San Francisco, April 11, 1888.

May a Sen & Tama
An Eru ofu

Oke Tama

We are as cordially anxious to have a visit from you as you are of me. Two of us will be there. Can you be present on Saturday evening the 21st of April, or, Sunday morning the 15th or 22nd, if possible? Our services begin at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

I know you are exceedingly busy, but I can assure you that I shall spare no pains to give you the most leisurely and cordial attention.
and that your ends would abide with their foreign kindly indicate when it agreed with you to come to speak previous a large company tootten to me.

Then you will be due to grateful an old soldier armed at yellow Christian Cabaco.

Sincerely,

Juliette McAuliffe

Chef Judge Michael
Sen. O. O. Howard.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

I am collecting notable autographs and if it is not too much trouble it will be a great pleasure to receive yours, and very much obliged.

Very Truly Yours,

Claud. F. Buck.
Benicia Arsenal.

Benicia, California. April 12th, 1886.

General Howard.

Dear Friend.

The telephone worked badly and my attempt at communicating with you today was very unsatisfactory. At the request of Major Muhlenburg, I wish to write anything criminal or improper, but it occurred to me that the change in the incumbent of the position might make other changes, and that Muhlenburg's transfer to this department might be accomplished without prejudice to the rights of these gentlemen in their corps. He is an excellent officer, active, willing, energetic, thoroughly informed in his business, and a gentlemanly officer.

I wish to recommend him to you for transfer, if circumstances favor. I suppose these assignments are made entirely from Washington, but of course any recommendations you might make, for transfer from one of your departments to another in your division, would receive favorable consideration. Would you object to making such a recommendation in anticipation of probable changes which
Benicia Arsenal.

Benicia, California.

The I. S. would permit it without detriment to the service or prejudice to the interests of his enemies in the F. D. F. C.

Hullenburg is an especial friend of mine and his wife has taken my baby to nurse. So we would rejoice at an opportunity to come near each other. Leterry the new Th. P. M. is very friendly to Major Hullenburg and I am sure he would heartily approve your recommendation, they became together in Texas.

Major was at the 6th bat but had just had the seventh hemorrhage within ten or twelve days. The back two cups full of coagulated blood, coming after two days freedom from hemorrhage. This is very low.

Fred was improving on the 6th.

Sincerely and respectfully yours,

John A. Bruce
Barlo 1st April 188

Dear Sir,

I was aboard the
in Capt. M3 Lakeview Co. I 3rd Reg't Me but Inf't
as we were passing through Barlo I was right-guided
The 2nd Platoon got in was riding just-the Reg't's men
He fired at something his shoulder striking my
Kneepack on my back
Throwing me some distance in the street, you asked me if I was hurt, which I
did not think I was
After some weeks I was affected with Baricyle which gradually became larger until I was put on the 2 Bat 12 C. I have not until the present time made application for any Pension although I was informed I was entitled to it; I am now a helpless cripple from Rheumatism and think it is necessary for me to furnish the facts to the Pension Board if you have any recollection of the accident will you kindly send them to me. I am sorry to trouble you but will be very thankful.

To you for the Kindness

Very Truly Yours

Wm. W. Cooke
No 427 N Paumot Ave
Baltimore Md
OFFICE OF

N. Delbanco, 303.

San Francisco, Winnemucca, Nev., April 12th, 1888

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Dear Sir,

By request and at the instant of various interested parties, I beg to ask the kind nice of you, to let me know what your recommendation will be to our Government in regard to themode of disposing of the Mt. Dumbat Reservation.

An early reply will greatly oblige.

Very Respectfully Yours

N. Delbanco

526 Market St.

San Francisco,

Cal
(Dictated.)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 13th, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Major-Gen'l Commanding Dept. of the Pacific,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General:

Your telegram of the 4th inst., concerning the bill making appropriation for the improvement of the Presidio Reservation, came duly to hand.

