

Thought pleased to receive the Pass, I was much more so to find an accompanying little note so filled with kind interest in my welfare, that the sentiments therein expressed were like warm sunshine to my weary, half frozen soul, and my heart went out to you in deepest gratitude.

I beg you to accept what I
I have good recommendations from people here to any U.S. Senator. Frank Hitchcock. But of course I want to make it if I can and a letter from you will help me.

October 14, 1887.

Mr. O. C. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

Will you give me a letter of recommendation for an appointment as a door keeper in the U.S. Senate, or a letter to Mr. Tweedle asking him to assist me in getting a position. I've worked at anything I could get to do this summer and have stayed steadily here at home. I've taken your advice and am in good health and spirits. You help everybody drunk or...
and I do not want you to make an exception of me. I'm sober all the time. The last time I saw you I could see that you were completely non-plussed in my case, but I've given you a long rest, and I never left a post. position either in line of battle or a clerking. I owe $600 on my house here & if I get a place I should earn every penny except for clothes & food. I'll pay the debt. I just manage to live & pay the interest now.

Yours truly,

George A. Torrance
Cowanda Catt. Co.
N.Y.
Stonington, Conn.
Oct. 14, 1884
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Will you please give me your autograph on the end of the card for which I will be greatly obliged.

Very truly,

F. H. Whits
My dear Sir,

will you kindly look
over the enclosed cards
and correct or clear up
most of your family and add addresses of your sons.

H. have done that part referring to your son Ely. I have just done.

 Truly yours,

C. M. Fawcett

File

old soldier, having been in the U.S. service as officer during the rebellion. He is engaged in teaching piano and languages. He is a gentleman entirely worthy of any country that may be extended to him, and is said by those who are conversant with these matters, to be highly qualified and exceptionally able as a teacher of the branch that is his specialty. I commend him most heartily to all those who wish to secure his services as an instructor.

(Signed)

B. O. Carr
Past Commander Washington P.O.
138, G. A. R.
Regiment, but was afterwards appointed 2d Lieut. of the 121st U.S. Col. Infantry and subsequently 1st Lieut. of the 153rd of the same organization. I have served in New Mexico and Texas in '60, and was also a member of General Hancock's Indian expedition in the Western part of Kansas in '67.

I will give myself the pleasure of calling at your office next week and am, sir,

very respectfully,

your obedient servant,

H. Ebermayer

References:

Cha. Duisenberg, Q.A. consul German Empire.
314 Sacramento St. S.F.

Jacob Jundlich, q.a. merchant, 24 W. Market St.
544, Montgomery St.

Hugo Hauser, Manager S.F. Bond Post Office.

Professor J. D. Smith, Principal Livermore College, Livermore Alco.

Duplicata:

Washington College Alco January 1879.

To whom it may concern

I have known Prof. Ebermayer for some years. He has the qualifications of a gentleman, and is a fine scholar and of excellent attainments.

He was a teacher in this Institute for two years.

He is a very good pianist and also an excellent teacher of piano music. He is likewise a very superior teacher of French, German, Spanish, Italian and Latin, and is able to converse in these languages fluently. As a teacher, I am happy to be able to recommend him highly.

(Signed) J. T. George.
Principal.
General Howard
The San Bog,

Dear Sir,

If not putting you to much inconvenience, would you be kind enough to let me know whether anything further has transpired in regard to my complaint against Mr. H. C. Pavy, as I have not heard anything since seeing you after filing my report.

Yours respectfully,

C. P. Coleman
To M. A. Gunsel Jr.
600 Market St
Major Gen. Horrard,
Commanding Military Division
of the Pacific

San Francisco, Oct 14, 1897

Dear Sir,

The bearer of this note, Mr. Geo. French, desires to escort a small party
of young ladies and gen-
tlemen to Angel Island
next Saturday. If consistent
with regulations, please
provide him with trans-
portation and oblige,
your friend and comrade
Hugh M. Burke.
Mr. W. H. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

I wish to secure for publication in The Chautauquan an expression of your opinion on the following subject: The effects of the Saloon on Politics in the United States.

Will you not write me a letter of from 250 to 300 words giving this information and accept in return the enclosed check made payable to your order?

Very sincerely yours,

T. L. Flood.
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

San Francisco, Cal., Oct 14, 1887

The Adjutant 1st Reg. Inf.
Angel Island, Cal.

Sir:

The Department further desires the 60. Bn. of 1st Inf. to submit to him a report of the physical condition of Pvt. Samuel Davis, said to belong to that Bn. A relative of Pvt. Davis writes that while in the service

Pvt. Davis was obliged to undergo a surgical operation which affected his hip joint and prevented his performing all soldier duties. The General desires to know the truth of this statement and whether or not Pvt. Davis is capable of performing all duties required of him.

Very respectfully,

E.D. J. Greebe
Adjutant 1st Inf.
as prescribed by reason of the injury & necessity of the hip joint. I claimed him to be examined by the Post Surgeon, who thought the man could do his duty. He has recently applied for transfer to the Light Battery of the 1st Artillery at Braddock, which I have forwarded expressing my views as to his ability to perform the duties. Should this transfer not be effectual I think it will be necessary to discharge him. The man makes no claim of having received this injury in the service.

Willie C. Wofford
Colonel First Infantry, Commanding.
Respectfully referred to the E.O. Company, 3rd Infantry, the
will take this main statement as to the injury from which he now claims
to be suffering and all
the circumstances connected
with it as related by
himself. The will also
cause the man to be
examined by the Post
Surgeon and state the
opinion expressed by
the latter in the case.