I have had considerable difficulty in getting this matter into the present shape, but I am glad to say that if my bill becomes a law, as I have no doubt it will, it will be the precedent for an appropriation each year for whatever sum that may be required to improve and keep the reservation in order.

The difficulty has been that, under the rules of the House, no appropriation can be made in the appropriation bill for any purpose not previously authorised by law. This has always prevented the incorporation into the regular appropriation bill of funds for the Presidio Reservation; but if my bill becomes a law and a further appropriation is required for next year, it will only be necessary for the Commanding General to report to the War Department detailed estimates for the necessary improvements, etc., and thereupon such estimates will come before the Committee on Appropriations and the funds required will be provided for regularly in the appropriation
April 18th, 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard

War-Gen'l Commanding Dept. of the Pacific

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General:

Your letter of the 1st instant containing the Bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the Presidio Reservation came early to hand.

I have had considerable difficulty in getting this matter into the proper shape, but I am glad to say that I have P.I. will become a law as I have no doubt it will. It will be the precedent for an appropriation each year for whatever sum that may be needed to improve and keep the Reservation in order.

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Gen. O. O. H. E.

I have had many conferences with General Sheridan, the Secretary of War, and the Quartermaster General about this matter, and the present action of the House and the probable action of the Senate will be the result of considerable correspondence and personal discussion on the subject.

I think I may safely say that the Presidio will soon be in a position where it will receive proper attention hereafter from Congress.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
I have had many conferences with General Griffith, the Secretary of War, and the Quartermaster General and the matter may

be brought to the House and he properly to the House and the

Secretary will be the result of correspondence correspondence and per-

sonal discussion on the subject.

I think I may safely say that the President will soon be in a

position where he will receive proper attention to the action from your

exact, very firmly yours,

[Signature]
San Francisco Free Public Library
San Francisco, April 13, 1888

Dear T. O. Horner,

My dear Gen. Horner,

For her with us for Cadre from its east end
Mrs. Cheng wore my much like to join them a ride on the God's boat. May I
triumph upon to gain no persuasion so far—
If this be any way in which I can serve you,
like here in the library, or elsewhere. I trust
that you will do inform me.

Very truly,

John Yancey
March 31, 1889

[Handwritten text]

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
April 14th 1888.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
San Francisco,

I enclose herewith our Check No. 2937 for $5.00,
being Dividend No. 18 due you on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

Treasurer.
Be sure it will meet with all disapprobation as you see fit to make and will in future serve me as it has in the past. With my respect,

N. T. P.

To Major O. O. Howard
Commanding at the Pacific
San Francisco, Cal.

General,

I write you as I feel it a duty to do so a dear one and one that guides all the interests of the service in regard to the late court held at this post for the trial of St. Phibert who is the subject of my troops. Must this now form rounds to round lights and come to rights for on a road like this any error brought out on a road when charged with the responsibility of simply proving it in the event and past record held in the background, the record was clear to bad for the paid seven grand, that I will with much care...
it. Since serving inemy troops and before he was taken a par
sient-and drunkard and he is an unreasonable and taking any and al things & Produce
instructed. He had chased and specifications prepared against him at Petersburg for dodging
necessary as it is of the day and lying as if existing the guard and
just came back three times after accepted by a pledge for 2 years and a
pledge of Restitution. Accompany
being same. The violations of the violated duties are
out of discipline. The above paper is
filed with the Dept of Colubmia.

Born July 8th, 1861 at
transformed to Mr. Ely (Sgt. of
Colubmia). This pledge he violated
impeccably and punctually and
charges for being on duty at
Capt. Kilbourn's before for it.
This was avoided the account

of instaklen luminance.

I am now a debtor for his restoration, I would plead for
him, all that was in my
powers, but now I want to you to say, that this unpleased in any
position on the business, is nothing
more about it. for every detail
and detached service that has been
any from you great past, or here
of animosity. If anything is to
have been a disgraceful
embarrassed and any blame.

(2nd) And I am free to
will and end in a repetition of
the past and a discharger with
bored by him. I am done
words. This letter, the only one of
the kind for court writing and
hope it will by the best of it, and
I consider at any duty else do
not write it, and if necessary
for you or my duty. Please
Chehalis, W. T. April 14, 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir, What are the necessary qualifications that a young man may enter the U. S. Military Academy?

At the competitive examinations in this territory several of the applicants had a printed paper giving the Physical & Mental requirements which they said they got from the Superintendent. If you could get one of such papers please send to me to oblige.

How often is an appointment made from a territory? Is it every 4 years or has every representative a nomination?

To Gen O. O. Howard

Yours respectfully,

Wilson Crooks
Chehalis, Lewis Co Wash. T.
Office of Quartermaster, (Depot)
Cheyenne, W. T. April 14th, 1888.

My dear General:

As it seems quite certain that Congress will authorize the conferring of brevets for service against Indians, I take the liberty to ask if you will have recommendations to forward for officers who served in the Nez Perce campaign, and if so will I be of the number?

Regarding the matter of which you wrote me --- I will send draft by May 20th, and will, also, explain a point that does not appear clear to you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Major General 0. O. Howard,

Comdg. Mil. Div. of the Pacific.

San Francisco, Cal.
Wife of my brother (Dean)

Governing C. April 16th 1888

To the General.

As I assess these certain facts, I am
pursued by the possibilities of proving their existence. It
ought not to be necessary for you to do so. You will have no
mysterious endeavor to fail. I will so order the

All your efforts, no matter why the name of the

William are not numbered.

I will go to the number?

I will go to the number?

My hope is that you may not explain a point that does not appear

to your Secretary Ame.


Benicia Arsenal.

Benicia, California. April 16th 1888

Dear General,

 Baird arrived safely on time. With regard to employment for a Paymaster in the 1st State, would it not be practicable to have payments at Fort Wabash made from San Francisco instead of Vancouver? The steamer now leaves the railroad at "Ayer" just half way between San F. and Portland. This side of the half way point between San F. and Vancouver, and the Paymaster must come into this Department by rail, either from Vancouver to Wabash or Major Mahlberg pays Wabash now, and should continue to do so from San Francisco. This would leave Vancouver (andורג) only, for payment by the Paymaster stationed at Vancouver or Portland or the Falls at the mouth of the Columbia - The Paymaster at Walla Walla, near Fort Sherman & spot 10 miles and Bovin. I inclose a time card showing the position of Ayer.

Please think the will return on Wednesday.
Sincerely yours,

John A. Breckinridge

General O.O. Howard.

On the 11th Station was pronounced much better. Considering he had not eaten or drunk for three days, the fact that the 8th was not very blood, though it filled two cups.

She has lost all her flesh, her husband says, and had her hair washed off. She fights awfully for life - her appetite has returned and the doctor hopes for her recovery.

They are now using the French method of gassing enemies - Fort continues to improve - hopes to be able to return by May 1st.
My dear Father:

I am writing with eager interest to know if you will go east. News comes of Grandmother's sickness. It seems to have been cold pneumonia and bleeding. I am told by my friend, Mr. Ellis Ransom, that she is quite a poet. I await further news. I do hope that Grandmother will be spared many years to come. I pray that God will grant it to us.

I seldom hear from home, but I do so indirectly. John and my mother write to him often. I feel that her letters to him are very beneficial. He is very pleased with them. John seems to have an active study to fill his time. Because for three weeks he has had little to do - one recreation (French) per day. She works hard over it, but succeeds.
as well as the message. Student.

What troubles him is that it requires

simple abstract memory

only can be applied. As is usual, he will pull him, self, I think.

Perhaps, John will convince none

of us like becoming a real student.

The concentration influence of

Eastern life is good for young men.

There is too much generally distri-

bution. I thought Slumbar in the

dust, centering this is the tendency

at many places I have seen.

A man here must learn one thing

well (if not change) to succeed.