By order of
Colonel Chapman

Frank Cudahy
1st Lt. Adjutant 1st Cal.
Post Adjutant

Respectfully returned to
the Post Adjutant, Angel
Island, Cal. Private Samuel
2nd Infantry, states that he
received these wounds in
his left arm nine years ago
(years before he enlisted).
And that the wound was caused
by his slipping while on the
roof of a house and
running over a piece of a wing
in his hand. That it did not
burst to give him pain
until about one year after
he enlisted, while he was
serving in Company I 1st
Infantry at Post-Mission, Cal.
At that time January 1st, 1880,
him considerable, he
consulted a Surgeon. Also,

In this case of Post-Samuel
Dear Sirs,

Some weeks since you very kindly accepted the invitation of the Whitelaw Club to meet its guests at the annual dinner to take place at the Balloch Hotel on Monday evening, Nov 14, at 6:30 o'clock.

I am requested by the Club to ask you if you will present them on the occasion mentioned with a few remarks to occupy, say five
Minutes time, on the subject of the need for universal peace.

I have the honor to remain your most obedient servant,

Willard B. Hannum

Mat. Kent (O. Howard 14A)
San Francisco

816 Powell St.
OCT. 15, 1881
Dear General:

Enclosed, please find a request from one of our subscribers. We should be very glad indeed to have you comply with it and in fact write us anything else that you may choose to think will be of interest to our readers.

Yours truly,

James Lord

Editor, National Tribune
Phenix Mutual Life Insurance Company,

A. C. GOODMAN, President.
J. R. BUNCE, Vice-President.
J. M. HOLCOMBE, Secretary.

Shattford, Conn. October 15th, 1887.

STENOGRAPHIC LETTER.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Fort Mason, Black Point,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of yours of the 6th., respecting policies Nos. 77,908 and 9.

The notes to which you refer were accepted by the Company in part payment of premiums under the insurance and have been held against the policies since they were given. They constitute liens against the insurance and, doubtless be used in part payment of the policies if they should become claims. Such dividends as could be afforded have been applied to the reduction of these notes. They in one sense are loans on the security of the policies and must bear interest and be paid in the same manner as other investments. If you desire to pay these notes in cash we should be willing to have them taken up and this would relieve the policies from encumbrance, but so long as they remain outstanding interest must be paid upon them in order to continue the policies in force.

Yours truly,

J. M. Holcombe
Sec'y.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of notice of the Q. I. Rescinding of said policy.

The purpose of this letter is to correct that error and inform you of the correct policy number and policy expiration date.

Please note that the policy has not been renewed and therefore the policy is now void. We regret any inconvenience this may cause, but due to the nature of the policy cancellation, we must take this action.

We will be in touch to arrange for the return of any premium paid in excess of the policy premium. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact us at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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

October 15th, 1887.

O. O. Howard Esq.
San Francisco, California.

I enclose herewith my check amounting to $10.00 being Dividend No. 16 due you on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Treasurer.
Card for appointment as A. O. M. that arrived in Oct. 30, 1863. As we proceed to the battle line, I am out of the line. And upon the retired list. I must go over my own regiment while with any regiment and the prospects seem alarming. I should be pleased to hear from you and if you could come up and inspect us this year. I would have been an inspection and enjoyed it well. Barnett is the assistant at the hotel and sits. He is not over pleased at the prospect.

I suppose you see that Sandy is going to Washington on duty. His old acquaintance of Colonel Adams, has at last remembered him. He spent time in Batchelor's Hotel.
Ginnie was sick. We are so sorry to hear that and I hope she is better by this time. I have not seen Capt. King for two or three days. He is down the river somewhere and I don’t know when he will be back. He generally comes with us on Sunday, and if he gets back tonight he will be over tomorrow.

You wrote from West Point that John had stopped off to see the boys on his way to Troy. I suppose he is now wrestling with all sorts of the unknown quantities.

Poor Wood has met with a serious accident. he was kicked by a horse, and the result is a broken leg, ankle and ankle.
old position.

You will have one position,
A real position, that I have not un-
pointed upon for others now sent any-
one to open. But you can hardly believe
how many people come to me constantly
to write upon and move their claims
for this thing and that. I even have
letters from Omaha asking for letters of
introduction and recommendation.

And now I come with one. Daniel's
opening to Washington knows our of
employment may Mr. Clark Mr. Schoum
upon knowing him. Of course, with upon do not
know that he is the best machinists
clerk that I have ever known, and as
faithful and upright with his employers
and his duty, as it is possible to be.

Now if you can say a word for him
in any of your numerous Philanthropies,
that will get him a place with them.

as a clerk, you will be doing a good thing
for him. I wish you would write something
for Charles and I should be very glad. It
would improve your own surroundings
a little, in regard to what is part of the
luck of the game. Assistant to the
quartermaster and reason. To have such a man
as Charles in your agent. Optimistic Klip.

I am not going to have him up here, there
are lots of money as he is taken care of
here. Yours a kin. I commend your


can not always do what you want
in these cases. Except if a monitor.

wanted a clerk of any kind, he would
be more than pleased to get thought of
as valuable a man.

I had a letter from Mr. Osborn.
He thinks they are stamps. Looks rather
lovable.

Mrs. Osborn writes me how to
you and Mrs. Howard, and Jack and
Harry, as well as to James and her
little ones. I hear Harry is a "Professor"
in the young ladies' seminary. A nice place.

Think & should like it myself.

With sincere regards, Yours

Odeen.