Can you spare me as much as

$98. for all expenses up to May 1st?

There are but eight weeks more of school

life from today. Then a short rest for

one and I will try to succeed in business,

a measure of success has attended in

studies. The course examination of the

comes on Tues Apr 14 in Hyland.起飞

tors. I think I will pass safely. "Come

rose." I do hope to hear good news

from Grandmother and mother

with much love to all from James.
Troy N.Y.

Mar. 16, 1888.

Dear Father

Your letter enclosing check for $50 dollars came this morning.

It doesn’t matter about France as next year the Exposition will be open & I should like to go there, but would have made it pay in my sophomore year here to have gone in June.

My Expenses from April 13 to May 4th will amount to twenty-four dollars for board, room, & meals.

If you could send
it so easy to get here by May 4 th it’s would be
convenient but just not
necessary
As I have written yesterday I’ll not write
more now.
Jennie is in his room studying &
I’ve just stopped till
after dinner when I plan
again.
Spring is slowly

coming.
In my next letter
I shall ask for money
for summer underwear
in addition.

Jane with love to all
from your son

John

Fulton Street

[Hand-drawn floor plan]

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of 22d ult. has been forwarded to me here.

The absurdity of the Bible blockade stories to which you refer are only too well known to all men who were with you in the field. Every time I get the opportunity, I am only too willing to put a few type in place adding my testimony against such slanders.

Very Repply, etc.,

J. W. Redington

Dated Washington, D.C.
By the way, General, I hope that in your announced article on Bannock campaign, in Overland, you will place Chief Egau, of the Malheur, in his proper light. I think any blame for going on the war-path should set very lightly on his shoulders, considering his surroundings and various circumstances. I went hunting with him on the upper Malheur in the spring of '22, and learned to respect him very much. I have heard stories about his not being dead, etc., but I know he is, for I saw his dead body where the Umatillas killed him near Meacham's station, and saw
Dr. Fitzgerald cut off his head and wounded arm and took them to camp of First Cavalry. I have heard that those parts are now at Army Museum at Washington.

While on a recent visit to Capt. Fisher at Fort Walla reservation I heard from some of the Bannocks who were on the war-path in '78, their story about the killing of Buffalo Mary and it was entirely different from what was current information in your command in '78. I once wrote a long article about the Bannocks, and it was printed in the San Francisco Chronicle (Sunday edition, I
think) some time in March, 1878. If you think it worth while to step into the chronicle office some day and glance over their bound files you might possibly get some little memoranda from that article which might be of service to you in your Bannock Overland articles.

Most of the Sheepeater hostiles sent from your old department seem to be doing well around Fort Hall. Warjack is a policeman. Boyer is one of the best farmers there, and Chuck is at Lemhi. They are doubtless the ones who killed Rains and others on South fork of Salmon River, and fought Cutleys
command at Vinegar Hill. They still laugh about the latter engagements.
Black Hills National Bank
Rapid City, Dak., Ap. 16th, 1882

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

Sir,

I am about taking an active part in the organization here of the "Lakota Loan and Investment Co." and in connection therewith intend to give my personal attention to investing money in army officers and others in first mortgages on real estate, etc., for which we can guarantee principal and interest at 8 per cent.

My account as Indian Agent are correct, as my record is clean.

I would request permission to refer to my

An early reply will oblige.

Yours truly,

Signed.

File and refer

316.
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Chicago, April 15—1886

Res. B. O. Howard

Beloved sir, I found,

for this I live to come.

Facts connected with the Daily Meeting of the County are being gathered, and you know all about the

Announced Daily Meeting.

Please inform how old

aweless atmosphere, time of day, length of session,

How is it kept, are daily lamps arranged in the

So it recognized as an institution of the type of a place

for whom? Do ministers attend, minister in the assembly;

read to lend a hand in looking after any help needed

(first time I saw you) a Daily Meeting was running. Thanks. F. A. Brown.